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Biden rallies supporters in Mesilla

Obama's running
mate issues call for
Democratic sweep

By TODD G. DICKSON
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Early in the Democratic vice presidential candidate's speech in Mesilla, Joe Biden was quick to dismiss the specter of "Joe the plumber."

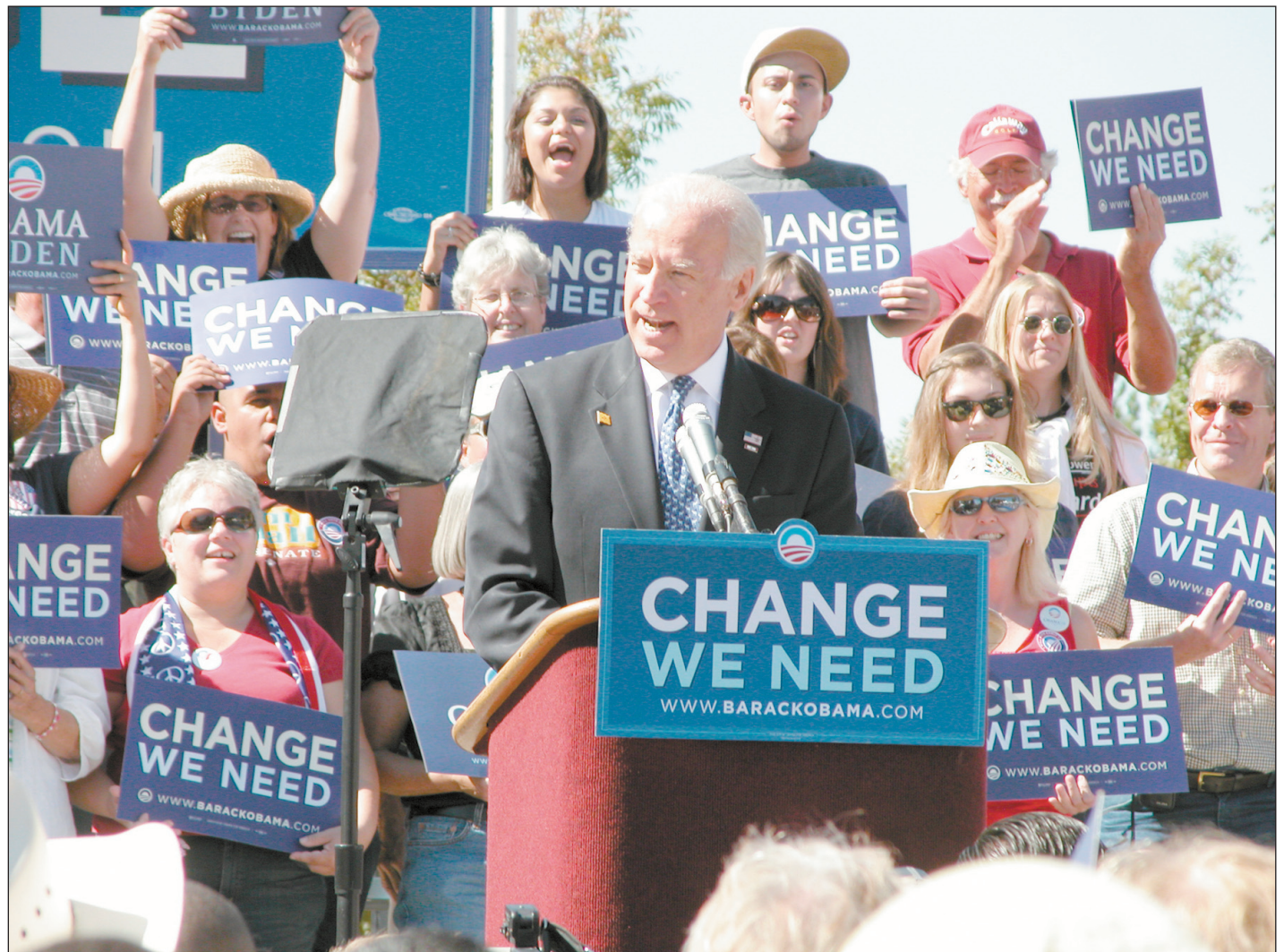
In their last debate, Republican presidential candidate John McCain brought up "Joe the plumber" to criticize the economic plans of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama — especially his tax plan. Earlier that week, Obama had an exchange with a man named Joe who claimed he wouldn't be able to buy a plumbing business under his proposal.

Obama's plan would raise taxes on those making more than \$250,000 a year and give a tax cut to others making less. Besides providing tax relief to the middle class, Obama said his plan would help small businesses because 98 percent of small businesses make less than \$250,000 a year.

Shortly after taking center stage in the Mesilla plaza on Friday, Oct. 17, Biden jokingly asked for show of hands from plumbers in the crowd making more than \$250,000 a year. Biden said the top priority of the Obama administration will be to restore the middle class.

Republicans have tried to latch onto Obama's explanation to "Joe the plumber" in which he said his plan would work to better "spread the wealth around." McCain and his supporters say talk about redistributing wealth is akin to socialism and communism.

That's a mischaracterization of Obama's position, Biden said, in a national election that is only going to get nastier in these final weeks. Obama's tax



Democratic vice presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Joe Biden speaks to an enthusiastic crowd on Friday, Oct. 17, in Mesilla. Biden urged supporters to also help elect Democrats to Congress so Barack Obama can accomplish his goals, should he win the presidential election.

plan would give tax breaks to the middle class, instead of large corporations, he said.

"The biggest redistribution of wealth has already happened under the Bush

administration," Biden said. "That redistribution went the wrong way."

Obama would call for a three-month moratorium on home foreclosures as a first step to help the middle class, Biden

said, just as responsibly ending the war in Iraq will be the first step to restoring the United States role in world affairs.

Savings from ending the Iraq War and

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Private space efforts taking
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Cancer fundraisers exceeding goals Tough Enough to Wear Pink and C4CR to break records

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Despite great economic uncertainty, residents of southern New Mexico are certain about one thing — they still want to do their part to beat cancer.

Organizers of last weekend's Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign estimate that this year's \$500,000 goal was exceeded by at least \$15,000. That total includes in-kind donations.

The weekend before was the Cowboys

for Cancer Research's dinner-dance and roping competition, the original local fundraising event that donates the money generated by all these efforts to the University of New Mexico Cancer Center to aid in research against the deadly disease.

Because of competing events — two roping events in Arizona and a major college rodeo contest happening the same weekend — Geraldine Calhoun of C4CR said attendance was a little low for the roping competition, but it still attracted more than 500 roping teams.

Donations are still coming in, she said, and she is optimistic that the final tally of C4CR will exceed \$240,000. Besides these better-known events, there were a lot of other related fundraising, such as at different area schools and by a Harley-Davidson poker run, she noted.

"When it's all put together," Geraldine Calhoun said, "it should set a record."

The reason for the strong response is the cause, said C4CR's Denny Calhoun.

"What this is all about has nothing to do

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Local candidates trade accusations

Clerk, treasurer contests dominate forum debate

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Though the World Series kept many from attending Wednesday's League of Women Voters forum for local candidates, there was no shortage of strong campaigning, especially in the hotly contested county clerk and treasurer races.

Lynn Ellins, who currently heads the county's bureau of elections and is the Democratic candidate for county clerk, came out swinging, citing a newspaper ad by a political action committee that he characterized as "vicious and slanderous."

Ellins said the ad tried "to smear me with guilt by association for the things that happened in the clerk's office before I even worked there – complete with a picture of a toilet."

He disputed the ad's claim that he was forced to step down early before the election because of unethical behavior.

"But, when you're desperate, the election is slipping away, and you have nothing legitimate to talk about, the only thing remaining to do is to lie – and there are probably more lies to follow," said Ellins, who called on his Republican opponent Sid Goddard to condemn the ad.

Goddard didn't accommodate the request and characterized Ellins running of the bureau as "oily" versus "the well-oiled machine" that his administration claims. Goddard cited problems in purging the voter rolls and recounted past problems with voter fraud.

"Let me tell you that the mechanism of voter fraud is well-entrenched," Goddard said.

Goddard later took exception to Ellins' position that his background as a lawyer will help ensure that the clerk's office is run correctly. Goddard noted he took law classes in the Naval Academy and he bristled at Ellins characterizing him as "a car salesman." Goddard said he was an auto executive with Toyota and retorted that salesmen were as honorable as lawyers. "I know a lot of them and they could stand up to you any time," Goddard said in his closing statement.

Democratic county treasurer's candidate David Gutierrez was less successful in getting a rise out of incumbent Treasurer Jim Schoonover, a Republican running for re-election. Gutierrez frequently brought up the



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Lynn Ellins, Democratic candidate for county clerk, speaks as his Republican opponent, Sid Goddard, listens in the audience at the League of Women Voters forum Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the county Government Center.

county commission's censure of Schoonover and he defended his two terms as county treasurer as being audit-free with a more stable staff.

Schoonover claimed there were audit findings of concern left unresolved by Gutierrez when he took office and that he has endeavored to develop a hard-working team at the Treasurer's Office. Eventually, he commented on the censure that it was only an opinion by the commission and that taxpayers are being better served now than in the past.

Nevertheless, Gutierrez said the controversies of Schoonover's term have damaged the public's trust in the office.

Schoonover defended his methods for getting a better return for county investments and his practice of requiring a 100-percent collateralization for deposits. Gutierrez said lowering that level would encourage more investment by local banks into the area economy, but Schoonover countered that his top priority is to make sure taxpayer money is kept safe.

Other contested races were more civil, though not without some debate.

County commission District 5 Republican Greg Sowards tried to emphasize his role as a county government outsider to contrast him with the Democratic candidate Leticia Benavidez, who recently retired from county government work.

In the county commission District 4 race, Republican candidate Doyle Pruitt said he would be more able to commit himself full-time to the county commission than the Democratic candidate, Scott Krahling. (See related story on this page.)

Pruitt's elected history questioned

Calif. city records differ from candidate's claims

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

When asked if he has held a past elected office, county commission District 4 Republican candidate Doyle Pruitt says that he served a four-year term on the city council in Lakewood, Calif.

But Lakewood doesn't seem to have a record of his claim. The city in Los Angeles County recently celebrated its 50th anniversary and published a listing of the city councilors who have served from 1954 to 2004. It doesn't list Pruitt.

"I can't explain it," Pruitt said after the League of Women Voters forum.

Lakewood's Public Information Officer Don Waldie, in response to a Bulletin request, said he did find a record of Pruitt running for city council in 1980, but that according to his records, Pruitt came in 13 out of 14 candidates.

Pruitt responded by saying that during his term on the Lakewood city council, "I made a lot of enemies" by questioning dealings at the city.

Pruitt said he served all but one or two months of his four-year term, before quitting in frustration. "I got tired of being a minority of one," he said.

When asked why the official Lakewood record would be so different, Pruitt said the California city government is very political. "Somebody's playing games," Pruitt said.

That city council experience, however, isn't a mainstay of his campaign, Pruitt said. But Pruitt does lean on his experience in L.A. County when he says Doña Ana County should find a way to make the county fair more profitable for the county coffers.

Although this question didn't come up at the forum, Democratic candidate Scott Krahling in his closing statement emphasized his reputation for honesty, responsibility and accountability.

After the forum, Krahling disputed one statement made by Pruitt – that he owns Digital Solutions. He is employed by the company, but doesn't own it, he said.



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What I don't like

Accused at looking at things only positively, here are some things that really irk me

By DAVID E. McCOLLUM
The Las Cruces Bulletin

An interesting question was posed to me recently at a public meeting. The essence of the question suggested that perhaps I spend too much time talking and writing about positive things instead of dealing with the harsh realities of the "real world." People who have read my column over the past several years would probably agree that I tend to look at the good things and either skim over or ignore the negatives. But, does that make me a "Pollyanna" – that is, someone who lives in an imaginary world where everything is perfect? I think not. And to prove it, here is my top 10 list of things I do not like:



McCOLLUM

1. Cold, damp weather – If the temperature drops below 60 degrees, I do everything I can to stay inside. When Jaki and I lived in Pennsylvania, I was miserable from the first of November when the fall foliage ended and the snow and ice began until mid-April when the sun would finally reappear.

2. Visits to the dentist – Yes, I know my teeth need to be cared for, but the bi-annual cleaning is a nightmare for me. My hygienist is an attractive young lady who obviously has a masochistic side that belies her sweet smile. She always asks me if I floss regularly, and I always answer "yes, once a month." She never seems to see the humor in my response. Consequently, she makes me swish this awful-tasting mouthwash and then begins her attack on my teeth and gums with an assortment of shiny, metal picks and scrapers. Fortunately, I just had my last cleaning and do not have to return until May.

3. Blogs – Personally, I do not read blogs, although several members of our news team keep me informed of key postings that may affect Las Cruces. Typically, blogs are mean-spirited diatribes that either criticize or make fun of people. Blogs have no requirement for accuracy or authenticity. Most blogs passively allow people to post whatever they want to say without having to identify themselves. Many people now are getting their information from blogs and other Internet sources. Unfortunately, the information may be inaccurate and can be promulgated throughout the Internet world without editing.

4. Certain drivers – Nearly every morning as I drive to work from Las Alturas to North Telshor there is at least one driver who, without looking, pulls out in front of me, and then proceeds to drive 15 miles per hour under the speed limit. And then, of course, when we come to the stoplight at University Avenue, the light changes to amber, then quickly to red, and the slow car in front of me accelerates through the light, leaving me to wait an extra 45 seconds until the light turns green again.

5. No access to Albuquerque television stations – Personally, I have little interest in what is happening in El Paso and the state of Texas. Nor am I particularly interested in knowing about the daily happenings in Juarez. However, I am keenly concerned about what is going on in New Mexico. My cable provider has advised that it is unlikely that we will ever receive the feeds from Albuquerque because Las Cruces is now considered to be an integral part of the El Paso market, adding that the television network people do not want to upset the critical balance of their money-making media machines. Thank goodness for the Albuquerque Journal. Even though we receive an early edition, the Journal does a nice job of covering news throughout New Mexico.

6. Rats – Yes, they are still around and are still nibbling on the wiring in my car.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SWEC offers thanks

The Southwest Environmental Center would like to thank everyone who helped make our 12th annual On the River, for the River fundraiser a tremendous success. More than 300 guests enjoyed the miraculous weather and a night of fine food and music under the stars at the beautiful new Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park. The money raised at this event will help support SWEC's efforts to protect and restore the Rio Grande.

We would like to thank our sponsors, especially Malooly's Flooring Company (main sponsor), Warren Construction (stage sponsor), as well as our table sponsors: Antix, Aprendamos, Dental Associates, Full Circle Builders, Las Cruces Toyota, Lilley Law Firm, Positive Energy, Rethink Real Estate, Williams Design Group, Mary Talamini Fine Art, Melissa Guynn, Tom and Donna Tate, Tom Burton and Susan Joanis, Sally Williams and Bill Perry, Cary and Billie Taylor. Thanks also to Andele Restaurante, Aqua Reef, Dickerson's Catering, Milagro Coffee, Savino's Ristorante, Taste of India, and High Desert Brewing for the delicious food and beverages. Thanks to C.S. Truckin', Alister M, High Desert Dreamer and Mariachi Diamante de Las Cruces High School for the great music. Many thanks to the more than 100 businesses and individuals who donated items for our silent auction, and to Superintendent Stan Ellis and his crew, Jeff Banegas at Able Signs, South Coast

Sound, Advantage Rent-A-Car, the Las Cruces Sun-News and the Las Cruces Bulletin for the great publicity, and to all of our hardworking volunteers who made the event a success.

Finally, thanks to the elected officials and candidates who showed their support for our work by attending the event: Rep. Joni Gutierrez, Sen. Mary Kay Papen, City Councillors Miguel Silva and Nathan Small, and candidates Harry Teague and Steve Fischmann.

KEVIN BIXBY
SWEC Executive Director

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Registration is required for voting, but, once registered, each individual can vote once every day. We have enough students at NMSU and fans in Las Cruces to make a big impact on the fan vote.

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Homeless and hopeless in Las Cruces – recipe for disaster

Desperate families need a way out of bleak situations

By DIANE NILAN
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Turn up the heat to scorching and stir in a substantial amount of fear that child welfare authorities will get involved. Sprinkle in the potent sense that you've failed as a parent. Toss in a nomadic dysfunctional lifestyle. Mix in a solid dose of hopelessness. It's a recipe for disaster for the 8,000 Las Cruces families who live in or on the edge of homelessness.

Although many cities this size have emergency shelters for families displaced by hardship, no such haven exists in the Las Cruces area. No shelter for families burnt out, locked out, thrown out, scared out, priced out, turned out.

Well, that's not quite true. A shelter does exist, an adequate facility built a few years ago on the campus of Community of Hope. This family shelter provided what families need – a secure environment and a variety of help to assist families back on their feet. But now the building sits empty.

In the city whose motto is "People helping people," families who become homeless turn to friends, relatives and/or a combination thereof, tossing in the "luxury" of a small motel room if finances allow. Good people offer a heartfelt, but too meager, effort to help these parents and children survive. Despite the fact that everyone deserves to be treated as human beings, that doesn't seem to be enough to offset the daily deterioration of homelessness, especially for Las Cruces families as long as this one family shelter sits shuttered.

Disruptive doesn't begin to describe the effect of this highly mobile experience has on children and teens: nutritionally deficient; environmentally vulnerable; exposed to alcohol, drugs, prostitution, and violence; socially and developmentally challenged; educationally hampered; insecurity destroying the childhood of innocent girls and boys. It's an ugly reality.

I've seen countless families in this situation all across the nation as I traveled back roads, including Las Cruces, filming my documentary, "My Own Four Walls." My 23-plus years working with homeless families did not prepare me for what I saw and heard – the extent of homelessness among our nation's children is far worse than I could have imagined. To sum it up, it's an awful way to see kids live, especially in a country where resources exist

in abundance.

Nationally, up to 10 million women and children comprise the hidden and ignored homeless population, a figure that would tax this country's paltry homeless assistance plan. Most communities need to build a facility to shelter families. But not here.

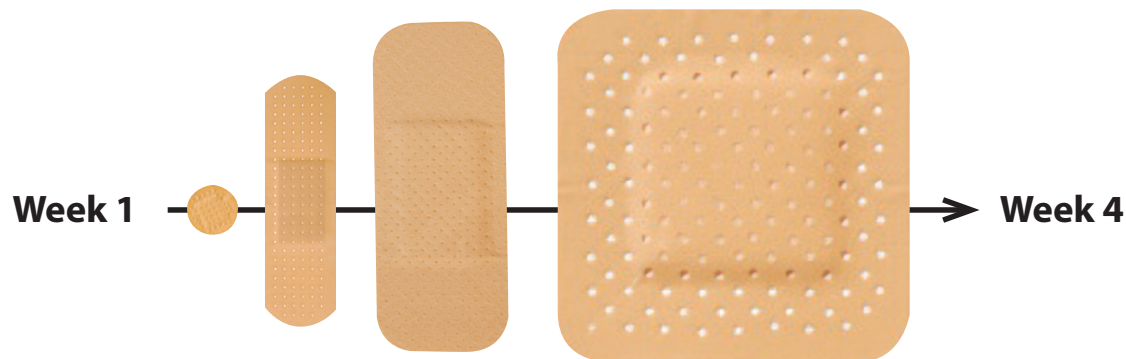
Las Cruces, a city I've come to appreciate and enjoy, the city whose motto is "People helping People," has a suitable building to shelter homeless families. Plenty of families can use that help.

It seems to me that it's time for the city fathers and mothers to roll up their sleeves and decide how to make

this happen. If nothing else, the rising tide of fiscal doom is uprooting previously secure families, tossing them into the mix of invisible homeless families. Waiting for the right time? Ask the families desperate for a way out of hopelessness and homelessness if they are ready for help.

Diane Nilan is a documentary filmmaker and president and founder of HEAR US Inc., a Naperville, Ill.-based national nonprofit dedicated to "giving voice and visibility to homeless kids and adults." For more information about HEAR US Inc., visit www.hearus.us.

Editors note: Due to a medical emergency during Jay Miller's trip to the Middle East, the "Inside the Capitol" column is temporarily unavailable.



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7. UTEP – It is unlikely that Jaki and I will ever attend an event at UTEP. Our experience is that they have the rudest, most vulgar sports fans in the country. Secondly, I still have not been able to forgive UTEP's administration for their decision to cancel their football game with the Aggies in 2001 so they could schedule a "money" home game against Texas Tech, which, by the way, never happened because it was scheduled for the weekend that followed the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

8. Hollywood and most of the movies they make – I am disappointed with many of today's movies that "entertain" with offensive language, extreme horror and are insulting to people with strong spiritual beliefs. Give me "Old Yeller" and "Gone with the Wind" any day.

9. Television ads – There are too many of them. Although I do not watch a lot of television, I find all the commercial stations are over-cluttered with ads. And now they even have tiny ads that appear at the bottom or corner of your screen during TiVo programming. Thank goodness for recorders and DVDs.

10. Election politics – The general election is just days away. Most people I know are relieved the political rhetoric will soon end and that our mailboxes will be free of the stacks of full-color, giant postcards that most people directly deposit into the trash can. It would be nice if candidates and political parties could only promote why people should vote for them instead of spending so much time talking about why we should vote against their opposition.

So there you have it – my first "negative" column. If I have offended anyone, then so be it – especially if the offended party is the slow-driving guy who pulls out in front of me in Las Alturas.

Food-animal veterinarianian solution

The livestock industry and rural veterinarians are becoming resigned to the lack of newly graduated vet students interested in practicing food animal medicine. Fact: Only 5 percent of DVMs graduating from U.S. vet schools in 2007 entered predominantly large animal practices.

This shortage is manifested by the difficulty of rural veterinarians to hire new graduates. It is also a problem for cattle farmers nationwide who run a small herd along with crops. These small farmers are the 80 percent who oversee 20 percent of the cattle.

Granted, big cattle operations; dairy, feedlot or purebred breeders are often willing to pay extra, or hire permanently,

DVMs with specialized experience. These operators are the 20 percent who oversee 80 percent of the cattle.

There has been a concerted effort by some vet schools to select students who might lean toward large animal practice. Results have been disappointing.

Over time, I have talked with many about the possibility of using trained assistants, working with or for licensed DVMs. One promising idea was a 'super' vet tech. This position, or profession would come with a bachelor's degree that included classroom and hands-on training in dairy (palpation, baby calf raising, mastitis and reproduction), feedlot (pneumonia, rumen pathology, nutrition, and necropsy),

and cow-calf (baby calf diarrhea, abortion, infertility, palpation and poison plants).

There is a muddy river between this idea of super vet techs, and it's implementation including resistance from DVMs who worry they might lose business. As well as the recognition from vets that super vet techs would offer more and therefore should be paid more than the high school kid who mucks out your stalls. Also the financing and establishment of a curriculum, which procedures would be permitted, the rules of certification, and the shrapnel of details and objections that frustrate a solution and take our collective eye off the ball.

Right now, we are standing on the edge of the bank looking at a future across the river where 20 percent of the livestock and 80 percent of the farmers will have very limited access to professional veterinary care. They will get their information and



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advice from knowledgeable sources like pharmaceutical salesmen and county agents, plus their horse shoer, brand inspector, and local tire dealer ... which will be nothing new. Up until 60 years ago most cattlemen did not use veterinarians anyway! We will have come full circle.

But I'm an optimist. Many of the people I'm visiting with are already standing in mud up to their ankles, wading into the river searching for a solution to insure that in 20 years there will still be such a thing as a cow doc.

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LWV issues correction, apology

In a press release, the League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces has apologized to Judge Douglas R. Driggers for incorrectly printing his responses to the questions posed to the judges in the District Court for the Voters Guide.

The questions with Driggers' correct responses are as follows:

1. What is your judicial philosophy and how does it affect the way you function as a judge?

"My judicial philosophy is to provide a fair trial in a timely manner to everyone appearing before me. As a criminal division district judge, I handle numerous jury trials in which the defendant faces loss of freedom. I work hard providing a speedy trial to all."

2. Based on your experience as a sitting judge up for retention, do you have any ideas on improving the efficiency of the judicial system? Please explain.

"Yes. To improve the efficiency of the judicial system, everyone involved, litigants, attorneys, witnesses and judges must work together. Communication and cooperation are keys to accomplishing this goal. Frequent meetings, seminars and conferences which attorneys and judges attend and give input will work to improve the system of justice."

The release said that it is the League's responsibility to bring accurate and correct information to the public, and they regret their error.

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By MICHAEL SWICKARD
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

In 1976 I fell under the spell of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. His message of "change" seemed a breath of fresh air from the Nixon years. Looking back I realize the media created Carter, sustained him and ignored all conflicting data from the notion he was the best.

As a journalist I could see that the national news departments were not doing a balanced job reporting on Carter. Still, I put aside my journalistic concern to embrace what I saw as the "greater good" that Carter represented.

He had a nice smile and seemed to be what I wanted in a president. I assumed nothing bad could happen and did not know or care about his policies or history; he just was the anointed one.

The national media pushed Carter as the anti-Nixon. I was very receptive to their messiah who would right wrongs and bring peace and happiness to our land.

Carter was elected, and I proudly displayed a Carter bumper sticker on my car for that first year. Then, slowly at first, came the reality that Carter was awful as a president. As things in our nation got worse because of Carter I finally scraped the Carter bumper sticker off my car, despondent and disillusioned. Four years after voting for Carter, I eagerly went into the voting booth and helped vote him out of office.

In voting Carter out I was not voting for Reagan, rather, I

resolved to not have any more Carter mismanagement. In the 1980 election my bumper sticker said, "Dump Carter." Four years later I got a Reagan bumper sticker because his actions convinced me he was a good president.

What makes me think of my unconditional acceptance of Jimmy Carter in the 1976 presidential election is the pervasive unconditional acceptance of Barack Obama in the 2008 election. From the first day onward into the primaries to now, he is embraced by many Americans who know next to nothing about him other than they feel good about him. He is a media star. It seems that no one really knows him, much like it was with Jimmy Carter.

A year from now, though, we will know the Barack Obama we cannot know now, both the good and bad of him if he is elected. And, as Carter found out, the unconditional love affair with the media ends quickly upon election to the presidency.

Every time I see an Obama bumper sticker I think back to that day that I scraped off the Carter sticker. No one could tell me the reality of Carter back then. I was not thinking, I was feeling. Only when the real Jimmy Carter

came out was I able to change my opinion of him.

Hence, I spend no time pointing out the discrepancies in the

Obama love-fest in the media to people I know. All I say is that if they feel that strongly about Barack Obama they should get a couple of his bumper stickers and put them on with lots of glue.

I have already early voted so the election for me is now about the counting and the getting on with the business of America. It is about coming back together as a nation and doing the best we can with the people who were elected.

The media is flogging Obama's candidacy and he is ahead by three points today. If he does become our next president, perhaps Obama will grow into the presidency. Since he is president for four years I pray he is able to learn how to be a great president. If not, his bumper stickers will be removed as he will be in the voting booth of 2012.

Regardless, if Barack Obama turns out to be only a media creation, long on style and very short on substance, the question is: Will the electorate finally learn their lesson about media created presidents? I did.

Michael Swickard may be contacted at michael@swickard.com

“... the unconditional love affair with the media ends quickly upon election to the presidency.”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for library bonds

On Tuesday, Nov. 4 we will vote not only for officials, but for state bond issues. Yet not much information has been circulated about these important issues. The general public should know that the \$11 million 2008 GO Bond B: Library Materials will benefit all users of our busy Branigan Memorial Library, as well as libraries across the state. The funds from the bond will give libraries an opportunity to replace outdated, worn-out and "lost" books with new books, educational materials, DVDs, and electronic resources. Funds are also included for certain computer upgrades.

While no one likes an increase in taxes, this bond issue will cost only 77 cents per year for each \$100,000 assessed value on property. For a \$200,000 home, the increase would be only \$1.54 per year. You can't buy a book for that price, unless you go to a used bookstore, like "Books and More" at the library.

I would urge everyone to vote "yes" for GO Bond B, and support our Libraries.

WALTER DUTTON

President, Friends of Branigan Memorial Library

Against union election bill

HR800 was passed by the House last year and is currently being considered by the Senate. This is the "card check bill."

Union bosses will be able to visit employee homes and force people to check a card and certify a union without an election. Currently, the method to determine if employees want a union is a private ballot election overseen by the National Labor Relations Board. Detailed procedures are used now ensuring a fair election, free of fraud, where employees may cast their vote confidentially without peer pressure or coercion from unions or their employers. Since when did the secret ballot become un-American?

You think jobs are moving offshore now? You think prices have risen lately on all sorts of goods? The unions have done such a good job in saving the U.S. auto industry and steel industry. What will happen when they get their hands on the industry you work in?

Now, I'm for employee's right to form a union, but I'm not for allowing coercion and intimidation from unions or employers.

Call Sen. Jeff Bingaman's office at 523-6561 and tell him to vote no on HR800.

JERRY HARRELL

Join the Las Cruces
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ELECTION LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election letters

Editor's note: This week's edition includes an extended section of letters to the editor related to elections. Only necessary election-related rebuttals or letters clarifying facts will be published on Friday, Oct. 31, which is the last edition of the Bulletin before Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 4. As always, the Bulletin reserves the right to decide what letters to run and to edit for length and other concerns.

U.S. President

Obama will be disaster

I continue to be increasingly interested in the fact that many Democrats for whom I have a genuine respect – and even a certain fondness – are carefully maintaining complete silence when it comes to the proven illegal actions of ACORN, which has been the subject of countless indictments, arrests and convictions for unlawful voting-registration activities, and not so incidentally, also has direct proven ties to Barack Obama – despite his loud protestations to the contrary.

Sen. Obama is clearly not who he pretends to be. He has no track record of accomplishment to speak of and is incapable of defending his long associations with known terrorists. I would like to know who is pulling the strings because he reminds me of the movie, "The Manchurian Candidate." In addition, his associations remind me of the dicho I learned long ago: "Tell me who you walk with, and I'll tell you who you are."

I also note that many liberals have more nerve than a bad tooth when they charge John McCain with hypocrisy regarding the federal housing fiasco. We know who designed the whole scheme, we know who administered the whole scheme and we know who profited immensely from the whole scheme: the Clintons, Barney Frank, Christopher Dodd, Charles Schumer, Franklin Raines, Jim Johnson, Jamie Gerlach and – guess who – Barack Obama.

What we will get with Obama will be

another Jimmy Carter, with double-digit unemployment and interest rates and sky-high taxes for everyone, a veritable trickle-down disaster.

ED BOYKIN

Dear John McCain:

If you have any hope of winning the presidency, you must forget your notions of "getting along" – civility – going negative, etc., against Obama. Forget the soft voice and the use of the repetitious phrase "my friends." Get on the warpath and prove to us that you have the right stuff to be our commander in chief.

Sen. Obama has a miserable and questionable past with his associations and alliances with American haters and criminals. He has been involved in fraudulent and corrupt schemes, and you are the one to make these exposures to the public. You have a very short time to make up for your past reticence and timidity to tackle the problem of exposing Sen. Barack Obama for what he is – a fringe Marxist and socialist.

MARY CATHERINE FULLER

Race characterizations

While I have appreciated, for the most part, hearing the views of listeners and on-air reporters and anchors of Barack Obama and other political candidates, their characterization of his "race" is not only incorrect, but offensive to me. Obama is simply not "African-American" or "black." He is bi-racial, a mulatto. His mother was "white," and his father, yes, was African, but Kenyan, not American. It would be just as "half-correct" to call him white or Caucasian because of his biology and cultural upbringing.

He does not, to me, as an anthropologist and historian, manifest any stereotypical physical or cultural traits in his appearance, speech, mannerisms, philosophy, etc., of "pure" whites or blacks I have known, seen, listened to or read about.

In fact, "racial purity" is a figment of the unfortunate belief of too many Americans, past or present. Obama does appear to be one of thousands of American "types" – each a wonderful kaleidoscope of a million-plus years of human physical and

cultural evolution capped by a 500-plus-year blending of numerous biocultural individuals belonging to an array of seemingly clearly classifiable human groups which have merged and evolved into an extraordinary milieu of composite parts made of unique individuals which/who perhaps should only be labeled American/Americans.

Hereafter, I would suggest we be more careful in our judgments, our views of an individual who may lead this ever-struggling nation out of our current morass, which has been arguably due in part to misidentification, mischaracterization, and/or simply mistaken judgment of political figures by the press, some member of which have been nonparsimonious, and at times, totally self-serving.

Be we amateurs, ecopolitical pundits and writers who think we can correct our seemingly free-fall into the abyss of rapidly growing and decaying heap of textbooks of our history in these seldom united states (since World War II) are also, at times, so guilty, even though we all share a hope for a quality country and world and continue to strive for that, a human manifestation which is a shared eco-cultural instruct known to some of us as the Survivability Code. This is some of what I believe (at this point in my life).

DAN SCURLOCK

Vote third party

So many voters are not happy to have to choose from either McCain or Obama because there are so many problems with both of them. There's nobody good out there, they say. Well, how about Chuck Baldwin of the Constitution Party? Or Bob Barr of the Libertarian Party? There's even Ralph Nader, the Independent.

Oh, I see; they're too fringe and radical-like. And McCain and Obama aren't radicals and traitors of our Constitution? OK, go ahead, vote for either of these two. Because with such a blessed available opportunity to vote for a third-party candidate, I suppose McCain and Obama aren't so bad after all. Yeah, count your blessings. God forbid should we end up with decent men like Baldwin, Barr or even Nader. Stop complaining – things could even become "Green."

BILL KOLBIN

Senate, District 37

Rawson's tactics

I recently received a mailer from state Sen. Leonard Lee Rawson touting how well he works across party lines. Word from his fellow legislators is a very different story. They talk about extreme partisanship and failure to acknowledge their

attempts to "reach across the aisle." They seem to feel Rawson's greatest talent is stealing credit for their hard work.

Whether the issue is the veterans museum, protections for gift card purchasers, or help for the spina bifida children of agent-orange contaminated Vietnam veterans, the story is the same. Rawson gets wind of a good bill that a state legislator has worked hard to bring to the House floor and rushes to introduce his own bill in the Senate so he can steal all the credit.

Rawson's long-running feud with Gov. Bill Richardson is legendary. Between lambasting the governor in the press and on his website, Rawson complains loudly whenever the governor vetoes one of his capital-outlay requests. Not surprisingly, legislators who work to build constructive relationships with the governor manage to get their capital-outlay requests approved.

But Rawson's abrasive antics do not end there. Just listen to the rumblings from within the public schools about his attempts to bully them into purchasing hardware from his business or from county officials who listened to threats of reduced funding if there was a vote to censure County Treasurer Jim Schoonover for financial irregularities.

Most of us have figured out that partisan bullying has done immeasurable harm to our state and our country. Isn't it time we voted this bully out of office?

GEORGE KUEHL

County Commission,
District 5

Likes Benavidez

After two years of presidential campaigning and last week's political maneuvers to produce a bailout plan for our economy, I can safely state that I do not want yet another "professional politician" to fill a political position in Congress, let alone here in the city of Las Cruces or in the county of Doña Ana. We need someone who is genuine and knowledgeable in matters concerning our unique city and county.

When I first moved to Las Cruces, I met Leticia Benavidez. At the time, she worked for the county of Doña Ana as grants manager. She just retired after 25 years. She is a devoted wife and mother of two beautiful girls. In fact, our families have become friends. I met Leticia before she decided to run for county commissioner, and I was impressed with the way she came about this decision to run. Her ambition was purely unselfish. The first words out of her mouth were, "I want to

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RE-ELECT SUCCESS!

Schoonover
COUNTY TREASURER

Please join us in voting for Jim D. Schoonover

"On October 20, 2008, The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department Association, The Communication Workers of America (CWA Local 7911) formally endorsed Jim Schoonover for re-election for the position of Doña Ana County Treasurer.

Mr. Schoonover, who is the current Treasurer, has shown dedication, professionalism and most of all integrity while serving the citizens of Doña Ana County. It is with much honor that our Union endorses Mr. Schoonover."

Samuel Ramos, President
DACS DA-CWA, LOCAL 7911

"Remember the long lines to pay property taxes? Thanks Jim for realizing our time is valuable and eliminating the lines!"

John and Bonny Townsend

"Electing Jim Schoonover will bring continuity to how our money is being handled, which is extremely vital during our financial crisis."

Dr. Earl Nissen

"I have known Jim Schoonover for about 10 years. He has always been dedicated and loyal to the people of Doña Ana County. I ask for your vote in re-electing Jim!"

Terri Barncastle

"A good county treasurer should strive to earn the highest return on the taxpayers' money. This is exactly what Jim Schoonover has done."

Isaac Chavez

"Jim was there for the community of Doña Ana when we needed him and he will be there for all residents of Doña Ana County ... My choice is Jim Schoonover!"

Randy "Moose" Gomez

"During Jim Schoonover's term in office as Doña Ana County Treasurer, the office has become one of the most proficient and professional in the state. Vote for Jim Schoonover in November! This Gutierrez is!"

Beverly Gutierrez

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Jim Schoonover, Manny Martos, Treasurer

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help the people of this county, the county employees, the firemen and women that protect us and the police officers that keep us safe."

From our first meeting, Leticia impressed me. She has a unique way of looking at problems and solutions. She is a straight talker, and as a voter, I want that in a candidate. We as voters may not always like what we hear, but I always want our political servants to tell us the truth! In addition, she has 25 years of experience in the county, knows the people who work there and knows the inner-workings of the county. As I see it, she is one of "us," the working people of this county. We need someone that will represent us, not another "professional politician."

CC MANNING

County Clerk

County clerk's office

Most people don't realize that the County Clerk's Office is actually composed of two departments – the Bureau of Elections and Recording and Filing. Problems within the Bureau of Elections in recent years have faded the significance of Recording and Filing into the background and tainted the reputation of the entire office.

The negative attention attracted by these problems, as well as other issues, has created a rift between the two departments over the past few years. This rift has led to countless personnel issues and decreased morale.

As a current employee and one who has worked in both departments, I see that the County Clerk's Office is desperately in need of strong, respectable leadership. We need someone to unify the office. We need someone who will respect office policy and lead by example. Most of all, we need someone who has not already been influenced by the biased and divisive atmosphere that currently exists in the office.

If change is not brought now, I foresee four more years of decreasing morale, favoritism, an unregulated work environment, and wasted taxpayer money.

Help us to serve you better and give us all a breath of fresh air – vote Sid Goddard for county clerk.

MARTHA A. LUCERO

Bond Issue B

For GO Bond

The New Mexico State University Library, as well as publicly funded libraries throughout the state, will benefit from the passage of GO Bond B on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Bond B proposes a total of \$11 million in funding for publicly funded academic, public, school and tribal libraries in New Mexico. Three million dollars in funding is requested for each of three groups of publicly funded libraries – academic libraries,

school libraries and public libraries. Two million dollars is requested for tribal libraries.

Libraries at NMSU-Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Grants and Doña Ana will all benefit from Bond B. If passed, it will enable publicly funded libraries to support students and faculty by updating book and journal collections and subscribing information to databases.

If approved, the \$11 million bond issue will cost taxpayers 77 cents per \$100,000 of their assessed property value. More information about Bond B funding is presented at www.bondsforlibraries.org.

Bond B has been endorsed by the New Mexico Library Association, the New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries, the New Mexico Municipal League and the New Mexico Task Force for School Libraries.

Libraries change the lives of New Mexicans of all ages. In good times and bad, libraries provide the information people need when they need it. Bond B will help New Mexico's libraries succeed in this effort. I urge citizens to vote in this important election.

ELIZABETH TITUS, PH.D.
Dean of the NMSU Library

County Treasurer

Vote Schoonover

Now that election time is nearing, we get a chance to voice our opinions on who would do the best job for us for the next four years. I would like to state that regardless of party affiliation or any other unimportant prejudices, I want the person who has made the county millions of dollars by investing county funds safely and wisely to remain in office.

I want my money making money. If it can do that better invested in government securities, hooray for government securities! I want my County Treasurer's office run efficiently rather than as a club for political "buddies." I want county tax records available for examination. I want to receive a tax bill every year that I can read and understand without having to check with my attorney. I want to know that everyone who owes taxes in this county is billed and is paying the same taxes that I am.

In other words, I want an honest, efficient, and dedicated County Treasurer like the one we now have – Jim Schoonover.

M. K. SIMS

Gutierrez on Johnson

Mr. Schoonover's recent letter to the editor in which he claims formal internal county auditor Jill Johnson's sole reason for endorsing Mr. Gutierrez is to get "her foot in the door of the treasurer's office" made me realize that during the primary election I prevailed by a very few votes over her. It is obvious to me that many in our community liked her message and value her abilities.

His statement prompted me to contact

Ms. Johnson. We came to the understanding that if I win the Nov. 4 election, she will join me in the treasurer's office in January and serve as your chief deputy treasurer.

Together we will restore the public's trust in the management of the office. No more public censures by the county commission, no more lawsuits by demoralized employees and no more loss of experienced professional employees.

DAVID GUTIERREZ
Candidate for County Treasurer

Gutierrez endorsed

I would like to comment on the Oct. 17 letter written by Jim Schoonover. It is true, and my supporters are aware, that I applied for the position of chief deputy treasurer in October 2005. I thought it would be interesting to learn about the treasurer's office. I was kindly informed by Schoonover that I was not chosen for the position, however, there would be another opening in the office that he wanted me to apply for. I had not deluded myself into thinking that I would be chosen for deputy, since I had no previous experience in government operations. I had 26 years of accounting experience, including auditing, in a manufacturing environment. Instead he smartly selected someone who had retired from the State of New Mexico as a livestock inspector, had recently earned an accounting degree and was a fellow member of the Elks.

I watched for the job opening he had mentioned and found instead an opportunity to become the first internal auditor for Doña Ana County. With my background, I felt this would be a good fit, and I was hired in January 2006. I reported to an Audit Committee that already had a long list of audits to be performed. None of them had to do with the treasurer's office. All of my direction for audits came from

the Audit Committee, which at the time was made up of three Republicans and two Democrats. I did not attack the Treasurer's Office as Schoonover states, nor did I attack Schoonover. All of the audits relating to Schoonover were the result of calls from the Elks Club and from current former employees of the county.

I resigned my position June 1, 2007, when I decided to run for treasurer. I have never been interested in running for any political office prior to this, however, the misdeeds of Schoonover made me realize that the only way to end his abuse of power was to run for office. I did not succeed in the primary election. Mr. Gutierrez did, and he and I both see eye to eye on the things that must be done to bring integrity and ethics back to the Treasurer's Office. Please support David Gutierrez at the polls.

JILL JOHNSON

Re-elect Schoonover

When we start looking over local candidates for public office, we might put the blinders on to partisan selections. Since we have the opportunity to work directly and to know some candidates, they aren't just a name on a ballot. If you learn to respect their professional qualifications and performance, you can close your eyes to the party to which they belong. You want someone locally to serve you well and to protect your interests as a citizen.

As we look at the two candidates for county treasurer, it becomes apparent that the qualifications and performance of Jim Schoonover far surpass that of his opponent. Perhaps we can all recall the mess we had in the County Treasurer's office when Gutierrez was investigated for problems created during his administration. Jim has weathered the storm of some rather flimsy accusations. We should be

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Elect David GUTIERREZ

Democrat for Doña Ana COUNTY TREASURER

Doña Ana County Treasurer, 1996-2004
Term limits kept me from seeking re-election.

As Doña Ana County Treasurer, I:

- Eliminated the long lines at the office.
- Earned millions in investment revenue.
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- Established a professional, competent staff.
- Increased the collection of delinquent property taxes.

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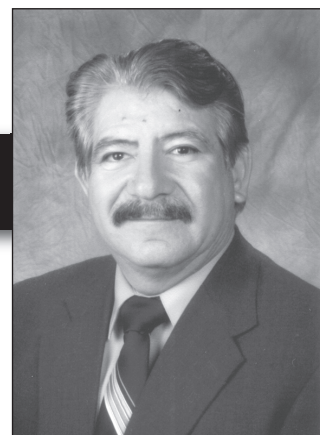
"Voters have real records to look at when making their choice. Our choice is Gutierrez."

Your vote will put my experience back to work for our community!

- Master of Business Administration, NMSU
- Owner and operator of Old Town Restaurant for 15 years
- Vietnam Era Veteran, U.S. Air Force
- Knights of Columbus member
- Chairman of the NM Association of Counties, Treasurers Affiliate, 2002-2004

Endorsed by **Jill Johnson**, former County Internal Auditor

Paid for by the Committee to Elect David Gutierrez, Rosalie Ann Rader, Treasurer.



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looking at Jim's major accomplishment of making money with our money. After all that it is one of the functions of the office. The billing and receipt of taxes has improved with Jim's procedures and operations.
So I believe we should re-elect him to office and keep our funds in good hands, which is crucial during the economic turmoil at the present.

DR. EARL NISSEN

Schoonover again

I'm managing Jim Schoonover's campaign, as I did in 2004. Then, as now, I want an honest, experienced and intelligent county treasurer.

Regarding Jim's first term: His censure by the county commission was a partisan attack by elected officials who have no statutory authority to censure anyone.

Jim was dismissed as a defendant in the frivolous, but a well-timed lawsuit (to dissuade Jim from running for re-election?) filed by an employee, by Stipulation Of Dismissal signed Aug. 18, 2008.

Pencils requisitioned by Jim, through the county's normal procurement process, were used to educate children about paying taxes. The same county officials who approved these requisitions later attacked Jim for them.

An employee of Jim's voluntarily did some typing for the Elks Club, but stopped when asked. Another employee of Jim's embezzled \$2,200, was caught, prosecuted and is making restitution. David Gutierrez had an employee who routinely did the books for her family's business using county resources, with no adverse consequences. Another Gutierrez employee embezzled \$7,000, went unprosecuted, and didn't pay our money back. No wonder employee morale was high and turnover was low under Gutierrez's management.

Jim earned more than \$12 million in interest income

(nearly \$5 million more than Gutierrez) through high interest, risk-free investment in a 102-percent collateralized state fund. If Jim had invested locally and the bank failed, 50 percent of our money could be lost. Why does Gutierrez insist on taking chances with our money for less interest – personal gain?

Jim Schoonover has done an excellent job as county treasurer. At great personal sacrifice he has fought for honest government and a professionally managed treasurer's office. Don't let his efforts be in vain. Join me and vote Jim back in for four more years.

LISA PARROTT

Pick Gutierrez

An important election is near. Locally, we have an opportunity to elect a seasoned, experienced county treasurer. David Gutierrez served two terms (the max allowed by term-limit provisions) in that office 1996-2004. He knows how to manage staff to keep turnover low, which in turn enhances their work environment and leads to improved service to the public – quality service.

Internal controls still need improvement and that will be a high priority. Also, by experience, he is proven to be investment-wise, and he will manage county investments effectively for us.

David Gutierrez respects and understands the people of Doña Ana County. In his public service, he has consistently earned the public's respect for his integrity, his transparent operations and his wholehearted desire to serve.

Please vote. Let's put him back in the Office of the Doña Ana County Treasurer.

BETTY GARCIA

Gutierrez negligent

During David Gutierrez's tenure, more than \$7,000 was misplaced or lost. An internal investigation yielded no resolve to the loss, as personnel staff connected the deposit primarily passed the buck. Was the lack of prosecution a matter of nepotism? Financial institutions assigned their personnel X amount of dollars in their teller positions. These persons are responsible for the incoming and outgoing transactions. Accountability must balance out all matters. Any negative audit will be reimbursed by the assigned teller, whether the amount is \$5, \$100 or more.

Bottom line, the Doña Ana County fiasco is a loss to every taxpayer. If David Gutierrez was elected to command that office, he is the person primarily responsible for that "cash register." Gutierrez should have voluntarily, or even have been forced, to reimburse the county taxpayers for his negligence.

Negligence by Mr. Gutierrez was due to the fact that he

would open the treasurer's office and immediately return to his personal restaurant business, where he would spend the majority of the day. In essence, the taxpayers were paying Mr. Gutierrez to conduct his personal business and government business simultaneously. Yes, Gutierrez allowed his second in command to conduct his duties, to which she also faulted. Had David Gutierrez been at the helm, this malfeasance would have never occurred.

Would you hire David Gutierrez to manage your business?

HOMERO URIBE

Johnson rebutted

I read Jill Johnson's bold letter to the editor in the Las Cruces Sun-News dated Oct. 3, 2008. I assume she is as equally prepared to stand up and take the responsibility for the misstatements made in that letter.

My husband recently resigned as deputy treasurer of Doña Ana County. I have remained silent for the past three years, but I can speak out at this time without fear of retribution from the current county administration. Now it's time to tell it like it is, Jill!

Let me address the infamous pencils. Why would they even be considered as campaign material, when Jim Schoonover had won the election and was in the newly acquired position of county treasurer?

The problem of lost interest on the transfer of money to an investment company could have been resolved if the employee had done her job correctly and informed Mr. Schoonover immediately. Jim Schoonover has been the one responsible for millions of dollars in interest income for the county.

Your praise of David Gutierrez's time as treasurer is certainly misguided in light of his record. I fail to see how you can make the statements you did, when you were not employed with DAC during his time in office. I understand you were the first county internal auditor after Jim Schoonover was already in office.

The censorship was generated by you and administered for political reasons. There is no statutory right for the commissioners to censor any elected official.

Jill, I like to think that the county would require an accounting degree for the position of auditor. So I can only assume that you have that credential, but are you a Certified Internal Auditor (CIA)? So, Jill, step up if you are worthy of the challenge and explain to our community why your opinion holds more credibility than the truth.

SONNIE WHEELER

State Representative, District 37

Against Kent Evans

There is a laundry list of reasons for not sending Kent Evans to Santa Fe as our state representative. In his own words, if he were not term-limited at the county commission level he would be running for his seat again. That is not much of a self-endorsement to run for higher office.

From an experience standpoint Evans would not be a good choice to represent us. Evans says he will go to Santa Fe without any ideas on how to fix the problems we face in this state but will learn there. Evans also lacks the grasp of state legislative priorities and procedures. He does not seem to know the difference between federal, state or local jurisdiction.

In the past three years, Evans has collected \$28,000 dollars of taxpayer money in travel reimbursements. That is \$800 a month. I would like to know what the county gained by letting him travel around the country

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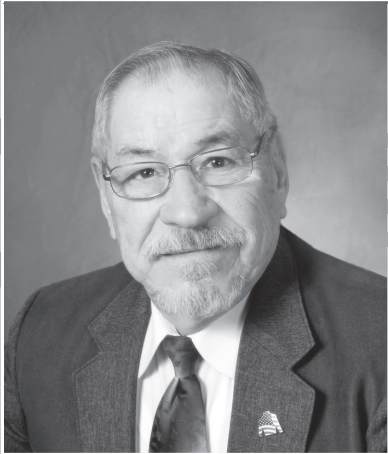
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ELECTION LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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from Hawaii to Alaska and in between. Evans has shown bad judgment by using his county cell phone to make calls to his political party. Trying to run for two offices at the same time, state Public Regulation Commission and retaining his county commissioner position, is also a lack of good judgment.

To get your message out in a campaign costs money. The problem I have with Evans is that he has taken 70 percent of his campaign financing from "Big Oil." So who will Evans look out for when it comes to standing up to the oil and gas companies that have profited so much from us? Evans has changed his mind three times in the past 10 months on an issue important to all of us, the Organ Mountains. This is a federal issue, which Evans would have no control over but still is worth mentioning. First, he supported wilderness, then he opposed it and now he supports it. The point is the guy does not have a firm stance on the issues. We would be better served if Kent Evans stayed home and ran for the job he wants, county commissioner, in another four years.

ERNIE BEAN

Evans responds

I am glad my opponent has attacked me and my campaign regarding a trip to Hawaii.

It gives me the opportunity to tell you that County Commissioners Oscar Vasquez Butler and Dolores Saldaña-Caviness were with me on that trip. We attended the National Association of Counties annual national meeting where Doña Ana County received the 2005 Achievement Award for Preservation of a County Healthcare System – under my leadership. I helped lead a bipartisan effort where elected Democrats and Republicans from the city and county came together in a focused effort to save our community hospital. This award should always remind us what can be done when public officials put the people first and include them in the decision-making process. At that conference I chaired the National Labor Employment Committee. At that same conference, I received the National Republican County Official of the Year Award.

My opponent has also attacked me about my run for Public Regulation Commission in 2006. What the Steinborn campaign fails to tell you was the Las Cruces Bulletin and the Sun-News published statements that I would not hold both positions. This political season has become so negative with attacks over distorted facts that do not tell the truth. I'm standing up for what's right to tell you the truth!

Let's focus on the facts! In eight years as a Doña Ana County commissioner I have been bipartisan, effective and the "voice of reason" on many contentious issues. The cumulative amount of county and state funds from your tax dollars that I worked hard to secure and have invested in the district is impressive. I have built great working relationships with every entity involved in the governing process and look forward to continue serving this community. I urge voters to see through the attacks of distorted facts and look for the truth. Why would an incumbent representative take the low road with such baseless attacks? To avoid talking about important issues that are important to this community and to avoid discussing the truth about his own record.

I listen to you, and I will fight for your concerns!

KENT EVANS

Candidate for state Representative District 37

Re-elect Steinborn

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about veterans museum to his not so well known work for homeless veterans, Jeff has been a supporter of our military veterans.

Health care is important to all of us. Steinborn is on the Health Care Committee and has many ideas to reduce the cost of health care, prescription drugs, and cutting the bureaucracy to lower premiums.

As a freshman legislator Steinborn was appointed to the Ethics Task Force. He has proven that he can stand up to the leaders of his party and do what is right for District 37. He is a hard-working, bright, energetic legislator who cares.

There are many issues that Steinborn has worked on but just these few are enough to send Jeff to Santa Fe for another term.

PAULA TRYNN

U.S. Senate

Udall explains bailout vote

Late last month, the Bush administration presented Congress with a three-page proposal calling for a \$700 billion taxpayer-funded bailout to deal with the continuing crisis. Two weeks later, Congress passed and President Bush signed a revised 451-page law that did too little for homeowners, too much for executives, and nothing to prevent Wall Street from making the same mistakes that caused the crisis.

I voted against the bailout both times.

The first bill deservedly failed to pass the House. The second bill was nearly identical to the first, with the exception of several unrelated provisions added by the Senate. Those provisions convinced many of my colleagues in the House to switch their votes and approve the same bailout they had rejected a few days earlier.

Now, taxpayers are on the hook for \$700 billion to bail out Wall Street, the very people whose irresponsibility helped to undermine America's economy and threaten the jobs and life savings of millions of American families.

Make no mistake: America's economy is in serious trouble. Eight years of reckless fiscal mismanagement by the Bush administration – policies my opponent in the Senate race, Steve Pearce, supports – are coming home to roost.

By appointing people who disdain regulation to oversee the American economy, President Bush let the foxes guard the regulatory henhouse in Washington. With little to no oversight, financial institutions and investment houses were encouraged to take huge gambles with our money, affecting the pension funds and retirement savings of millions.

Meanwhile, bankers and mortgage lenders eager to make a quick buck or commission were encouraged to make risky loans and engage in predatory practices. Families with low income, bad credit, or both, were encouraged to take out high-risk loans. Wall Street bankers then re-packaged those loans beyond all comprehension and pawned them off as trustworthy investments to anyone willing to buy.

Now, those investments are going bad and the risk taking has come to an end. Banks are refusing to lend each other money and investors who own the mortgages can't find anyone to buy them. Small businesses are having trouble getting credit. Trust in our financial system has collapsed. Trust in our government has collapsed. And who could blame us for losing trust?

The Bush administration has spent eight years using fear and distortion to deceive the American people. This administration misled the American people in order to take us into a war that has cost more than 4,000 Ameri-

can lives and hundreds of billions of dollars.

We were told the imminent threat in Iraq required quick passage of war authority to the president, no questions asked. We were told imminent threats to our safety required rapid passage of the PATRIOT Act, turning over extraordinary powers to the president, no questions asked. And with the bailout, we were told imminent disaster required our turning over unprecedented power to the treasury secretary, no questions asked.

I voted against those requests and I voted against this one because we cannot let fear and artificial time lines drive our decision-making. Our solutions should meet the demands of the day without producing greater hardship in the future.

The bailout bill approved by Congress and signed into law by President Bush is rife with problems: In a sadly familiar sight, the bill's oversight provisions amounted to little more than a Congressional rubber stamp. These should have been strengthened.

Instead of bailing out Wall Street investors, the bill should have helped responsible homeowners by allowing them to renegotiate their mortgages in bankruptcy court. This would have directly addressed the root cause of the problem – risky mortgages gone bad – while helping responsible families stay in their homes.

Meanwhile, many of the corporate executives who ran their companies into the ground can still walk away with millions in taxpayer-funded golden parachutes and lavish compensation packages. New Mexicans and Americans everywhere should be angered that the bill falls short on such a basic question of fairness.

When the Bush administration presented its three-page proposal, more than 400 economists wrote Congress a letter urging them to take time to pass a good bill that addressed the underlying problems. On this measure the bill again fell short, doing nothing to strengthen regulation to prevent Wall Street from making the same mistakes again.

These shortcomings and others were simply too much for me to justify placing \$700 billion of taxpayer money at risk in exchange for an uncertain solution. It was a difficult vote, one of the hardest I've ever cast, but it was the right vote for New Mexico's Third District, the people of New Mexico, and our country.

U.S. REP. TOM UDALL
Candidate for U.S. Senate

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Crime Stoppers: Attempted armed robbery

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person involved in the Sept. 29 attempted armed robbery of a Sav-O-Mat convenience store.

Police responded at around 7:20 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29, to the report of an attempted armed robbery at the Sav-O-Mat on 920 El Paseo Road. Officers learned that a man had walked into the business, pointed a toy gun at the cashier and demanded money from the register. The man left the store without taking any cash.



The man was described as white, around 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall with a round face. The

man was wearing glasses. The black sweatshirt he wore is spotted with a distinctive, diamond-like, white pattern. Still photos of the suspect are being released with the hopes of identifying him.

If you have any information regarding this crime, or any other crimes, you are asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or outside the Las Cruces area at 800-897-2746.

The Crime Stoppers number is operational 24 hours a day and you do not have to give your name to collect a reward.

Senator disputes FEMA maps

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman is asking the Federal Emergency Management Administration to rework floodplain maps for the Talavera community because they have been shown to be inaccurate.

In a letter to FEMA Administrator David Paulison, Bingaman said the Talavera community paid for a private review of the flood maps FEMA drew up for Doña Ana County. JE Fuller Hydrology and Geomorphology Inc. found serious technical flaws in the methodology used

to create the floodplain map, discovered FEMA's own guidelines were not followed and determined that some properties were wrongly omitted from the floodplain.

"I am writing to respectfully request that FEMA not move forward with the flood map process for the Fillmore section" Bingaman wrote, "until such time as FEMA has produced a satisfactory study that at a minimum follows FEMA's own guidelines for floodplain delineation of alluvial fans."

RESERVOIR UPDATE

Upstream irrigation districts are diverting less water as their seasons wind down, and the extra Rio Grande flow has increased the San Marcial measurement to 528 cubic feet-per-second, 80 percent of average, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported in its River Advisory.

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District and El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1 ended their irrigation seasons this week, and the bureau closed the

gates at Caballo Dam.

The reservoir storage figures are:

- **Elephant Butte** – 577,855 acre-feet, which is about 247,600 acre-feet more than last year's end-of-season low point, 29 percent of a full reservoir and 62 feet below the spillway
 - **Caballo** – 17,131 acre-feet, 8 percent of capacity, down 7,346 acre-feet
- An acre-foot covers one acre a foot deep and contains 325,900 gallons of water.

Fall back, change batteries

With the start of Daylight Savings Time on Nov. 2, people will be setting their clocks back an hour.

Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) would like people to also change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors while they're at it.

The Change Your Clock Change Your Battery campaign aims to prevent deaths caused by home fires.

The IAFC reports that while 96 percent of American homes have at least one smoke alarm, 19 percent of those detectors are not working, mostly due to missing or dead batteries.

Canstruction turnover



TODD DICKSON | The Las Cruces Bulletin

After gracing an aisle of the Mesilla Valley Mall, a donation of 3,000 cans of food and other dry goods that made up a "Canstruction" designed to resemble hot air balloons were donated to the Casa de Peregrinos food bank on Friday, Oct. 17. The food represented an expense of \$2,300. Three local architectural companies got together to assemble the project. Pictured, from left, are Steve Newby and Richard Haas of Steve Newby Architects and Associates, Jim Vorenberg of Vistas Unlimited, Roberto Herrera, Greg Smith, Mary Lou Jones, Manny Alvitrez and Heidi Frohnatfel of ASA Architects and Rebeca Renteria and George Miller of Casa de Peregrinos.

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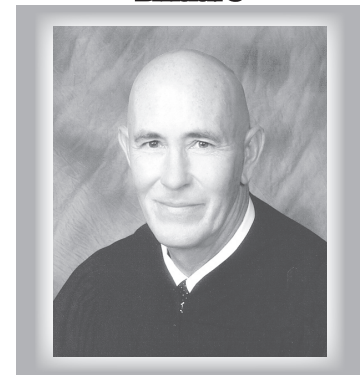
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Holy Cross holds mock election

Eighth-grader Joseph Zelinsky portrays Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama at mock debate Thursday, Oct. 16, at Holy Cross School. Also on stage were Joe Paz as John McCain, Emily Biad as Sarah Palin, as well as David Martinez as Joe Biden, not pictured. The students were from the eighth-grade American History class taught by David Nuñez and a schoolwide vote followed the debate. Republican McCain won with 79 votes to Obama's 64 votes. Nuñez said the school vote has picked the winner of the last two presidential elections.

TODD DICKSON | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Early voting ends Nov. 1

Saturday voting starts at 10 a.m.

The last day for early voting in Doña Ana County is Saturday, Nov. 1, contrary to a recent voter's guide.

Early voting on that day is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Biden

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more taxes being paid by the rich will go to re-investing in the country's infrastructure, he said, such as repairing crumbling roads and bridges. This kind of public works initiative also would ease joblessness, according to Biden.

The Obama administration also would spend \$15 million a year in to developing renewable energy resources, Biden said, which would create "green jobs" that stay in the United States and can't be outsourced overseas.

Biden also emphasized the need to improve education to compete internationally and to offer health care solutions so people won't be a major illness away from bankruptcy.

To accomplish all these objectives, however, it will take more than winning the presidential race, Biden said. Obama will need a filibuster-proof Democratic majority in Congress, according to Biden and other Democratic speakers.

"This election is very, very far from over," Biden said. "To turn this country around, folks, it's going to take not just a new president and vice president, it's going to take all of us."

Marginal change isn't good enough, Biden said. "We're looking for real change."

Preceding Biden was U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman — who is not up for re-election this year — and Gov. Bill Richardson, who once was running for president in the primaries with Biden. Jill Cooper spoke for her husband, Senate candidate Tom Udall, who couldn't make the rally. Second Congressional District candidate Harry Teague told the crowded plaza that if you put the first letter from Obama, Udall and his last name together, it spelled "out," which he said means out with tax breaks for the rich and spending more billions on the Iraq War.

Biden's visit was followed Sunday, Oct. 19, by a visit to Roswell by McCain's running mate, Sarah Palin. This weekend will see visits to southern New Mexico by U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton and by McCain, who has visited Las Cruces before, as has Obama. New Mexico is seen as critical swing state and both campaigns are especially trying to gain support from Hispanic voters.

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On Thursday, Oct. 16, Mesilla Elementary School participated in "Tough Enough To Wear Pink" week to raise awareness about breast cancer by wearing pink to school. More than 250 students and staff members participated. Students also brought in quarters for the "Quarters for Cancer" fundraiser being run by the Las Cruces Public Schools. The Mesilla Park Student Council, run by fourth- and fifth-grade students, as well as many others who participate in the planning and activities of the council, put together "Wear Pink Day."

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Pink

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with the economy," he said. "Cancer is still there and people see the need for more research to fight, so the residents stepped up."

This was the second year for the Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign to be coordinated with an Aggie football game, which raised more than \$270,000 in its first year. Besides nearly doubling the fundraising, the campaign also expanded efforts to raise awareness and promote prevention,

What this is all about has nothing to do with the economy.

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including providing 300 breast-cancer screenings to area women who would have had a hard time paying for the test.

C4CR's roping event was started 26 years ago to commemorate Alma Cohorn, who died of cancer. That first year, \$1,200 was raised. With the addition of the dinner-dance, C4CR was able to establish the Alma Cohorn Cancer Research Endowment at the UNM Cancer Center. The money raised has helped to support a joint research project between UNM and New Mexico State University that found a new estrogen protein receptor, which appears to play a key role in more aggressive breast cancers.

Fair livestock sales drop slightly in 2008

Bidding topped off at \$255,000 compared to \$300,000 last year

By MARVIN TESSNEER
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The shaky national economy extended into the Southern New Mexico State Fair's Junior Livestock Sale as the bidding total leveled out at \$255,000.

Last year's sale brought \$300,000 for the 4-H and FFA exhibitors. The money that the youths receive in the auction goes into future projects or college funds, sales chairman Jeff Witte reported.

The youths who made the sale and their counties, the winning sales bids and buyers for the Grand Champion animals were:

- **Steer** – Christian Hopkins, Sierra, \$5,000, Smithco Construction
- **Holstein Heifer** – Lynzi Hyde, Doña Ana, \$4,500, Big Sky Dairy
- **Swine** – Abby Turner, Doña Ana, \$2,300, Zach Penn and James Sloan
- **Lamb** – Shandree Smith, Sierra, \$2,900, HD Supply and Tom Growney Equipment, Inc.

- **Meat Goat** – Randi Simpson, Doña Ana, \$1,700, New Mexico Junior Livestock Foundation
 - **Poultry** – Katira Crook, Doña Ana, \$1,100, Southwest Health and Wellness and Southwest Sport and Spine Center
 - **Rabbit** – Kendall Anderson, Donna Ana, \$750, Doña Ana Farm and Livestock Bureau
 - **Yearling Horse** – Erin Van Pelt, Doña Ana, \$1,600, New Mexico Livestock Foundation
- The Reserve Grand Champion winners and their counties and the successful bidders were:

- **Steer** – Kade Hopkins, Sierra, \$3,000, Freeport McMoran Cooper and Gold
- **Holstein Heifer** – Brenna Perez, Doña Ana, \$2,700, Farm Credit of New Mexico and Helena Chemical
- **Swine** – Bryce Smith, Sierra, \$1,500, Sierra Youth Supporters
- **Lamb** – Garrett Hendrix, Doña Ana, \$1,600, Connie McCauley
- **Meat Goat** – Lindsay Mitchell, Doña Ana, 2,000, Wells Fargo Bank-Deming
- **Poultry** – Dakota Tharp, Doña Ana, \$825, UAP Southwest
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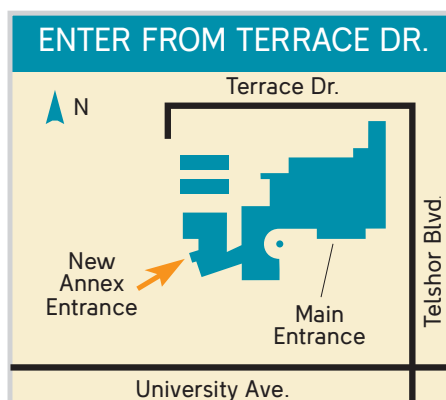
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U.S. Rep. Tom Udall, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, speaks at the annual dinner for the Southwest Consolidated Sportsmen organization Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Mesilla Valley Inn.

TODD DICKSON | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Udall: Wilderness balance achievable

Candidate says mixed uses, preservation is possible

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

U.S. Rep. Tom Udall, who is running against U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce to be New Mexico's next U.S. senator, says it is possible to retain traditional mixed uses in public lands, such as hunting, while protecting them.

Udall cited examples that have been accomplished around the state during a speech he gave before the

Southwest Consolidated Sportsmen organization on Thursday, Oct. 16.

"They are all our lands," Udall said. "We have to find the right balance."

Balancing needs also should be taken into consideration as the country seeks more energy independence, Udall said. "Everyone knows we're going to see energy development on federal lands," he said. "The question is, how do we do this right?"

Presidential visits to NM scheduled for this weekend

McCain coming to Mesilla, Clinton to Sunland Park, Obama to Albuquerque

According to a variety of reports, U.S. Sens. Barack Obama, John McCain and Hillary Clinton are all coming to New Mexico this weekend.

McCain will make his second visit to the Las Cruces area on Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Mesilla Plaza, where Obama's running mate Sen. Joe Biden appeared last week. Reports say that people will be admitted at 2 p.m. for the 3:30 p.m. rally. Tickets are required.

Just prior to the McCain event on Saturday, Clinton will appear at an Obama rally in Sunland Park. Doors open at 1 p.m. for rally at Elena Memorial Park, and the event will start at 2:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, tickets are not required. Members of the public are encouraged to RSVP at www.barackobama.com.

Parking is limited. Carpooling is encouraged. People are asked to not bring bags for security reasons. No signs or banners allowed.

Obama and McCain also plan to hold rallies in Albuquerque on Saturday. Obama is scheduled for a rally at 7 p.m. at Johnson Field on the University of New Mexico campus, on the corner of Girard Boulevard and Central Ave. It also is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required, but an RSVP is encouraged by the campaign.

McCain will be joined by his wife Cindy in holding a 9:30 a.m. rally at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds, Expo New Mexico, Spanish Village.



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Cote: Military vote may have problems

Residents serving overseas unable to vote on local races

State Rep. Nathan Cote is asking the Attorney General to look into why New Mexico residents serving overseas can't participate in local elections.

Cote said he was contacted by a constituent who is on assignment with the Department of Defense at NATO in Belgium. "He is a career federal employee and continues to maintain his residency in Las Cruces," Cote wrote. "According to Title V, U.S. Code, Office of Personnel Management Regulation, U.S. State Department, and DoD regulation, employees recruited from the Continental United States (CONUS) maintain their residency from the location from which they were recruited. Also, their overseas tour of duty normally has a specific time frame after which they must return to the U.S. Finally, unless specifically exempt, they continue to pay their state's personal income tax, license fees, etc."

However, Doña Ana County Bureau of Election Supervisor Lynn Ellins reported to Cote that New Mexico state law prohibits distributing absentee ballots to overseas voters, limiting them to only receiving ballots for federal candidates.

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Nuñez running for re-election to House District 36

Community involvement touted by GOP opponent

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Rep. Andy Nuñez is once again running for re-election and again faces a challenger – Republican Mike Tellez.

The Democratic incumbent in the rural, conservative district is used to having someone trying to unseat him. Nuñez said he doesn't mind the challenges, but he gets chaffed at opposition claims that he doesn't sponsor major legislation or is too focused on agriculture and water issues.

Agriculture and water are critical concerns for southern New Mexico, said Nuñez, who is especially worried about whether the region has an adequate water supply. "I don't think anybody really knows how much water we have and where it is," he said.

That's why growth needs to be well-planned, he said.

Also of great concern to the growing southern portion of the state is energy supply, and Nuñez said he has softened his opposition to nuclear power after seeing how cleanly and safely it can be done in the Netherlands. The biggest concern with nuclear power generation, however, is that it needs water – but the area does have large supplies of very salty water that could take care of the plant's water needs.

Fortunately, the state also has great supplies of natural gas and oil, Nuñez said, which is why he sponsored the Surface Owner Protection Act. Prior to this legislation, he said, a homeowner only

owned the surface rights, not the rights to minerals and other resources underground. As a result, if a company knew there was oil or gas under someone's property, it could drill in someone's backyard or farm without their permission. Nuñez said his Surface Owner Protection Act changes that and makes sure the surface owner is compensated for any mineral rights underground.

Nuñez said he saw an opposition flyer noting that he voted for a gas tax, which does have an element of truth. New Mexico's gas tax is only 17 cents a gallon, compared to 22 cents in Colorado and 20 cents in Texas and Arizona. Nuñez said he does favor bringing that up to par with these other states to improve funding for road work. Nuñez said he heard committee testimony on the idea that it would not increase the cost of gas, which is more driven by the pressures of supply and demand. The gas tax increase would allow the state to restructure its bonds for roads under better terms, he said.

After years of a forceful executive branch administration under Gov. Bill Richardson, Nuñez said lawmakers are now poised to work on lessening the power of cabinet secretaries to make budgetary decisions, which is really the authority of the Legislature. "We're going to take it back," he said.

Though Nuñez is supportive of legislation that benefits his hometown of Hatch and New Mexico State University,



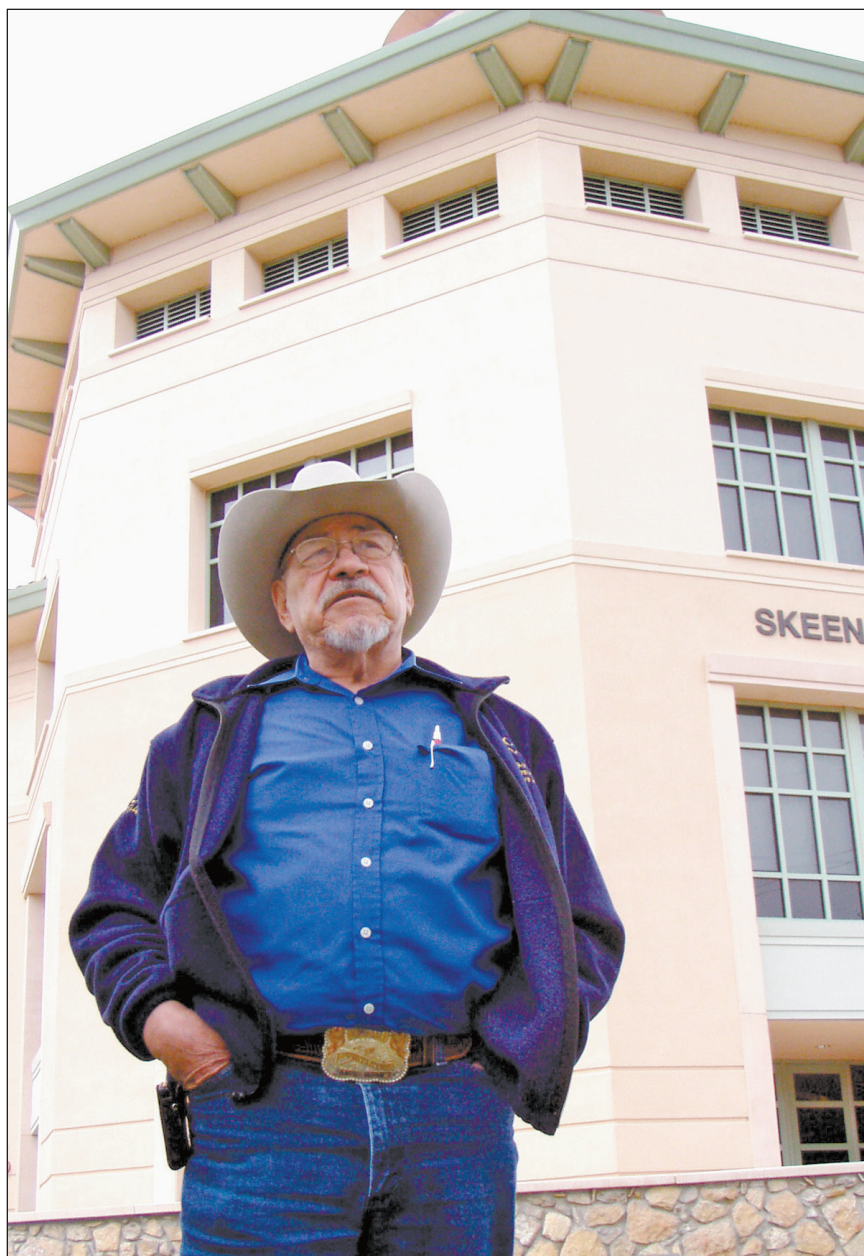
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Mike Tellez, Republican challenger for the state House District 36 seat, speaks at a recent forum.

he said he tries to act on the needs of the whole state.

Meanwhile, Tellez is running on his business expertise and his ability to accomplish community work. Tellez is the owner of the International House of Pancakes in Las Cruces and founded the Dream Center, which provides a number of services for the elderly and poor – including a food bank and clothing supplies. The Dream Center also provides after-school services, and he established a juvenile assessment center there to help social service and law enforcement intervene with troubled youths.

Tellez said his experiences as a small business owner and founding the Dream Center gives him a good understanding of the area's real needs. Tellez said he would work to preserve the county's ranching and farming, support improving education with teacher input and he has pledged to never vote for a new tax.



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State Rep. Andy Nuñez stands in front of Skeen Hall on the New Mexico State University campus. Nuñez was a lobbyist for NMSU before being elected to the Legislature, where he specializes in water and agricultural issues.

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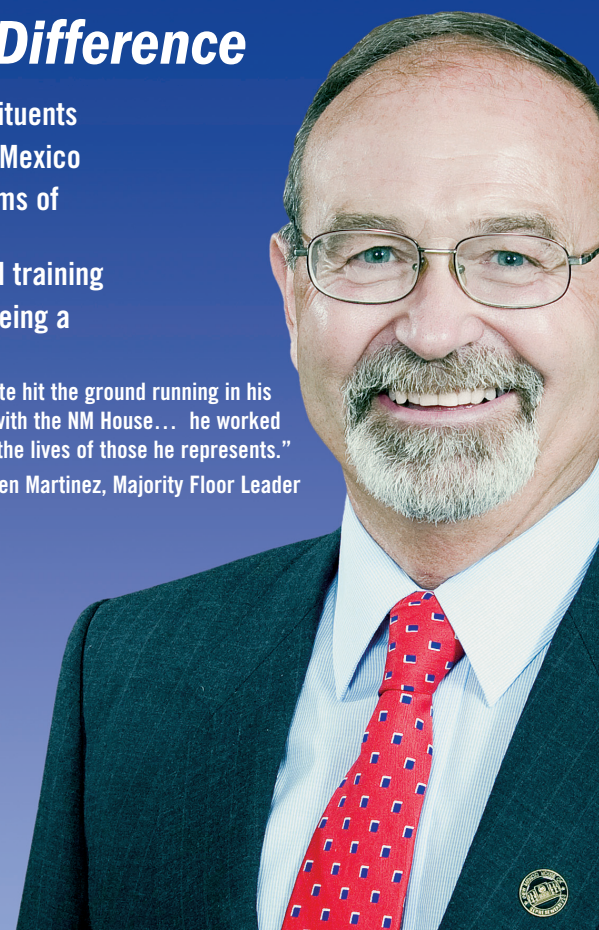
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Right: Chairs of the Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign present a check to Cowboys for Cancer Research during halftime of the Pink football game Saturday, Oct. 18.

Left: A group of children show their support from the stands.



Left: New Mexico State University Interim President Waded Cruzado makes her way onto the field at halftime escorted by NMSU cheerleaders.

Right: Members of the pink committee take the field at halftime.

Below: NMSU head football coach Hal Mumme flashes a smile before his team charges the field.



Left: NMSU football players show they are tough enough with pink socks.

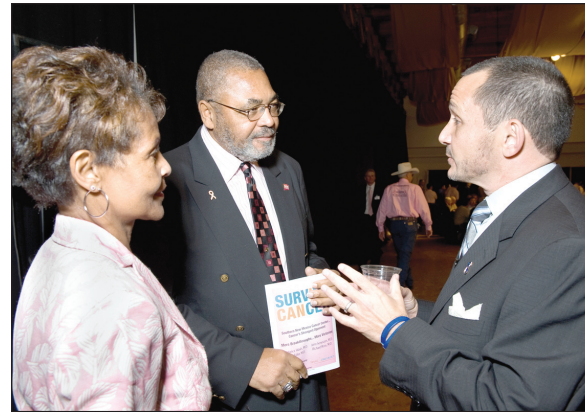


Above: Tailgaters enjoy the grub before the game.

Below: Volunteers serve pink drinks at the tailgate before the game.



Above: Justin Adolpho makes a run without his helmet.



Right: Magellia and McKinley Boston talk with speaker Marc Heyison at the Men Against Breast Cancer Luncheon.

Above: Aggies get ready to charge the field. Above right: Derrick Richardson makes an interception.

Below: Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign chairs June Mumme, Magellia Boston, Laura Conniff and Pat Sisbarro kick up their heels for breast cancer.



Above: Stephanie and Barb Baumann enjoy the gala for campaign donors in the Stan Fulton Center.

Left: Men listen intently at the Men Against Breast Cancer Luncheon.

Right: June Mumme speaks at the gala for campaign donors in the Stan Fulton Center.



Left: Marc Heyison speaks at the Men Against Breast Cancer Luncheon.



Above: Cindy Jeter models a dress from Emerald Isle at the Fashion Show Luncheon. Above right: Tim McCutcheon does some roping at the Fashion Show Luncheon.

A group of women check out the entries in the Bernina Bra-Decorating Contest, which benefits women in the area with breast cancer.



Left: Norma Woolf struts her stuff as a model in the Fashion Show Luncheon.

Right: George Griffin dons a tuxedo from Emerald Isle, a business co-owned by Louise Burchell, right, at the Fashion Show Luncheon.



Above: A table of women applaud the many models participating in the Fashion Show Luncheon presented by the Emerald Isle.

Election 2008

Sowards runs for county commission

Two aim to fill District 5 opening in inner-city

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Greg Sowards, the Republican candidate for county commission District 5, doesn't campaign like others.

He's an unusual sight traveling door-to-door in the Mesquite neighborhood on a motorized scooter. His campaign slogan – carried over from his unsuccessful Congressional candidacy – pokes fun at himself by proclaiming, "Short, bald and honest."

"I tell people that the short and bald parts are self-evident," he said. "But the honest part I'll have to work to prove."

Sowards said he will bring "outside the box" thinking to the county commission.

For example, to better manage growth, Sowards said he would like to see the Bureau of Land Management give the county land on the

West Mesa. When a farmer wants to quit the work and convert the family farm to housing, the county could exchange that land with the land designated for development in order to preserve farmland in the valley.

"I don't know if that can be done, but I would like to look into it," he said. "All good ideas start off as 'pie in the sky,' but the good ones take root."

That idea, he said, acknowledges his belief in personal property rights while pursuing a different revenue source for the county other than raising taxes. Sowards said he would like see taxes lowered to keep more in line with current market values, and if that means a leaner county government – so be it.

"I want to represent you to the county, not the county to you," he said. "I think very often politicians get this mixed up as they begin to

serve the governmental entity rather than the people who elected them."

Sowards has been openly critical of the county's large Government Center and said if he gets on the county commission he will make sure the square-foot cost of any new facility will be no more than what's paid for a commercial building.

Sowards said he is running to improve his community so his grandchildren will stay here rather than move away to find good work. He said he would be pro-active in seeking new businesses to come to the valley, preferably light manufacturing. The kinds of business the county does attract needs to look into the future five, 10 or 15 years.

Sowards said he would push to have all county spending posted online so that the people can easily scrutinize how the government is spending their money.



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Greg Sowards uses this motorized scooter for door-to-door campaigning in the Mesquite neighborhood.



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Leticia Benavidez speaks at a recent forum about her run for county commission District 5.

Benavidez emphasizes county experience

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Leticia "Lettie" Duarte Benavidez, the Democratic candidate for county commission District 5, is running on her 25 years of experience working in the county.

Benavidez said her work with the county has primarily been in the area of grant-writing, and she said the county needs to be more aggressive about seeking these other alternative funding sources.

She also does acknowledge that current economic conditions will mean that those grants and other government resources will be limited. Benavidez said one of the first things she would push for is to re-assess who is doing what work to eliminate duplication.

Benavidez said her experience will be her guide to where the county needs to look to find these areas of inefficiencies.

Because District 5 is inside city limits, Benavidez said she feels the city and county need to work more closely, especially in the area of controlling growth. She is a proponent of better planning so that infrastructure keeps pace with growth. She said the county and city could work more closely together to pay for infrastructure improvements, such as road paving.

Law enforcement is another area where the county and city should work more closely together, she said.

Benavidez said she is concerned that development growth is eroding agricultural water rights and threatening the area's water supply. "I'm all for the farmers," she said.

Surface water should go more to agriculture, she said, because watering crops helps replenish the underground aquifers. "Environmental issues are very important to me," she said.

Economic development in Las Cruces also would be a strong focus, Benavidez said. Too many of the county's rural residents commute to Las Cruces or El Paso to work, she said. Also, she said she's concerned that county projects are too frequently awarded to out-of-county firms, such as a Texas company hired to design the Anthony, N.M., library.

"We need to keep business inside New Mexico," she said.

Benavidez said she believes she is capable of working cooperatively with the other commissioners. "One of my strengths is that I listen to people," she said. "And I study the issues."

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Cotter offers challenge for state Senate District 36 seat

GOP candidate hopes to unseat Garcia

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Lee Cotter, Republican candidate seeking to unseat Mary Jane Garcia from her state Senate District 36 seat, is the first to say he's not your typical politician.

"I'm a very unusual candidate," he said. "I'm shy."

Any shyness aside, Cotter said he believes that he brings seven years experience working as a legislative analyst to the race against Garcia, who is the Senate Majority Whip.

As a legislative analyst, Cotter said he probably reads more legislation than the lawmakers because he sees all the bills that don't make it through the committee process.

That exposure, he said, led him to want to run for office in the hopes of bringing better wisdom to lawmaking. Because New Mexico has a part-time, unpaid Legislature, he said, it doesn't attract the brightest people as it should. The result, he said, are dumb answers to problems.

For example, Cotter said it doesn't make sense to him to prosecute parents for truancy. A free public education is one of the greatest gifts this country gives to its youths, but mandating that they attend school only makes young people to

not want to attend. Instead, the schools should be making what they teach interesting and relevant, he said. That puts the onus on educators, but they don't have consequences for not getting the students interested, he said.

By giving unwed mothers social services and other assistance, he noted, the state is essentially encouraging them to drop out of school and escape home to raise their children.

In the seven years he's been studying education-related bills, Cotter said he's seen the education budget increase from \$3.7 billion to \$6.2 billion without a correlating growth in student enrollment.

As a result, public education accounts for more than half of the state's budget. But the schools get most of their funding from the state's oil and gas revenues, which he said makes up only about 45 percent of the state government revenues.

That's why Cotter says the state is so sensitive to the fluctuations of oil and gas prices, which right now is prompting Gov. Bill Richardson to seek ways to drastically trim the state's budget. Cotter said by his estimate, the state is about \$1 billion short. And yet the governor recently called

a special session to give small amounts of tax rebates to people.

There's little room to make significant cuts in the school system, he said, because it's most salaries. "We're either going to have to cut salaries or cut people," he said.

Also working against the financial picture are children making up about three-fourths of the Medicaid spending by the state, he said. The rest is essentially the impoverished elderly, he said.

So, he said, no one's going to kick the elderly out of nursing homes, nor deny medical treatment to poor children. Nor can the state cut the money it spends for police officers, corrections and judges. "What does that leave?" he asked. "Everything else."

That's a bad solution in Cotter's view. If elected, Cotter said he would focus on an effort to redesign Medicaid by setting a ceiling on what it will cover. On health care, he is opposed to creating a universal system and argues that health insurance is actually part of the problem because it covers too much, making people less consumer-oriented for what medical treatments and services they receive.



COTTER

County releases voter count

The Doña Ana County Bureau of Elections has released final updated numbers of registered voters in Doña Ana County eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 General Elections:

Registered Democrats – 53,551

Registered Republicans – 30,954
Registered Independents – 2,885
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New Mexico State University College of Education assistant professor Azadeh Osanloo is researching the importance of civics education and social justice in schools.

Professor: Civics lessons needed in schools

Osanloo will be conducting pilot study in Las Cruces

“... the lessons garnered from research may have the potential to cut down on discrimination ...”

AZADEH OSANLOO,
NMSU education professor

Students need to be taught civics education in schools, says a New Mexico State University College of Education professor.

“Students need sufficient opportunities to study civics and government as they progress from kindergarten through grade 12,” said Azadeh Osanloo, an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Management and Development. “This increases the potential for promoting competent and responsible citizenship and for reducing the prevailing alienation from public life.”

Using a civic education framework she has researched, Osanloo will conduct a pilot study during the summer of 2009 with Las Cruces Public Schools students in kindergarten through third grade who attend a longer school year to help with literacy preparation.

During the study, she will give students a pre-test. She will then teach several lessons, having the children use their own personal experiences as a way to understand the terms and skills introduced.

The students will be given another test after the lessons to see how much they have learned. A focus group also will be conducted with educators as part of the study.

From this research, Osanloo is hoping to find that civic and human rights education matter and can make a positive difference in the lives of students if taught in schools, while taking into account diversity, multiculturalism, freedom, democracy and justice.

She also would like to perform a longitudinal study with the same students for three years, to see how the information they learned has helped them to achieve a more global view.

Ideally, the civic education lessons would be implemented in school curriculum as a separate subject, central to student and school success.

Osanloo thinks the information will be well-received by both students and teachers.

“Schools are the place conversations about this subject can happen. The intent would be not to convince the students to think this way, but to get them to discuss the different ideas involved,” she said.

As a graduate student and now as a professor, Osanloo’s research has focused on civic and democratic education and cosmopolitanism, and aims to assist with the teaching of social justice to students from pre-kindergarten up to 12th grade.

Democratic education is an educational approach based on respect for human rights and a broad interpretation of learning. Cosmopolitanism is the idea that all people, regardless of their political affiliation, belong to a single global community.

Civic education stems from both democratic education and cosmopolitanism. It helps develop an understanding of democracy, while also teaching the skills needed for children to become productive and responsible citizens.

The information and skills taught in civic education also give students the tools needed to view the world from a more cosmopolitan perspective.

Osanloo has researched these concepts from a philosophical and theoretical viewpoint by investigating current civic education practices and the underlying issues of citizenship and democracy. She has used books, other current studies and her own experiences to establish a framework of ideas, which can then be used to create curriculum to teach civics in schools.

“In the long term, the lessons garnered from the research may have the potential to cut down on discrimination such as racism, sexism, hate crimes and homophobia,” Osanloo said.

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Reflagging at WSMR a sign of changes to come



JIM HILLEY | The Las Cruces Bulletin

On Friday, Oct. 17, the 2nd Engineering Battalion was reflagged at White Sands Missile Range. The battalion has a long history as the "most forward engineering battalion" in the U.S. Army. About 200 troops from the battalion are currently stationed at the range, with around 400 more expected in the next few years. Many of the soldiers now at White Sands have recently returned from 11 months of duty in Afghanistan. At left, Col. Kent Savre prepares to turn over command of the unit to Lt. Col. Christopher M. Benson.

Local World War II veteran awarded service medals for service in Pacific

Burdick participated in battle to liberate survivors of Bataan

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman was in Las Cruces on Friday, Oct. 17, to award a local veteran with several medals commending his service in World War II.

Bingaman helped secure the medals earned by veteran Harry Burdick and delivered them to Burdick at the Las Cruces Veterans Center. Burdick was a member of the U.S. Army's "Avengers of Bataan" – the 151st Airborne Infantry division that fought in the battle of Corregidor in 1945 to liberate survivors of the Bataan Death March and other prisoners held on the peninsula. After the war, Burdick relocated to Las Cruces, where he has lived for more than 50 years. He retired from his position at White Sands Missile Range in 1984 after having worked there for more than 30 years.

After the medal ceremony, Bingaman toured the new Las Cruces Veterans Center with Burdick, his family and friends, Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima and other city and Veterans Affairs officials.

"We are grateful for the service of all our veterans, and I am proud to award Harry Burdick this long-overdue recognition for his service and sacrifice," Bingaman said. "Harry Burdick has served our country with honor."

Burdick received the following awards: the Bronze Star Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Bronze Star Attachment and Arrowhead, the World War II Victory Medal, the Overseas Service Ribbon and Numeral 3, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and Bronze Star and the Honorable Service World War II Lapel Button.



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U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman and local veteran Harry Burdick look over the medal Burdick was awarded for his service in the Philippines during World War II.

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Partnership completes third house



The Construction Trades Partnership, in collaboration with the City of Las Cruces and the Housing Authority of Las Cruces, recently finished construction of their third house, which was begun in 2007. Students of Doña Ana Community College and the Las Cruces Public Schools Building Trades Program (shown in the front row) took part in the project. At the site of the next home to be built, participants display checks of the funding for the next house.

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Las Cruces' top teens honored at banquet

Program recognizes students for perseverance, scholarship

Las Cruces high school students who were selected to participate in the 2008 Las Cruces Mayor's Top Teens Program attended the Top Teens Banquet held at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces on Sunday, Oct. 19.

On Oct. 5, the students attended a Top Teens orientation at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave., so they and their families could get to know each other and understand the expectations of being a Top Teen.

Teens were nominated for the program because they have overcome a significant obstacle in their lives, performed community service, demonstrated scholastic achievement and/or set a good example and have been a positive role model for others. The students were nominated for the honor by teachers, counselors, friends, clergy or family members.

The 2008 honorees are:

- **Las Cruces High School:** sophomores Karin Rios and Nathaniel Spedalieri; juniors: Farah Atta, Jeremy Dorman, Matthew Garcia, Andrew Milligan, Brenna

Perez; and seniors Alejandro Briseño, Allie Canavan, Mi Deng, Isabel Garcia, Estevan Martinez, Joseph O'Dell, Daniel Parrott, Zachary Perez-Wright, Pricilla Sanchez, Kara Shervanick and Christopher Skipper;

- **Mayfield High School:** sophomores Sergio Quinones, Caleb Ruthven and Lauren Humble; juniors: Chaine Bond and James Clark; and seniors: Israel Chavez, Daniel Coffeen, Ty Davis, Ashley Garcia, Christopher Ogden, Anthony Parra, Juan Carlos Rodriguez Jr. and Maria Soto;
- **Oñate High School:** juniors: Joshua Garcia and Ramon Prieto and seniors: Aisol Casillas and Kiara William;
- **Alma d'arte Charter High School:** senior Eric Tarin;
- **Las Montañas Charter High School:** sophomores Cole Anderson, Lucas Holguin and Sara Samaniego;
- **Mesilla Valley Christian Schools:** sophomore Sarah Schatzman and junior Lexie Graham;
- **Home-schooled:** sophomore Naomi Wong and junior Selina Salazar.

Distinguished alums will receive honors

The New Mexico State University Alumni Association will honor and recognize nine Distinguished Alumni at a dinner during Homecoming 2008.

The 2008 honorees are:

- Nancy Lewis of Lincoln, Neb., College of Agriculture and Home Economics
- Lt. Col. Larry Lang of Colorado Springs, Colo., Joe Salazar of Lompoc, Calif. and Maury Giles of Bee Cave, Texas, College of Arts and Sciences
- Kevin Johnson of Medina, Wash., College of Business
- Tamara Martin-Causey of Cave Creek, Ariz., College of Education
- Allyson Yarbrough of El Segundo, Calif., College of Engineering
- Terra Van Dyke of Las Cruces, College of Health and Social Services
- Blanca Magrassi de Alvarez of Chihuahua, Mexico, International Distinguished Alumnus

Lewis earned her bachelor's in dietetics from NMSU in 1968. She received a service award from the American Dietetic Association in 2000 and a Universitywide Distinguished Teaching award from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in 1999, where she currently teaches.

Lt. Col. Lang earned his bachelor of music education and bachelor of performance degrees from NMSU in 1980. Lang joined the U.S. Air Force in 1990. Four months later he was assigned as deputy commander of the Air Force Band of Flight at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. In 2007, he was assigned as commander and conductor of the USAF Academy Band.

Giles earned his bachelor's in both communications and journalism from NMSU in 1996. He is the vice president of Wirthlin Worldwide, a marketing research company that consults for many of the country's largest companies and associations. Giles' clients have included the Fannie Mae Foundation, Junior Achievement, Franklin Covey and the Children's Miracle Network.

Salazar earned his bachelor's in mathematics from NMSU in 1963. Salazar has earned many achievements during his civilian career with the USAF at Vandenberg AFB in California. He introduced and implemented the use of software configuration management, verification and validation software and the use of a fuel cell to provide pollution-free electrical power to Air Force test facilities. Salazar retired as the highest-ranking civilian working at VAFB.

Johnson earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from NMSU in 1981. In 1992, Johnson began to work for Microsoft Corporation, and during his 16-year tenure, he served in a range of strategic executive assignments, most recently as president of the Platforms and Services Division. Johnson is currently the chief executive officer of Juniper Networks Inc. In 2001, he was the recipient of the NMSU College of Business Hall of Fame Award.

Martin-Causey earned her doctorate in counseling from NMSU in 2002. She is president of her own psychology practice in Scottsdale, Ariz., and a managing partner for Pivot Point Leadership, a leadership development company. She also has served on several committees for the American Psychological Association, in which she currently serves as president in district 42.

Yarbrough earned her bachelor's in electrical engineering from NMSU in 1979. She is the principal director of the electronics engineering subdivision of the Aerospace Corporation. She received the Aerospace Institute Executive Director's Achievement Award in 1998 and in 2001, the Women of Color Technology Award for Career Achievement in 2002 and currently holds five patents. She also established the Yarbrough Family Scholarship in NMSU's Electrical and Computer Engineering Academy.

Van Dyke earned her bachelor's in communication studies with a minor in health science from NMSU in 2001 and her master's in public health in 2005. After graduating she became the community relations coordinator for Camino De Vida Center for HIV Services, where she produced multiple education and outreach materials for the community related to HIV and AIDS services. She is now the director of development for Mesilla Valley Hospice, where she is working on a \$7 million capital campaign project for the additional expansion of the hospice house in Las Cruces.

Alvarez earned her master's in educational psychology from NMSU in 1967. She has conducted several research projects, translated books and has had her research published in Mexican Psychology Magazine, Center for Educational Studies Magazine, Educational Studies in Latin America Magazine and the National Council of Science and Technology.

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NMSU Homecoming events begin Wednesday, Oct. 28

The New Mexico State University Alumni Association will celebrate Homecoming 2008, "Rockin' with Aggie Pride," Wednesday, Oct. 28, through Sunday, Nov. 2, with numerous alumni events and the Aggie Homecoming football game against Boise State.

The Associated Students of NMSU will hold a Halloween carnival from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, on the east side of Aggie Memorial Stadium. There will be campus activities for children and their families. The new Batman movie, "The Dark Knight," will be shown for free at 9 p.m. inside the stadium.

Homecoming events will start up again Thursday, Oct. 30, beginning with the eighth annual Danny Villanueva Scholarship Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Corbett Center Student Union ballrooms. For tickets, contact the NMSU Chicano Programs at 646-4206.

The Alumni Association will hold Reunion Dinners for the classes of 1948, 1958 and 1968 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The dinner for the class of 1948 will be held in the Luna Room in Corbett Center; the class of 1958 will be in the Colfax Room in Corbett; and the class 1968 will be in the Otero Room.

ASNMSU will hold a bonfire and pep rally at 7 p.m., which will include fireworks and a free concert by the NMSU Pride Band.

Also, the NMSU Women's Volleyball Team will take on Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m.

Homecoming activities for Friday, Oct. 31, will start with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics' Recognition Breakfast for distinguished alumni at 8 a.m. at the Gerald Thomas Hall Windmill.

The College of Education will hold a Distinguished Alumni Tea Reception at 10 a.m. in the O'Donnell Hall Atrium and Lobby.

The College of Health and Social Services will hold a Distinguished Alumni Reception at 10 a.m. in the Aggie Memorial Tower Room 119.

The College of Engineering will hold an Alumni Luncheon for distinguished alumni from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Corbett Center ballrooms.

The Alumni Association will hold a Distinguished Alumni Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Corbett Center ballrooms. Distinguished Alumni from all colleges will be recognized.

A Cowboy Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. The dance is sponsored by

'Eco-excursions' offered

Local eco-historian Dan Scurlock has announced a series of two-day "Eco-Excursions" to sites around southern New Mexico, southeast Arizona and west Texas each weekend through Dec. 13. Among the weekend excursions are a visit to the Black Range and historic villages of Cuchillo and Monticello, the former Warm Springs Apache Reservation and the 19th century mining-town of Chloride. Other excursions will visit the Silver City Area, the New Mexico Bootheel and sites along the Camino Real.

During most of these excursions, participants will carpool. Scurlock will advise participants as to meeting places to start each excursion. Unless specified, participants are responsible for items such as food, drink and protective clothing. The fee is \$20 per participant per day, with a limit of 11 participants per trip.

Scurlock has been studying wildlife, plants, archeology, geology, and history since the age of 12 and has worked as an archeologist, naturalist, and historian in the greater Southwest for 46 years.

For more information, contact Spurlock at 993-3093 or djagwolf@yahoo.com

the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and all alumni and friends are welcome.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, Homecoming events will kick off with the 2008 Homecoming Parade. The parade will start on University Avenue by the Pan American Center at 10 a.m. and will continue west until reaching Knox Street, past Skeen Hall.

ASNMSU will hold an Alumni Luncheon for all alumni who served in ASNMSU as a student at 11:30 a.m. in the Conroy Honors Center.

NMSU Doña Ana Community College will hold a Distinguished Alumni Reception from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 528-7070.

In preparation for the football game, an Alumni and Friends Tailgate Party will be held at 3 p.m. next to Park-

ing Lot A. The tailgate party is sponsored by the NMSU Foundation, Aggie Athletic Club, A-Club and the Alumni Association.

The Aggie Football Team will face Boise State at 5 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Stadium. For ticket information call 646-1420.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Alumni Association will hold the First Annual Alumni Golf Tournament at 8 a.m. For \$50 per person, which includes lunch, alumni can end the Homecoming weekend with a relaxing round of golf. Non-golfers can try their hands at the putting green, where a golf pro will be teaching the basics from 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information and a complete list of events, contact the NMSU Alumni Association at 646-3616 or visit <http://alum.nmsu.edu>.

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Coming Up

La Piñon takes coins

La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services is asking for help in combating sexual assault. The center is asking the public to bring their loose change from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, to any Citizens Bank location.

For more information, call SANE Program Manager Bernadine Dallago at 521-5549.

Pre-K enrollment opens

The New Mexico State University Roadrunner Pre-K program is accepting enrollment for morning and afternoon classes.

The program, in its second year, is funded by the Children, Youth and Families Department and is open to children who turned 4 years old before Sept. 1 and will attend a qualifying school for kindergarten. Qualifying schools include Cesar Chavez, Columbia, Alameda, Hermosa Heights, Booker T. Washington, Valley View, University Hills or Mesilla Park elementary schools in the Las Cruces Public Schools system. Attendees at other schools may qualify, but need prior approval.

Program director Melissa Jozwiak said they are particularly interested in children who have never been in a care situation before.

Each class will have two teachers and 13 children and run through May 2009. Located in NMSU's Myrna's Children's Village, the program has highly educated teachers who have a large pool of resources, Jozwiak said.

For more information or to ask enrollment questions, call 646-1651.

Guatemalan fundraiser

A Guatemalan Mercado fundraiser will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Good Samaritan Society Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, in the Creative Arts room.

High-quality Guatemalan imports, including jewelry, purses, clothing and totes will be offered at prices from \$2 to \$25. A portion of the proceeds from the event will be used to upgrade therapy equipment for patients at the facility.

For more information, call 522-1362.

White Sands schedule

White Sands National Monument has released its schedule of activities for the coming week.

There will be a Sunset Stroll Nature Walk at 5:15 p.m. each evening through Nov. 1. The Sunset Stroll focuses on the geology, plants and animals of the dune field and provides an opportunity to experience and photograph the dunes at sunset.

There will be a Lake Lucero tour at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The park Visitor Center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Dunes Drive may be entered from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the summer, except during missile testing closures. All visitors must exit the park by 10 p.m. except on full moon nights.

For more information, call 679-2599, ext. 230, or visit the park's website at www.nps.gov/whsa.

Crafts bazaar Saturday

The Holy Family Ecumenical Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road, will have a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the church. The event will feature food, games, prizes and craft items that will make great Christmas gifts. For more information, call 644-5025.

Sojourning Masons meet

Sojourning Masons Doña Ana Lodge No. 78 AF&AM, 1200 W. University Ave., meets every Saturday, with an 8 a.m. breakfast on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, followed by Stated Communication at 9 a.m. and Ritual Practice every first and third Saturday at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 642-0257 or 525-2159, or visit www.zianet.com/ae4w/dad78.

Lake Lucero tour

A ranger-guided trip to White Sands National Monument's Lake Lucero, the source of the white sands, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25. A special-use fee is charged for the tour. Admittance is \$3 per person ages 16 and older, \$1.50 for children and to holders of the Golden Age Pass. National Park/Golden Eagle Passports and the White Sands Annual Pass do not apply for this special tour.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Small Missile Range Gate intersection with U.S. Highway 70, 25 miles west of White Sands National Monument headquarters, between mileposts 174 and 175. The trip will return to the Small Missile Range Gate at noon. Participants will drive their own vehicles 17 miles over paved roads across the White Sands Missile Range to the Lake Lucero trail head, then hike three-fourths of a mile to the lake.

All vehicles should have a spare tire and sufficient gasoline for the 34-mile round trip to the Lake Lucero trail head. Each person should have sufficient drinking water, a snack if desired, sunglasses, sunscreen, insect repellent, stout walking shoes, and suitable dress for the weather. Cameras may not be used while passing through the missile range, but are encouraged for use while at the monument lake area. Reservations are required.

For more information or to make reservations, call the monument headquarters at 679-2599 or 479-6124, extension 236.

Stars-N-Parks program

The public is invited to a Stars-N-Parks Astronomy Program on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Caballo Lake State Park. Bobby Franzoy will present a program highlighting the fall sky and Jupiter in the south. On that evening, sunset will be at 6:20 p.m., and the program will run from 7 to 9 p.m., weather permitting. Participants are asked to arrive an hour before sunset so they can become familiar with their surroundings before dark and avoid causing vehicle headlight interference with the program after it has begun. Participants are also advised to dress appropriately for the weather and anticipate a drop in temperature after sunset.

The formal presentation of the program begins after sunset, however dusk is an excellent time for informal instruction and becoming acquainted with other attendees.

Attendees may pay the \$5 day-use fee at the gate when arriving at the park or they may purchase a State Park Annual Day Use (ADU) pass at any state park or online at www.nmparks.com. The \$40 passes are good for one year from date of purchase and can be transferred to another vehicle.

The Nation Public Observatory (NPO) is a nonprofit membership organization that sponsors the Stars-N-Parks programs. Stars-N-Parks is funded in part by New Mexico Space Grant Consortium and New Mexico State Parks. Donations can be made at the program to help pay the expenses of the presenters. For more information on the NPO visit the website at www.Astro-NPO.org or write astronpo@wildblue.net

MHS bingo fundraiser

The Mayfield High School Band will hold a bingo fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 1025 E. Las Cruces Ave. There will be \$3,000 in prize money and raffle prizes. Dinner concessions will be available.

Cost is \$20 per person, and only paid players may enter the bingo hall.

For more information, call 523-6890.

Tech rescue meets

The Organ Mountain Technical Rescue Squad will have its monthly team meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Metropolitan Deli, 1001 E. University Ave. Anyone with the courage to make a difference is encouraged to join.

For more information, contact 650-6062 or visit www.omtrs.org.

Blue Star Mothers meet

The Blue Star Mothers of America have announced the formation of a local chapter serving the Las Cruces and Doña Ana County area. This new chapter is called the Doña Ana Mothers of the Blue Star Mothers of America. The local chapter will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave.

Blue Star Mothers are those mothers who have children serving in the military, guard or reserve, or children who are honorably discharged veterans. The organization is a nonprofit, non-partisan group created to support each other and our children while promoting patriotism. Associate members include Blue Star Dads and other family members of active-duty military personnel, and honorably discharged Veterans. The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 20.

For more information, contact Cynthia Clark at 649-9715 or Dan Banks at 373-1193.

Gluten-free cooking

A free class on "Cooking, Sampling and Sharing" for those interested in eating gluten-free foods will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Road.

The class will offer tips for gluten-free holiday recipes, including pies, gravies and corn bread stuffing. Tastes and samples of delicious gluten-free foods will be available.

There will also be a discussion of forming a local support group. Class instructor is Liz Yarrington Coll. For more information, call 523-0436.

Diabetes lecture set

The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach will present a free Living with Diabetes Lecture Series Support Group from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at the MountainView Regional Medical Center Community Education Room 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The series is intended for those informed they have diabetes, family and friends of those with diabetes and all who are interested. No pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach at 522-0289, snmdo@snmdo.org or visit www.snmdo.org.

Queso steak dinner

VFW Post 3242, 2001 N. Mesquite St. will have a Chile con Queso Steak Dinner from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the post. The donation is \$6.

For more information, call 527-0443.

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Out of the Past

75
years ago
1933

• The Doña Ana County Welfare Association received a rail freight car loaded with 30,000 pounds of pork from the State Bureau of Child Welfare. County road department trucks from Doña Ana, Hidalgo, Luna, Grant, Catron, Sierra, Otero and Lincoln counties distributed the pork to needy families that had been deprived by the Great Depression. The meat was wrapped in three- or six-pound packages. The program had a double purpose – to help families with hardships caused by the Depression and to provide a market for farmers.

• The second group of local men left for a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. To qualify they had to be 18 to 25, single and agree to allot \$22 of their \$30 monthly pay to their families.

• The Porter Lumber Co. was selling beer for \$3.50 to \$4 a case.

• U.S. Rep. Dennis Chavez was in town to discuss river modification plans with N.B. Phillips and Dr. S.A. Robertson.

• The Las Cruces football team beat Alamogordo 13-6.



The Fountain home in Mesilla where the Fountains were active in politics, business and community affairs. Some Fountain descendants still reside in Mesilla.

50
years ago
1958

• Mesilla presented a petition, which had been signed by 400 residents, to the County Commission for incorporation to extend west to the Rio Grande, south to Four Corners Co-op Gin and a mile and-a-half north of the village. The village was also seeking a \$10,000 grant to install a water well and storage system.

• Peggy Augustine placed first, Pat Dunigan took second and Geraldine Calhoun came in third in barrel racing at the Ranch Hand Rodeo that was held at the Sheriff's Posse Arena.

• George Burch, Troop 75, and Robert Franklin, Troop 64, won Eagle Scout Awards at the Boy Scouts Court of Honor.

• In high school football action it was Las Cruces 27, Santa Fe 20, giving the Bulldawgs a 4-2 season record.

• Linda McMillan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan, was selected to represent Las Cruces in the El Paso Sun Carnival.

• The temperature dropped to 44 degrees.

25
years ago
1983

• It was gloomy weekend for local football fans as Scotty Caldwell ran for 179 yards for Texas-Arlington and the Aggies lost 28-7, Alamogordo beat Mayfield 17-7 and Albuquerque-Manzano stopped Las Cruces 7-0.

• Las Cruces Public Schools received a federal Chapter 1 Grant to reopen reading and mathematics remedial and special summer programs.

• The Branigan Cultural Center dedicated a new grand piano. The program featured pianist F. Broadus Staley, who had performed in cathedrals in England, German and Czechoslovakia.

10
years ago
1998

• The El Paso Utilities Department was seeking an agreement with farmers below the Elephant Butte Dam to buy or lease 80 million gallons of water a day. The Texas city also was petitioning for a federal water master to administer Rio Grande Project water, which included the Elephant Butte Irrigation District. Ed Archuleta, utilities director, said that El Paso and Juarez were pumping water from the Hueco Basin and at the rate they were withdrawing water the basin could dry up in 30 years.

• Although Oñate lost 110 yards on nine penalties, the football team still overwhelmed Deming, 40-8.

(Sources: New Mexico State University Library's Branson Microform Area and Archives and Special Collections)

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■ KELP RADIO MINISTRY

Calvary Chapel Las Cruces announced the launch of a radio ministry on local station KELP 89.3 FM. The program features the teaching ministry of Pastor Robert Ortega Jr., as he teaches from the Word of God. The program can be heard 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on 89.3 FM. For questions, comments or prayer regarding the program, call the church fellowship at 524-0985.

■ SAN ALBINO BASILICA CEREMONIES

The first ceremonies to officially elevate San Albino to its new status as a minor basilica have been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, at the historic Catholic church in Mesilla.

It will begin Oct. 31 with a dedication of the basilica plaque at 5:30 p.m., followed by evening Vespers and a reception at Yannes Hall with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament held until midnight. At 9 a.m. Nov. 1 the Eucharist will solemnize the elevation. A procession on the Mesilla Plaza will commence at 11 a.m. followed by a reception at Yannes Hall.

Call 526-9349 for more information.

■ INTRODUCTORY REIKI CLASS

A brief introductory class on "Reiki Divinely-Guided Universal Life Energy" will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Road.

The class is guided by Rev. Sofia Starheart and is designed to introduce the origins of and simple concepts central to the mystery teachings of Reiki. Admission to the class is an offering of \$11 or more to support the newly established kill-free practices at Mesilla Valley Animal Shelter.

For more information, call 523-0436.

■ ALTERNATIVE HALLOWEEN PARTY SET

Church Triumphant, 2020 N. Valley Drive, will host a Halloween Alternative Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the church. Parents are encouraged to bring their children for food, candy, games, prizes, hayrides and a costume contest (things God made, no witches, devils or things that will scare little children). The event includes a special showing of the Veggie Tales movie "Where's God When I'm Scared."

For more information, contact the church office at 528-5683.

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Baptists to hold state meeting in Las Cruces

By JOHN LOUDAT
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

"3:16 The Number of Hope" will be the theme when members of New Mexico's second-largest faith group gather for the annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 28 and 29 in Las Cruces.

Sessions are scheduled for 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and at 8:30 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The state convention will be preceded by a Missions Banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at the Ramada Palms Resort Hotel, 201 E. University Ave.

State meetings of New Mexico Baptists women's, men's and pastors organizations will begin Tuesday morning.

The women's group will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Calvary Baptist Church, 1800 S. Locust St., and the men's and pastors' groups will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Mesilla Park Community Church, 3101 S. Main St., with a program following at 9:30 a.m.

The Friday through Sunday prior to the convention, the Rio Grande Baptist Association is working with the state convention to help several churches host a number of events, which will model block parties, with inflatables, games, food and door prizes. In addition, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, there will be a Phil Wickham and Steve Fee concert, with special guest Meredith Andrews, at the New Mexico State University outdoor stage.

The purpose of the annual meeting of the state convention is to give New Mexico Baptists an opportunity to worship together, to encourage one another and to make decisions concerning the ministries of their state organization.

While only duly elected "messengers" from New Mexico Baptist churches can vote during the BCNM's meetings, the public is welcome to attend each of the sessions, which will include inspirational preaching and Bible studies and dynamic worship.

The convention's theme is based on John 3:16, which presents the gospel message in a single verse, and the musical "3:16 The Numbers of Hope," which is published by LifeWay Christian Resources of the Southern Baptist Convention and based on popular Christian author Max Lucado's book.

The musical will be presented Wednesday evening during the final hour of the two-day, four-session convention by a mass choir made up of members of Rio Grande Baptist Association churches, as well as other New Mexico Baptists who participate.

"This promises to be a great convention because of God's greatest promise, 'The Numbers of Hope,' John 3:16," said BCNM's President Rick Sullivan, pastor of First Baptist Church in Artesia.

Sullivan will present the president's address at the end of the convention's opening session on Tuesday afternoon, and BCNM Executive Director Joseph Bunce will present the executive director's address that evening.

Steve Kulback, pastor of First Baptist Church, Logan, will present this year's annual sermon on Wednesday evening.

Also addressing the convention will be Southern Baptist leaders Johnny Hunt, Richard Blackaby and Jeff Iorg.

Introducing the state convention's new missions partnership with the Canadian National Baptist Convention will be Dwight Huffman.

The BCNM works in partnership with the Southern Baptist Convention, a fellowship of more than 16 million members in over 42,000 churches, which supports over 10,000 missionaries across America and in more than 150 countries of the world.



Consistent discipline is key to fixing a child's attitude problem

Learning how to survive without mom and dad is very critical to becoming a responsible adult

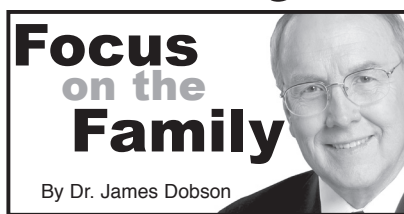
My 5-year-old is one of those rambunctious kids who gives us fits. There are times when I think he's trying to take over the entire family. I've never really understood him before, but I guess he just doesn't want anyone telling him what to do.

That is precisely how he feels. It is surprising how commonly this basic impulse of children is overlooked. Indeed, I think the really tough kids understand the struggle for control even better than their parents who are bogged down with adult responsibilities and worries. Children devote their primary effort to the power game while we grown-ups play only when we must.

Some time you might ask a group of children about the adults who lead them. They will instantly tell you, with one voice, which grown-ups are skilled in handling them and which aren't. Every schoolchild can name the teachers who are in control and those who are intimidated by kids.

One father overheard his 5-year-old daughter, Laura, say to her little sister who was doing something wrong, "Mmmm, I'm going to tell Mommie on you. No! I'll tell Daddy. He's worse!" Laura had evaluated the authority of her two parents and concluded that one was more effective than the other.

This same child was observed by her father to have become especially disobedient and defiant. She was irritating other family members and looking for ways to avoid minding her parents. Her dad



decided not to confront her directly but to punish her consistently for every offense until she settled down. Thus, for three or four days, he let Laura get away with nothing. She was spanked, stood in the corner and sent to her bedroom.

Near the end of the fourth day, she was sitting on the bed with her father and younger sister. Without provocation, Laura pulled the hair of the toddler who was looking at a book. Her dad promptly thumped her on the head with his large hand. Laura did not cry, but sat in silence for a moment or two, and then said, "Harrumph! All my tricks are not working!"

This is the conclusion you want your strong-willed son to draw: "It's too risky to take on Mom or Dad, so let's get with the program."

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I am 21 and also still at home. I am very comfortable there, and I plan to stay with my parents for a long time. Why not? Tell me why you think it is unwise to go on living where it is cheaper and easier than getting out on your own.

There are individual situations when it makes sense to live with your parents for a longer time, and maybe yours is one of them. I would caution you, however, not to overstay your welcome. That would not be in your best interests or those of your folks. Remaining too long under the parents' roof is not unlike an unborn baby who refuses to leave the womb. He has every reason to stay awhile. It is warm and cozy there. All his needs are met in that stress-free environment. He doesn't have to work or study or discipline himself.

But it would be crazy to stay beyond the nine months intended. He can't grow and learn without leaving the security of that place. His development will be arrested until he enters the cold world and takes a few whacks on his behind. It is to everyone's advantage, and especially to the welfare of his mother, that he slide on down the birth canal and get on with life.

So it is in young adulthood. Until you cut the umbilical cord and begin providing for yourself, you will remain in a state of arrested development. Remaining at home with mom and dad is the perpetuation of childhood. It may be time to put it behind you.

James Dobson is founder and chairman of the board of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995 (www.family.org). Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers" and "Bringing Up Boys," both published by Tyndale House.



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Have you noticed that some people who have little are joyful and content, while many people who seem to "have it all" are never satisfied?

I love the story about the kids who played a trick on their grandpa. They rubbed limburger cheese on his mustache while he took a nap on the couch. When he awakened he sniffed, snarled and said, "Man, this living room stinks." He tried to escape the smell and walked into the kitchen, then the den, then a bedroom. "The whole house stinks," he said. Grandpa hurried outside desperate for some fresh air. He took in a deep breath but before he could fill his lungs, he coughed and gagged. "Good Lord," he moaned, "the whole world stinks!"

In the same way that the freshest air can smell bad if one has a stinky mustache, the best day can be ruined with a stinky attitude. On the flip side, a great attitude enables one to find the good, and for which to be thankful for in the worst of circumstances.

In the Bible we read the words of the Apostle Paul, "By the help of the Lord always keep up the glad spirit (or be filled with joy); yes, I will repeat it, keep up the glad spirit." (Philippians 4:12 WNT)

Always? Did he really mean always? Yes. Paul wrote while imprisoned in Rome, chained to a guard twenty-four hours a day, awaiting the possibility of execution. In every circumstance, even while imprisoned, Paul had learned to experience joy and thanksgiving. How? Because he chose to, with God's help. He chose to focus on the blessings in life that can never be taken from him - God's forgiveness, love, presence, promises and purposes.

This week, take something with you everywhere you go that will fill your life with joy, contentment and thanksgiving - a good attitude. A good attitude which is anchored in God and His blessings.



Call the Munson Senior Center at 528-3000 or check postings at the facility, 975 S. Mesquite St., for information on any ongoing programs.

■ CORE FLOOR EXERCISE CLASS

There are four core floor exercise classes at the Munson Senior Center. All exercises are done on a provided mat. Suggested donation is 50 cents. The schedule is:

- Mondays, 10:15 to 11 a.m., with Lucille
- Tuesdays, 1 to 1:45 p.m. with Dawn
- Wednesdays, 10:15 to 11 a.m., with Lucille
- Thursdays, 1 to 1:45 p.m. with Dawn

■ AQUATICS CLASS

Nora Bailey will host an aquatics class (senior water exercise) at Laabs Pool, 750 W. Picacho Ave., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon. Class size is limited. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ AEROBICS CLASS

Aerobics class with Jennifer Smith is at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St., at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ YOGA CLASS

Yoga classes are at the Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road. Nora Bailey, certified instructor, will lead Hatha yoga classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning at 8 a.m. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ MESILLA PARK EXERCISE CLASS

Exercise classes with certified instructors Dawn Patterson at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Lucille Garcia on Fridays at the Mesilla Park Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., Room 3. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ TAI CHI WITH CHER

Tai Chi with Cher is held on Mondays

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the class is at the Munson Senior Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the East Mesa/Sage Café, 5589 Porter Drive. There is a 50-cent suggested donation.

■ CANASTA

Canasta is played every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Munson Senior Center. All skill levels are welcome.

■ SENIOR FOLKLORICO

Senior Folklorico with Juan Ortiz is every Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. Call 541-2304 for more information.

■ ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

English as a Second Language (ESL) with Mary Lou Darby is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays at the Munson Senior Center in the TV Lounge.

■ WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Watercolor Painting Class meets from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays in the art/quilt-ing room at Munson Senior Center.

■ BEGINNING LINE DANCING

Beginning line dancing with Sherrill Patterson and Cheryl Lither is on Mondays at the Munson Senior Center from 1:45 to 3 p.m., and intermediate line dancing class is on Fridays from 1:45 to 3 p.m.

■ BINGO MANIA

Bingo Mania is at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St., on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. No money is involved. Donations of old and/or new knickknacks for prize collection are welcome. Call 541-2305 or 541-2304 for information.

■ HORSESHOE PITCHING

Horseshoe-pitching practice is held

from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Matt Youngblood Courts on Hadley Ave. For more information, call Burt Trujillo at 522-4849.

■ CLASS REGISTRATION

Registration for 10 week courses such as ceramics, pottery, jewelry making, etc., will be at the Munson Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, to Friday, Oct. 24. Please have exact change and have blue or yellow cards ready to present.

■ PINOCHLE

Pinochle players will meet on Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. at Munson Center.

■ MAH JONGG

Mah Jongg is played on Thursdays at the Munson Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

■ CHINA PAINTERS

China Painters meet every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Munson Center art studio.

■ MEN'S 8-BALL POOL TOURNAMENT

A men's 8-ball pool tournament is held at Munson Center the last Wednesday of each month. The tournament is open to men 50 years of age and older and is free. Gift cards are awarded for 1st and 2nd place winners. Sign-up is from 8 to 9 a.m., play starts around 9:15 a.m. For more information please contact Dan Carrillo at 528-3111.

■ LADIES POOL TOURNAMENT

A ladies pool tournament is held at Munson Center the first Monday of each month. The tournament is open to ladies 50 years of age and older and is free. Gift cards are awarded for 1st and 2nd place winners. Play starts around 8:30 a.m.

■ CREATIVE WRITING

A creative writing class is taught at the Munson Senior Center in the Doña Ana Room on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m.

■ MOVIE DAY

Movie Day is the fourth Thursday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in the TV room. Call Mark for title information at 528-3406 or email mmumper@las-cruces.org. Free popcorn is served.

■ BREAKFAST AT MUNSON

Anyone age 60 and older and their spouse, regardless of age, are invited to a breakfast in the Cantina at Munson Senior

Center, from 8 to 9 a.m. The menu includes fruit juice, cereal, milk, bread or muffin and peanut butter or jelly. Each Wednesday, hard-boiled eggs will also be served. A 50-cent donation is suggested for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday breakfast, while 75 cents is suggested on Wednesday.

■ HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

A Halloween Costume Contest will be Friday, Oct. 31, at all sites (Benavidez, Eastside, Mesilla Park and Munson). Come dressed in your Halloween costume and compete for prizes during the lunch hour!

■ 85+ BIRTHDAY PARTY

There will be an 85+ Birthday Party Luau Style at Munson Senior Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Please join us to celebrate life, family and friends. Refreshments and dessert will be served.

■ PROM FOR SENIORS

Students from NMSU are holding a prom for our seniors on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Munson Center. The event is free and open to those 50 and older. Dress for the dance will be dressy casual (ties and jackets) to formal wear. Anyone wishing to donate a bridesmaid dress, mother-of-the-bride dress, suits or suit jackets for seniors to wear to the prom are encouraged to do so. A variety of music will be played by Mark Coker. Several dresses are available for those who need one at no charge. For more information, please call 528-3000.

■ 9-BALL SENIOR CLASSIC

Munson 9-Ball Senior Classic Men's & Ladies Pool Tournament – Munson Center will be hosting the 9-Ball Senior Classic Open Pool Tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 29. This tournament is open to both men and ladies. Trophies will be awarded for first to fourth places, pool cues for first and second places, and gift cards for third and fourth places. There will also be drawings all day for various pool accessories like key chains, billiard towels, billiard glasses, etc. The tournament registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. with the matches starting at 9:30 a.m. Play will continue until an 11:30 a.m. break for lunch. Play will resume about 12:45 p.m. and continue until a champion is crowned. There is no charge for this tournament but you must be 50 years of age and older. For more information, call Dan Carrillo at 528-3111.

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Breast cancer: Early detection still key to surviving the disease

More than 1,000 New Mexico women likely to face diagnosis of breast cancer this year

By **DR. CONSTANCE WASH**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Over the past decade, news and information about breast cancer has helped increase overall awareness about breast cancer tremendously. In the month of October, the color pink will adorn everything from ribbons to household items.

More women are surviving breast cancer due in large part to more awareness of the disease, increased screenings and better treatments.

As physicians, we know that the earlier we can detect breast cancer, the more likely the patient will survive. When detected early, before it spreads, women have a much better chance of fighting off this disease.

While this all may sound very simple, in my own practice at Texas Oncology-Las Cruces, I see many women with more advanced stages of breast cancer. It is estimated that this year alone, more than 1,080 women in New Mexico will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and more than 240 women will die from the disease. In fact, breast cancer has the highest cancer incidence rate in the state.

Many of these deaths are preventable with yearly mammograms, especially for women over the age of 40. However, a National Health Interview Survey found that women age 40 and over getting mammograms actually declined from 70.1 percent to 66.4 percent from 2000 to 2005.

While mammograms will detect 80 to 90 percent of breast cancer in women who don't have symptoms, they are not the only way to detect the signs of breast cancer. Women can screen themselves for signs of breast cancer through monthly breast self-exams. Women should begin to administer self-exams in their 20s. Any irregularities or concerns that are detected should immediately be reported to a physician.

Clinical breast exams are recommended for women in their 20s and 30s every three years and every year for women over 40

as keys to early detection of breast cancer. Finding breast cancer in the early stages means that tumors are easier to treat and survival rates are higher.

Screening is especially important for women who have increased risk factors for breast cancer. Even if a woman is lucky enough to have no risk factors, it is important to perform self-exams and get a clinical exam and mammogram on time. Here are several risk factors to consider:

- **Age:** Breast cancer is most prevalent in women over 60, but can occur at any age.
- **Family history:** If a woman's mother, sister or grandmothers had the disease, that woman potentially has an increased risk for breast cancer.
- **Race:** Breast cancer is the most common cancer and leading cause of cancer death in Hispanic women. Hispanic women are more likely to be diagnosed with late-stage and larger tumors, and more likely to die of breast cancer than white women.
- **Weight:** An unhealthy body weight increases your risk for breast cancer.

Breast cancer screenings can make women aware of a potential problem. But there are other signs to consider as well, including:

- Change in breast size or shape
- A lump or thickening in the breast
- Swelling, warmth, redness or darkening of the breast
- New pain in one spot
- Dimpling or puckering of the skin
- Itchy, scaly sores or a rash on the nipple
- Pulling in of the nipple or other parts of the breast
- Nipple discharge that starts suddenly
- A lump in the under-arm

If any of these symptoms are detected, contact a physician immediately to start receiving the proper medical care.

Researchers continue to make advances in the fight against breast cancer

every day. Until a cure is found, regular screenings and education about breast cancer are among the best weapons to fight and survive the disease.

Dr. Constance Wash is a medical oncologist and hematologist with Texas Oncology-Las Cruces. The content of this article is not intended to be a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician or other qualified health provider, with any questions you may have regarding a medical condition. Wash is a member of the Medical and Allied Health Staff at MountainView Regional Medical Center.

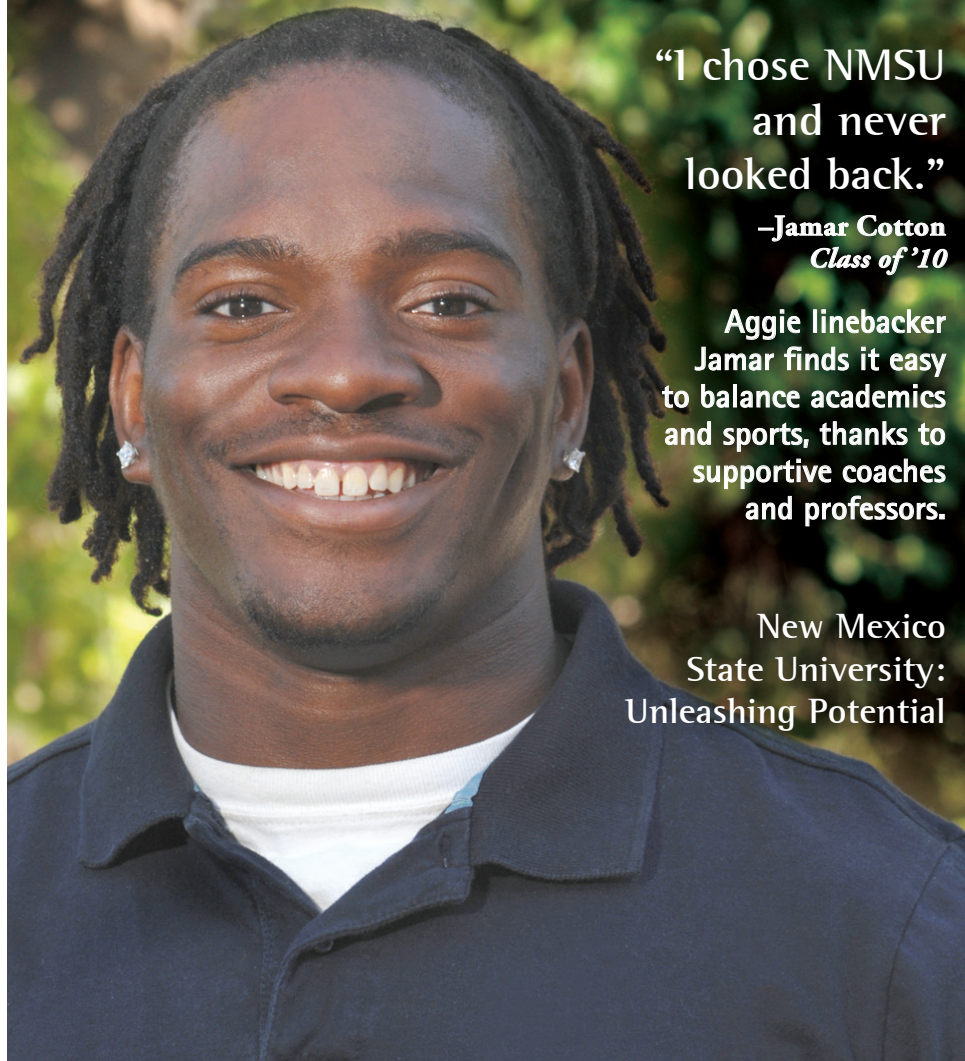
Helping newborns bundle up



BETHANY CONWAY | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Members of the Las Cruces High School varsity volleyball team present 33 soft and colorful fleece blankets to Shaun Hobson and Denise Forand of the neonatal intensive care unit of MountainView Regional Medical Center and Suzi Stoltzfus of Project Linus Monday, Oct. 20, in the Las Cruces High School gymnasium. The blankets were made by the girls in cooperation with the Las Cruces chapter of Project Linus. Funding for the fabric was provided by El Paso Electric Company.

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Emilie Gibson made a special cake commemorating breast cancer awareness month for the Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink Women's Luncheon Thursday, Oct. 16. The event included a fashion show presented by the Emerald Isle and a speech by news anchor Estella Casas of KVIA.

Steven McCutcheon shows off his roping skills to pump up the crowd during the fashion show.

Women's Fashion Show Luncheon heightens awareness

PHOTOS BY BETHANY CONWAY



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For more information, call 541-2563.

■ FATHERHOOD PROJECT

The New Mexico Young Fathers' Fatherhood project meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 1190 Foster Road. For more information, call 532-1536.

■ BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

Blood pressure and glucose clinics by Alpha Nurses are held in Las Cruces on a weekly basis. The clinic is held on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon at Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road; on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.; on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.; and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Eastside Senior Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. A 25-cent donation is requested.

For more information, call 528-3000. The TTY number is 528-3217.

■ WELLNESS CLASSES

The City of Las Cruces invites area residents to the Walking for Wellness class at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. The classes are at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The 50-minute instructional class includes power walking, aerobics, weight resistance and more. The cost is \$1.50. Participants should bring water and wear comfortable walking shoes and clothing. Showers are available on site. For more information, contact Dorene Titus at 541-2563. The TTY number is 541-2661.

■ TOPS MEETING - CHAPTER 381

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at their Thursday-morning meetings at Trails West Senior Complex, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, in the main room. Meetings start with a private weigh-in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins are followed by group discussions on weight loss, dietary help and nutrition.

■ TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Support group meets the second Thursday of every month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 Lohman Ave., in the Community Education room from 6 to 7 p.m. The group helps bring information and support to people who have lost a family member, donor family members and transplant recipients. Coffee and snacks will be available. For more information, contact Geraldo at 650-4404 or visit southernnm.transplant.supportgrp@gmail.com.

■ BUDDY WALK

The Southern New Mexico Down Syndrome Families will have their annual "Buddy Walk" on Saturday, Nov. 1 as part of the NMSU Homecoming Parade. The organization is seeking corporate sponsors and walkers to sign up for the walk. For more information, please visit the website at www.snmdsf.com or call 636-3643.

■ BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Support and Fun Celebration" at the Breast Cancer Support Group's 11th Anniversary Party will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The meeting and celebration will be in the Community Education Room at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. These meetings are open to breast cancer survivors, caretakers and anyone whose life has been changed and affected by breast cancer.

For more information, call 521-4794.

■ FREE FLU SHOTS

Memorial Medical Center will provide its annual Community Free Flu Immunization Clinic from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Free flu shots will be available for adults 18 years and older. The clinic will take place in the conference rooms located on the ground floor of the hospital annex. Enter the west parking lot from Terrace Drive, then follow the signs to the clinic.

Almost everyone can benefit from the flu vaccine, but diabetics, individuals with chronic health conditions, adults over age 55, parents of small children and health care workers should make a special effort to get their flu immunization.

More than 100 Memorial Medical Center staff members will volunteer on Saturday, Oct. 25, to deliver the flu shots. They will be joined by several Department of Health RNs, 50 student nurses from DACC and NMSU and 50 MMC Auxiliary volunteers. For more information, call 521-5300.

■ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets each month

from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Good Samaritan Society Village, Social Center Building, 3011 Buena Vida Circle in the Creative Arts Room. Currently, meetings are planned for July 26, Aug. 23, and Sept. 27.

For more information, leave a message at 523-9177.

■ LOST VISION GROUP THERAPY

Psychologist Cheryl Black is facilitating a group therapy for adults who have lost vision. Sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. There will be two sessions to choose from: Mesilla Park Recreation Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or at the Munson Senior Center, 575 S. Mesquite St., from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please sign up either in person or by phone with Angelica at the Munson Senior Center at 528-3000.

■ STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

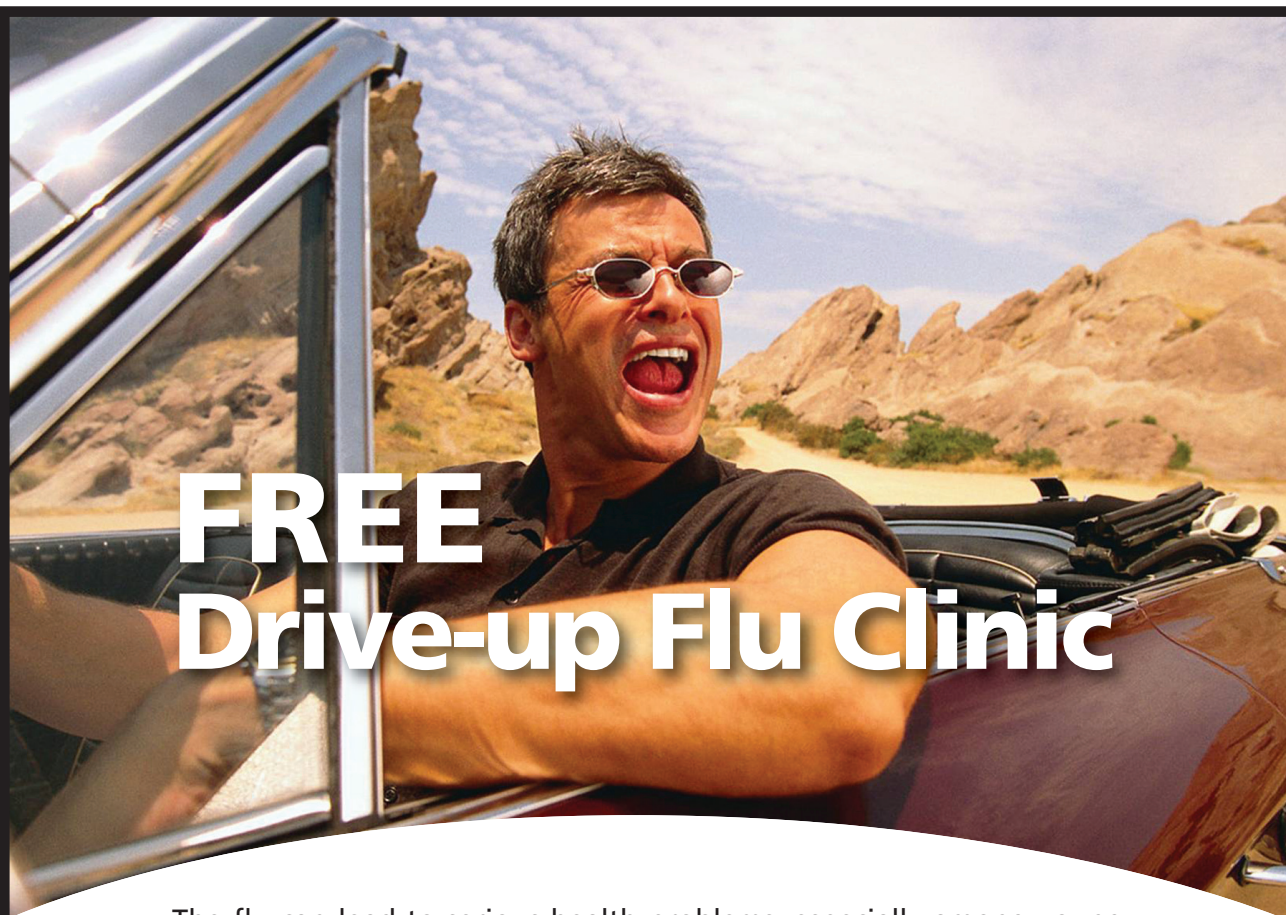
A stroke support group is held at 1 p.m. 1st Thursday of

each month, in the Doña Ana room at Munson Senior Center, 575 S. Mesquite St.

■ HEALTHY WOMAN EVENT

The next Healthy Woman event will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Community Education Room at MountainView Regional Medical Center. The first in a three part series on heart health, in their presentation "Achy Breaky Heart" Melinda Loya, director of cardiovascular services, and Denise Hernandez will present options to help prevent women from becoming a heart disease statistic.

Healthy Woman is a free resource from MountainView Regional Medical Center. It is designed to provide women with information to maintain a healthy body, mind and spirit for themselves and their loved ones. For more information, visit www.mountainviewregional.com and click on Healthy Woman.



The flu can lead to serious health problems, especially among young children, pregnant women, the elderly and people with underlying health conditions. That's why MountainView is offering FREE flu shots to the community, and you don't even have to get out of the car! Just drive up Lohman Avenue toward the back of the hospital, follow the signs, get your shot and go – all from your driver's seat. There is still plenty of time to get the vaccine and increase your protection for the rest of the flu season. So, this season, drive the flu away!

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October is Dyslexia Awareness Month

For students with dyslexia, every day can be a struggle

By BETHANY CONWAY
 The Las Cruces Bulletin

Every day in school, there are children who constantly struggle with their work and don't understand why. Whether it is listening to instructions or reading a short passage, they simply can't seem to put things together.

These children are part of the reported 10 to 15 percent of the population who suffer from dyslexia, and instead of asking for help, many of them simply hide their difficulties.

In 2006, Gov. Bill Richardson declared October as Dyslexia Awareness Month – a time to bring awareness to this disorder and the struggles faced by students who deal with dyslexia every day in school.

While these individuals are often extremely bright – Thomas Jefferson, John F. Kennedy, John Lennon and William Hewlett of Hewlett Packard are only a few of those individuals reportedly diagnosed with the disorder – they must work doubly hard to accomplish a simplest task.

"These kids take five times longer to do their homework than non-dyslexic kids because they have to process the information totally different. Nothing comes automatic for them, even writing the alphabet. Everything becomes something that they have to think about," said Cherylee S. Tombaugh with Tombaugh Educational Diagnostics. "These are the kids who usually come home with lots of homework because they never finish anything in class. That's the first thing parents can watch for."

Working with dyslexic children for more than 13 years, Tombaugh began working with the Las Cruces Public Schools and later opened a private practice. After dealing with dyslexia her entire life never knowing why she couldn't read as a young girl, Tombaugh has spent her career trying to help those struggling as she did.

"The more I researched on it, the more I was able to diagnose myself, and I became very passionate," she said. "When I went to school in the '50s, they didn't even know

what to do with us. They almost thought of us as being non-teachable."

According to Tombaugh, there are two types of dyslexia. One is auditory dyslexia in which a person is not able to process information they hear.

"They don't hear the sequence of sounds and words, so they can't spell and they can't decode words," she said.

The second form, a visual dyslexia, is a type in which the words or characters that they see are misinterpreted.

According to Tombaugh, though these individuals are very intelligent, they commonly end up dropping out of school because they simply give up.

"Thirty percent of our dyslexic individuals drop out of high school, and these are kids who have gone through school and have never been identified as having any problems because they are passing their classes," she said. "They get reprimanded over and over again. Girls have a tendency to fall into the woodwork, and boys have tendency to start acting out. A lot of them feel very inferior, because they see their classmates picking this information up quickly. So you are fighting self-esteem and self-confidence issues all the time."

Part of the reason why these individuals fall out of the public school system is because classroom and teachers are not equipped to accommodate the disability.

"The whole state of New Mexico is lagging behind because a lot of states have already identified dyslexia and are working with kids in the classes. But New Mexico doesn't recognize dyslexia as being a disability in itself," she said. "If we could just get the schools to understand that there is such a thing as dyslexia and it doesn't have to be a learning disability."

Alejandro Briseño, a Las Cruces High School student who finally identified why he was struggling, is now working to get dyslexia recognized as a disability within the state of New Mexico.

After speaking with state Reps. Antonio Lujan and Mary Helen Garcia, Lujan has agreed to propose a bill that could help.

"It's a very real, very difficult disability to deal with because reading is a basic need," Briseño said. "I'd like to see dyslexia recognized so that other students don't have to keep on fighting and going through all the trouble."

Years after being diagnosed, Briseño has finally received some leeway and is able to tell his teachers when he feels overwhelmed and have all of his books transferred to audio CDs by the district.

For Tombaugh, there is a simple solution to solving the drop-out rate of students with dyslexia.

"You could stop them from dropping out if you could accommodate them," she said. "The only way we can really teach these kids effectively is give them a multi-sensory experience. They have to be able to see it, hear it, say it and write it all at the same time."

While no two individuals with dyslexia are going to test alike, signs of dyslexia are:

- Confusing letters, sounds and words
- Trouble answering inference-type questions after reading a passage
- Difficulty hearing syllables within words
- Difficulty visualizing the correct spelling of words
- Difficulty listening and following directions
- Difficulty sequencing: saying the alphabet or days of the week

The Las Cruces Scottish Rite Children's Learning Center, 195 E. Boutz Road, actually offers free tutoring to students who are identified with dyslexia. They also train teachers in the area to become dyslexic therapists. For more information, contact them at 523-7171.

Parents who think their child may be dyslexic may contact Tombaugh at 541-8784. For more information on dyslexia, visit the International Dyslexia Association website at www.interdys.org.

“It’s a very real, very difficult disability to deal with because reading is a basic need.”

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Unemployment keeps on rising

Las Cruces still has positive job growth

NATISHA HALES

Bulletin Business



Among news of job freezes and layoffs all over the nation, New Mexico's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate still ranks below the nation's, which is 6.1 percent. Not surprisingly, Michigan has the highest unemployment rate in the country, reported at 8.9 percent.

At 4.6 percent, New Mexico's economy "remains fairly resilient despite rising unemployment and lower job growth," according to the New Mexico Department of Workforce Solutions August 2008 Labor Market Review. "The New Mexico economy is weak, but the national economy appears to be even weaker."

The Las Cruces Metropolitan Statistical Area, although its unemployment rate of 4.7 percent is higher than the state average of 4.6 percent, is still resilient. The rate of over-the-year job growth was 1.2 percent, above the state's rate of 0.6 percent.

In terms of job growth and unemployment, Las Cruces is doing much better than some of the larger northern New Mexico communities. The Albuquerque MSA job growth has fallen 0.2 percent, "the first occurrence of negative growth since June 2002, following the last national recession," DWS reported. Job growth in the Santa Fe MSA was even lower, at negative 0.9 percent, representing a loss of 600 jobs. Farmington, however, seeing an increase of 1,600 jobs over the last year, has reported job growth at a rate of 3.1 percent, more than five times the state's average, "with no sign of a slowdown."

So why is Las Cruces doing so well compared to Albuquerque and Santa Fe?

Albuquerque's economy is more connected to the national economy. Because of its large national employers, the Albuquerque area has started to lose jobs, and Santa Fe has been losing jobs for the last three months. DWS suggests that New Mexico has increasingly localized economies, "each with differing fortunes."

In Las Cruces, the increase of 2,300 jobs was fairly typical, since local government – such as the Las Cruces Public Schools – began hiring. Employment increases at area call centers added 500 jobs to the pool. However, construction and information industries reported fewer jobs than last year. The boom, which lasted for four years and added 14,000 jobs, has now ended.

Not all of southern New Mexico is doing as well as the Las Cruces MSA, however. Luna County, home to Deming, has the highest unemployment rate in New Mexico. Surpassing the state's and even the national rate, the county has an unemployment rate of 9.1 percent.

City hall includes parking deck

Current construction on schedule for early 2010

By NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The new city hall, currently under construction adjacent to the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, will also include a parking deck on the northeast corner of the site.

Las Cruces City Council unanimously voted Monday to authorize the additional expenditures to design and construct the deck. Site Southwest Architects in Albuquerque will design the parking deck for \$214,750, and it will take \$2.1 million to construct it.

The deck and surface parking will provide a total of 236 spaces, providing additional parking for the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library and Downtown-related activities and will serve as a shade structure for surface parking.

Time is of the essence for city council to authorize the addition, said city Facilities Director Brian Denmark. If the parking deck was to be added, contractor Jaynes Construction would start on it in January.

"To me, it's a black-and-white issue," Denmark said. "If what you want is to add the parking deck, then we need to do the deck now." Construction of the new three-story city hall is well under way and is on schedule, according to City Manager Terrence Moore's comments. The ground and second-level floor concrete slabs are



The new \$28 million City Hall is beginning to take shape in the lot next to the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library. The building will now include a parking deck, and construction will begin in January 2009.

poured, and the third-floor slab is substantially complete.

In the north wing of the first floor, the framing is approximately 20-percent complete, and the plumbing, electrical and ductwork installation is under way.

City council also authorized Terrence Moore to submit a loan application to the New Mexico Finance Authority to fund the cost of the parking deck and other capital structures for the new city hall.

"When the funding first came

together, it did not include funding for ancillary infrastructure such as a parking deck," Moore said. "Authorizations had to be required for financing to design the parking deck, which will be expedited so that construction will begin in January."

Spaceflight already boosting business

Locals find big bucks in aerospace interest



TODD DICKSON | The Las Cruces Bulletin

David Wilson of Wilson-Binkley Advertising and Marketing shows how his agency packaged local products like the pecans he is holding for a "launch box" that he sent to television executives in relationship to promoting a spaceport in southern New Mexico. Wilson's talk was part of the Len Sugerman Public Forum on spaceport-related local business opportunities Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Even with a spaceport not yet built in southern New Mexico, some local business owners say they already can credit it with bringing them new clients who improve their bottom lines.

Their stories of finding down-to-earth business opportunities from private spaceflight efforts in recent years were given Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Len Sugerman Public Forum, which kicked off the two-day International Symposium for Personal and Commercial Spaceflight.

Troy Tudor of Digital Solutions first looked into to possibly picking up some marketing business at last year's symposium, but he figured it bring in a little work. Contacts he made have resulted in acquiring nine space-related clients.

Instead of spaceflight being a "passing craze" to bring in

a little business, "it is now a large part of my business," Tudor said.

As the spaceport's main media handler, Dave Wilson of Wilson-Binkley Advertising and Marketing told a similar story about now having to field daily media requests from national and international media interested in the spaceport's progress.

"This is really an awesome story," Wilson said. "I pinch myself every day."

And these inquiries can lead to other opportunities to promote the region, Wilson said. For example, a National Geographic film crew was here recently to follow Spaceport America's progress for its "Megastructures" show. While the crew was here, the National Geographic producer also worked on a piece about Hatch's chile industry, Wilson said.

Like other spaceport supporters, Wilson said he has come to believe that Spaceport America is one of the largest

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PROFILE

Donna Richmond: Helping victims become survivors

Advocacy is La Piñon executive director's mission

BY NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Donna Richmond has made it her priority to advocate for victims of crimes in the Mesilla Valley. Now, as executive director of La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services, her focus has changed, but her philosophy remains the same.

"The first thing I am is a mom, then a victim advocate," she said.

Although her main duties are administrative, Richmond, like the rest of her staff, has the training and ability to assist victims through their crises, no matter what time it occurs.

Richmond came into the field of victim advocacy shortly after her father, Mesilla Marshals Department Sgt. Thomas Richmond, was killed in the line of duty during a routine traffic stop in 1988.

Moving from California, Richmond came to Las Cruces and became active in the Southern New Mexico Peace Officers Memorial Association. From there, she was introduced to the Las Cruces Police Department Victims Assistance Unit and became a volunteer.

She decided to make victim advocacy her career when she applied to work as the victim advocacy program coordinator for the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department. During the two years she worked there, she was mentored by several ladies in town, including Louise Tracey-Hosa, who served as the founding executive director of La Piñon.

"There were certain ladies I could go to depending on what it was," Richmond said. "Louise Tracey was one of them. She's been my mentor."

Tracey-Hosa and Richmond kept in touch even when Richmond moved to the District Attorney's Office to coordinate the victim advocacy program there, working with victims from nearly any situation – from white-collar fraud crimes to sexual assault and domestic violence. She also helped establish the Doña Ana County Victim Information and Notification Everyday program, which notifies crime victims of criminal cases and the custody status of offenders 24 hours a day, whether it's through the telephone, Internet or email.

While at the DA's office, Richmond expressed interest in working for La Piñon, but there was "rarely an opening for employment," she said.

Until Tracey-Hosa decided she wanted to retire. In 2005, she hired Richmond as deputy director, and when Tracey-Hosa retired in 2007, Richmond became executive director.

As executive director, Richmond does the grant writing – a proposal for each of the 15 sources from which La Piñon is funded – and is in charge of the financial aspect of the agency. She also represents La Piñon in the community collaboratively with other area nonprofits and oversees the organization's five programs – crisis intervention, the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) Unit, Kid Talk and prevention and education.

Each of the programs has a full-time coordinator, but Richmond is still involved in each.

The crisis intervention program is a 24/7 response line that victims can call. There are more than 40 volunteer advocates on call to answer the phone and

speak to the victims, whether it's face to face or on the phone.

The SANE Unit is a medical-response program that follows statewide protocol and provides medical attention and collects forensic evidence needed for successful prosecution for sexual assault cases. The program currently has six nurses on call.

"We're now working to recruit nurses who want to establish their own on-call schedule," Richmond said.

Victims also have access to free counseling provided by La Piñon. The organization works with eight local counselors.

The prevention and education team travels from Truth or Consequences to the southern part of Doña Ana County educating children and others who request it about body safety, Internet safety and sexual abuse awareness.

Kid Talk, developed in collaboration with ChildSafe/NiñosSeguros and the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, is a warm line for children to talk about "whatever they're facing," Richmond said. "A child's interpretation of an emergency is different than an adults."

She said children can call to talk about a bully at school, problems with their friends or why Mom and Dad are fighting. However, Richmond said, three felony child sexual abuse cases have been discovered from Kid Talk.

While those programs certainly fill Richmond's plate, she doesn't stop there. After she was named executive director, Richmond worked to implement play therapy for children, which provides a licensed play therapist to serve children who are victims of domestic violence or sexual assault.

Taking her concern for children a

step further, Richmond said she's working to establish a child crisis center, a pilot program for parents or children in need.

"Children alone have no place to go," she said. "Hopefully, parents will reach out (to the child crisis center) to prevent any type of abuse that may occur."

Richmond herself has become someone to whom children can reach out. A foster parent since 2006, Richmond has cared for 28 children ages 18 months to 15 years old since 2006.

"They've taught me more and have done more for me than I ever expected," she said.

Her concern for victims also overlaps into her philosophy as executive director.

"I definitely have an open-door policy, and I always said, 'Call when you're having a problem so I can help you through it,'" Richmond said. "I try to show appreciation to the staff, and I recognize them and offer kudos. We bring our personal

lives to work, and it's impossible not to do that. We're there for each other personally and professionally.

"If someone was sexually abused, or thought they were sexually abused – and it doesn't have to be recently – they can call and talk about it," Richmond said. "We're more of a place for victims to become survivors and heal."



Donna Richmond

**Executive Director
La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services**

Family

- Mother, Carol Richmond
- In the process of adopting two daughters and two sons

Education

- Associate's degree in accounting
- Bachelor's degree in business economics, California State University-Northridge

Organizations

- Chapter coordinator, Survivors of Homicide
- Governor-appointed member, Victims Rights Alliance
- Helped initiate Doña Ana County Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE)
- Foster parent

Awards

- Nominee, YWCA REACH award

Ask about the warranty when purchasing a home

Get the lowdown from Realtor, builder

GARY SANDLER'S
Real Estate Connection



What could be more disappointing than to move into your newly purchased home and within the first year the garbage disposal quit working, one of the toilet tanks sprung a leak and the air conditioner went off the fritz? Not much if you ask me. Encountering unexpected repairs after closing is never an exciting proposition, unless, of course, you're not the one paying for the repairs.

I know what you're thinking: If you're not the person who'll be ponying up the bucks for the after-closing repairs, who will be? To be sure, there are many good candidates for the job. The one that's regularly called on to carry the brunt of the load, however, is the home-warranty company. Why? Because home-warranty companies make it their business to take on repair-related risks.

Coverage for existing homes typically includes repair or replacement of basic home systems such as heating and air conditioning (HVAC), plumbing, major appliances, garage door openers, ceiling fans, pools, spas, wells and sometimes roofs. If a covered component or system breaks down within the coverage period, which typically spans one year from the date of closing on the purchase of the home, the warranty company will dispatch a local tradesperson to repair or replace any items covered by the contract. The homeowner pays only a small deductible or service fee of \$45 to \$75 per service call.

Defining the term "service call" can be a bit challenging for the uninitiated. For example, seven electrical problems occurring at the same time can be addressed in one service call made by one tradesperson (an electrician). Calling in a plumbing and an electrical problem at the same time will require two service calls, however – one by a plumber and one by an electrician.

In the case of a new-home purchase, builders provide, as a minimum, a one-year "bumper-to-bumper" warranty similar to the existing-home coverage. Beyond that, some builders offer an extended "aftermarket" new-home warranty that adds another year to major component coverage and provides 10 years of coverage on the structure.

OK, so the homeowner pays the "deductible" and the home warranty company pays for the repairs. Who, then, pays the \$300 to \$600 fee for issuing the

coverage in the first place? Here's where those other candidates come in. The warranty company doesn't care who pays for their product. As a result, they'll accept payment from the buyer, the real estate agent, the mortgage company and even Aunt Gussie (if her hand is still steady enough to sign the application). Exactly who or what combination of people will pay for the warranty, if one is obtained, is normally worked out when the purchase agreement is negotiated.

Not all home warranties are created equal, so it's a good idea for buyers to make sure a clause is inserted into the purchase agreement giving them the opportunity to shop for the warranty company whose coverage best matches the type of home they're purchasing. Sellers also have an interest in knowing what types of warranty coverages are available to them, both while their home is for sale and after the closing. After all, it's really a type of insurance against system failures during the listing period as well as insurance against the buyer pursuing the seller to pay for system breakdowns that take place after closing.

So, how do buyers learn about the types of home warranties that are available to them? They usually obtain the lowdown through their real estate agent or builder. And where do Realtors and builders get their information? In some cases, real estate and construction companies are affiliated in one way or another with a particular warranty company that may give company agents and builders cash incentives to "push" the company product – whether or not it fits the circumstance at hand. In instances where Realtors and builders don't have formal relationships with particular warranty providers, warranty company sales representatives hawk the benefits offered by their respective companies directly to the realty and building companies.

So what sort of due diligence should be exercised when choosing a warranty plan? One good idea is to ask what's included in the basic warranty coverage and what additional options are available. This is where you'll need to don the drugstore glasses and read the fine print. The cost or deductible for an individual service call is also a good number to know.

In addition, it's a good idea to make sure you know exactly what type of coverage is offered for each type of system or appliance that exists in the home you're buying. You don't need spa coverage if you don't have a spa. Also explore what sorts of exclusions and limitations are contained in the warranty contract. Basically,

home warranties only cover items that fail due to normal wear and tear. Pre-existing conditions and items that were suspect when you purchased the property or items that fail due to lack of adequate care (like forgetting to add oil to your car's engine), are usually not covered.

And, finally, get an independent home inspection. Not only will it provide an excellent physical snapshot of the property you're buying – before you buy it – it will also provide irrefutable proof of the condition of the home and its components should a warranty company attempt to deny a valid claim.

Keep in mind that, as with any other

insurance purchase, it may take some time before you'll know whether buying a policy was the right thing to do. See you at closing!

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Presidential election could affect local pocketbook

Military and education are key factors in Las Cruces



CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

Voting your pocketbook is a custom as old as democracy. But which presidential candidate would be best for Las Cruces economically? Candidates tend to talk in generalities and the candidates sometimes espouse contradictory positions. Still it is possible to glean some insights from Sens. John McCain's and Barack Obama's public statements. So let's look at the candidates' proposed policies from the perspective the local economy.

Military Spending

The largest source of jobs in our community is the military. White Sands Missile Range, taken as a whole, is our largest employer; and taking account of both direct and indirect effects, WSMR generates about a quarter of local economic activity. Add to that the spill over from Fort Bliss and military spending clearly is critical for Las Cruces. Mr.

“Tax policies that favor the poor and middle class will benefit our community more than on average.”

Obama would cut 15 percent from the defense budget. McCain would cut “pork barrel” items from the defense budget (he identified 245 such programs in the 2005 budget) but would increase Army troop levels by 25 percent. The net effect would probably be an increase in overall spending. One program particularly important for Las Cruces is Future Combat Systems, which is being tested at WSMR. As it turns out, both candidates would slow down spending on this program.

Higher Education

The largest single employer in Las Cruces is New Mexico State University, so the policies of the two candidates toward higher education are very important for us. Obama has proposed the “American Opportunity Tax Credit,” which would provide a \$4,000 tax credit toward college tuition. To qualify, students would have to provide 100 hours of public service. McCain has not proposed any tax credits, but has pledged to ensure that students can continue to get loans for college. This is a significant promise given the disruption of financial markets in recent weeks.

K-12 Education

K-12 education is also an important employer in Las Cruces as well as a major expense faced by local taxpayers. As a low income area, we generally receive a disproportionate share of our educational budget from the federal government. Of course, like other local schools, we also suffer from unfunded federal mandates.

Obama has proposed an \$18 billion increase in annual spending for K-12 and early education. Among the programs that would be funded by the Democratic candidate are teacher education, leadership development and increased outcome assessment. He would pay for this program by improving efficiency and by reducing earmarks.

When it comes to specific programs, Obama and McCain agree on more than they disagree. Both support No Child Left Behind, although Obama would reform the program. Both support charter schools. One point of disagreement is school vouchers, which McCain supports, but Obama opposes.

Tax Policy

McCain would make permanent the Bush tax cuts. Obama would increase taxes on those making more than \$250,000 a year while cutting taxes for low- and middle-income families. Obama's tax proposals are revenue-neutral. The average Las Cruces earns about 70 percent of the national average, so tax policies that favor the poor and middle class will benefit our community more than on average.

The analysis above assumes that the candidates follow through on their promises. Relying on politicians' promises is never a safe bet, but the financial meltdown makes this even more problematic this year. Circumstances are changing quickly. Even the most sincere candidate may have to abandon favored policies. And, of course, there are many reasons to vote for a candidate other than the pocketbook.

So which candidate is best for Las Cruces economically? I'll let you answer that question.

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Space

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economic development opportunities offered to the residents of southern New Mexico.

One doesn't have to be a rocket scientist to benefit from the burgeoning private aerospace business coming to southern New Mexico, said Dawn Starostka of Helping Hands, an events planning business. Starostka's company landed work not only for the annual symposium for private aerospace entrepreneurs, but also for the past X PRIZE event and first public launch of a small suborbital rocket from the Spaceport America site north of Las Cruces.

Once she got her “foot in the door,” Starostka said she was able to convince people like the X PRIZE organizers that they didn't need to contract out-of-town for services like event tents and sound systems, which brought work to other local companies.

These kinds of customers also bring a different expectation of cost and quality to the benefit of local companies, said Marci Dickerson of Dickerson Catering. She told a story about giving the X PRIZE organizers a quote of \$36 per person for her best meal and was rejected because the price was too low. She came back to them with a quote of \$95 per person and got the job. “That was \$60 (per person) profit we were able to make because of that outside expectation,” she said.

Dickerson said catering events related to aerospace industry now makes up about 10 percent of her business. Ten years ago, catering in Las Cruces was mostly for small affairs, like weddings

that managed by a relative, she said. Now there are more large events, she said, which not only have increased her business, but made companies like Starostka's event planning a necessity. Aerospace gatherings like X PRIZE and the spaceflight symposium, she said, have added to that growing schedule of large events.

“It just brings a whole different element,” Dickerson said.

Dickerson made the parallel to White Sands Missile Range in that no one could have imagined all the local business that would become dependent on it when the test range was first created.

Steve Landeene, New Mexico Spaceport Authority executive director, said

Spaceport America could have an even greater benefit to surrounding economies if all the supporting tourism and educational potentials are fully developed.

Besides bringing people to New Mexico who will be tourists between their space flights, the spaceport is attracting educational interests from school children wanting to conduct launches to international college students wanting to study at New Mexico State University's aerospace engineering program.

For some, these opportunities are hard to see, Landeene said, because people tend to “over-value what you have and under-value the potential.”

Jack Witt, developer of Turtleback Mountain Resort near Truth or Consequences, said he expects many of the space tourists to eventually move here for the same reasons that others do — the desert setting and lifestyle.

Landeene said part of his marketing of the spaceport will be to capitalize on that mix of the “Wild West” meeting space travel, something that will be attractive to tourists from places like Japan and Europe.

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Ben Archer center extends service

Clinics reaching out to rural areas

By MARVIN TESSNEER
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Ben Archer Health Center is planning to open its seventh clinic in Radium Springs, the center announced.

The center plans to open the new clinic before the end of the year, said Operations Director Angela Townsend. It will provide outpatient family medical health services, including: prenatal, emergency medical treatment, health education, limited laboratory, X-Ray, pharmacy, disease screening and control, immunization, transportation and social services, behavioral health services and eligibility determination for assistance programs.

The new health center will offer dental services, such as general family dentistry, limited oral surgery and orthodontics. It also will have a pharmacy outlet where patients will be able to fill prescriptions at a discount rate, according to the BAHC fact sheet.

Behavioral health services will cover couples counseling, family counseling, depression and low self-esteem and anger management. Youth counseling about the risks of narcotics, alcohol and tobacco also will be offered.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman also announced that the Department of Health and Human Services has awarded a \$483,333 grant to aid the center in opening the Radium Springs clinic.

"This is a great investment in southern New Mexico's health care system," Bingaman said. "The funding will allow the Ben Archer Health Center to reach out to even more New Mexicans who otherwise may not have access to health care."

The BAHC clinics serve about 32,000 rural patients a year in four southern New Mexico counties, Townsend said.

Starting in 1969, Hatch area residents held Health Care Fairs at the former Hatch Valley High School to learn the medical care needs in the Hatch Valley. And after they learned of the lack of adequate rural care, the board of trustees bought a former bank on Hall Street in 1972 and opened the University of New Mexico Project Porvenir where senior medical, nursing and pharmacy students treated patients and studied under the supervision of physicians.

The Village of Hatch built the first center just north of Hatch in the 1970s on land that had been donated by the Archer

family. In 1982, the new center was named the Ben Archer Health Center in honor of Ben F. Archer who was active in starting rural health services and who had served on the Memorial General Hospital Board of Directors.

Since the earliest centers were opened they have expanded to:

Doña Ana five miles north of Las Cruces, established in 1994; two in Truth or Consequences, opened in 1994 and 2005; Columbus and Deming in Luna County, opened in 1998 and 2004 respectively; and Alamogordo, established in 2000.

The late Ben Archer served on the hospital board for 21 years, 17 years as board chairman, until the new hospital was built, his son Don Archer of Hatch said.

"He surely enjoyed it," Archer said of his father's service. "Even with traveling between Hatch and Las Cruces and the time he spent at the board meetings."

He recalled how physicians came from Las Cruces to work with the students. And the turnouts at the early high school meetings had shown that there was a need for rural health care.

"At the meetings at the high school hundred of people from all over the county expressing interest in showing what was needed in health care here," Don Archer recalled. "And Claiborne Wayne, they were good friends, and Claiborne was

well known in the community, he was one of the first of the people in Hatch to get involved from the start."

Adrian Ogaz, who was a county commissioner at the time, helped gain county support for a new health center. And two Las Cruces optometrists, Raymond Paz and his son, Thomas Paz, made trips to Hatch to give eye examinations, Don Archer said.

Ben Archer did not stop after the center was established. For a few years he continued serving as an EMT (emergency medical technician) and drove an ambulance for a few years.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations recertified the Archer Health Center in 2007. And in 2008 the New Mexico Primary Care Association awarded the Archer Health Center the Health Center of the Year Award for excellence in health care services.

The Ben Archer Health Center is affiliated with the federal Migrant Health Center Program, which provides migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families with medical services.

The government believes that farm workers and families have greater risk for health problem than the general population because of malnutrition, infectious diseases, chemical exposure and inadequate housing, according to a Bingaman fact sheet.

Bingaman is the senior member of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee and has consistently supported federally qualified health centers.

Middle school students 'take flight' at NMSU

Kids participate in Academy for Young Scientists

Middle school students from the Las Cruces Public School District participating in the Academy for Young Scientists were on the New Mexico State University campus this month for "Let Your Dreams Take Flight."

During the trip, about 35 students made hot air balloons from tissue paper, kites and SR-71 Black Bird jet planes. The

4-foot tall hot air balloons were launched in the atrium of O'Donnell Hall using pop corn poppers. A competition was held to see who could launch their SR-71 Black Bird jet plane the furthest.

"AYS field trips are designed to keep students interested in science from elementary school to middle school," said Courtney Harmon, AYS program coordinator. "It also helps broaden their idea of what a scientist is."

Luis Hernandez, a seventh-grader from La Academia, joined AYS in the spring of 2007 as a way to improve his science skills.

"I thought it would be fun and educational," Hernandez said. "I wasn't good at science and thought it could help me."

Ruth Robledo, a sixth-grader from Vista Middle School, also joined AYS in the spring of 2007 because she enjoyed science. Like several of the other participants Robledo was excited to build her own SR-71 Black Bird jet plane.

"I'm looking forward to building my own jet plane because I have a model SR-71 at home," Robledo said.

The Academy of Young Scientists is an organization funded by the National Science Foundation to bring an assortment of science, technology, engineering and mathematics activities to local children and their parents. It is part of NMSU's Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Outreach program.

Students track how many hours they participate in out-of-school STEM activities and work toward 50-hour, 100-hour and 150-hour science goals during their three years in AYS. After 50 hours they receive a T-shirt, after 100 hours they receive a Barnes & Noble gift card and after 150 hours they receive a digital camera.

"I'm amazed at the excitement in the kids and their commitment to the program," said Susan Brown, director of STEM Outreach. "It just goes to show you that if you give children good, fun, educational activities they will come and participate."

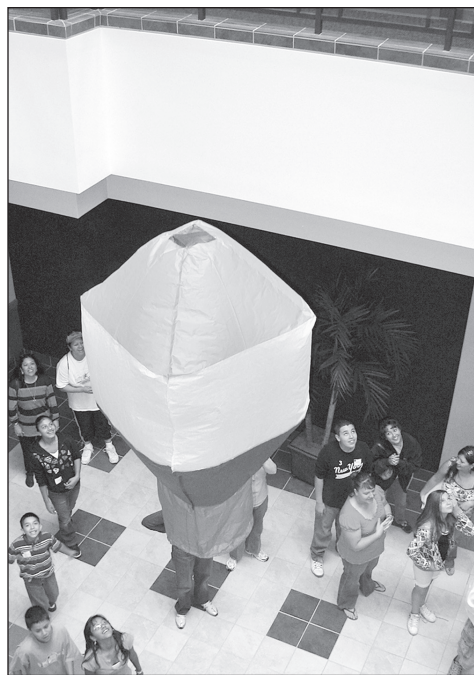
Other field trips have included a visit to White Sands National Monument, Carlsbad Caverns and the Albuquerque BioPark

among others. The "Let Your Dreams Take Flight" field trip was the AYS fall NMSU campus field trip. A field trip to the university is held every semester.

"Bringing them to NMSU shows them that the campus isn't so scary," Brown

said. "Then when it is time for them to go to college they will remember NMSU and the campus."

AYS was started at NMSU in the spring of 2007. It is one of 16 AYS sites throughout the country.



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Local middle school students participating in the Academy for Young Scientists made and launched hot air balloons during a field trip titled "Let Your Dreams Take Flight" held on the New Mexico State University campus.

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— IN GOOD COMPANY: VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS INC. — VCS keeps cleaning up the competition

Specialty store an anchor in the community since 1986

By NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

It's difficult for small, locally owned businesses to compete with big-box retailers, yet the experts at Vacuum Cleaner Specialists Inc. (VCS) haven't really had any problems.

In fact, big-box retailers refer customers to the small business, which has been an anchor in the Las Cruces community for more than 40 years.

The key to VCS' success, said Vice President Mark Schlotfeldt, is personal service, expertise and a wide selection.

"We have so many parts in stock, big stores will recommend us," Schlotfeldt said. "We offer easy access to the store, and we have more knowledge, and we service everything we sell. You don't have to send it off somewhere."

Local service has been the philosophy of the business since John Schlotfeldt, Mark's father, opened Kirby Vacuum Cleaners in 1966. He made the decision to expand in 1986, and the shop was moved to its current location at 855 Spruce Ave. That's when Mark Schlotfeldt decided to join in, and he moved to Las Cruces from Silver City.

"I've been managing it ever since," Schlotfeldt said. "I liked the independence of running my own business, and I knew vacuum cleaners."

The Schlotfeldts have not just had a successful business, but they've retained loyal customers over the years, many of whom have been coming to the shop for 20 years or more.

VCS is growing along with the community, and the

“We offer easy access to the store, and we have more knowledge ...

MARK SCHLOTFELDT,
vice president



Located at 855 Spruce Ave. since 1986, Vacuum Cleaner Specialists has become a destination for customers yet still yields walk-in traffic.

NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

business was expanded five years ago to accommodate customers and to carry more products and parts for new vacuums that are on the market.

"We have had a lot of customers since we opened, and there's an influx of new people that hear about the business through word of mouth," Schlotfeldt said.

While many businesses, especially smaller businesses, are suffering with the current state of the economy, Schlotfeldt said it's quite the opposite for VCS.

"We've actually been busier this year than the last couple of years, which were good, too," he said, "but we never know what tomorrow may bring."

For now, VCS offers expertise in Riccar, Sharp, Royal, Eureka, Sanyo, Sanitaire, Kirby, Rainbow, Electrolux, Oreck, Hoover and other brands of vacuum cleaners. The company has more than 100 residential and commercial vacuums, floor polishers and carpet shampooers on display and keeps its competitive edge by staying abreast of growing trends in the industry.

One of those trends is the central vacuum system, which is being installed in new homes built around town,

and those systems also are available from VCS.

Schlotfeldt and his team also repair most every brand of vacuum cleaner, and to make it easier on customers, they offer free estimates on repairs.

"For a lot of people, when a toaster, microwave or VCR breaks, they'd rather get rid of it and get a new one," Schlotfeldt said. "Some vacuum cleaners are like that, too, but a lot can be repaired inexpensively. It doesn't cost anything (at VCS) to find out if it's worth it to repair."

Giving customers that peace of mind is important to the Schlotfeldts and has helped VCS become a destination. Customers from all over town have traveled to the store, and even out-of-town customers have access to a variety of parts from VCS.



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IN GOOD COMPANY: VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS INC.

Q & A: Talking business with Vice President Mark Schlotfeldt

What inspired you to go into business?

The opportunity to be responsible for the direction of a business.

What is unique about your business?

We have more than 100 new and reconditioned vacuum cleaners on display every day. We also have carpet shampooers, floor polishers and Central Vac systems on display, and we do repair most brands of vacuum cleaners. We continue to provide a personal service that you don't find in big-box stores. We are a family business – like the old mom-and-pop stores, and many of our customers have been with us for more than 20 years. They have come to know us and us them.

Who are your customers?

Our customers range from young college students to retired persons in Doña Ana County. We carry a variety of new and used vacuum cleaners that vary in prices from low to high so we can fit the needs of all our customers.

Where do you see the business in five years?

Expanding to offer more brands of residential and commercial machines

What is your business philosophy?

Go the extra mile. Provide the best service to every customer every time. We build good relationships with our customers and offer the best product and service for the best price.

What is the best part of your job?

Helping our customers when they need a new vacuum or when they need one repaired so it works like new again.

How do you keep your competitive edge?

I read the latest industry information and keep in contact with manufacturers. I also listen to our customers to see what they are looking for in a vacuum.

How are you marketing the store?

Print advertising and our Internet website

What do you look for in an employee?

I look for someone who is outgoing and friendly – someone who is personable.

What is the best business decision you've made so far?

Expanding our building, adding more space so we can carry additional brands of vacuum cleaners. We also enlarged our parts department so we have more parts on hand to offer faster service.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far?

We doubled the size of our store five years ago to accommodate our customers and to carry more products and parts for new vacuums that are on the market. This has allowed us to give our customers quicker service when repairing their vacuums as well as offering them more choices when purchasing a new vacuum.

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?

Working at other businesses and observing how they were operated.

What items do you carry, and what are their price ranges?

We carry new and used residential and commercial vacuum cleaners that range in price from \$19.95 to \$1,300. We carry Central Vac systems, carpet shampooers and floor polishers. We also carry belts, bags, filters and accessories for most vacuum cleaners. We also provide free estimates on vacuum cleaner repairs.



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Keeping up with holiday spirit, Ruben Zamarrripa, John Schlotfeldt and Mark Schlotfeldt are ready to serve customers with their vacuum cleaner expertise.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?

Be prepared to give 100 percent of your time and effort to get the business off the ground. Thing don't happen overnight, so it takes commitment, patience and a lot of hard work.

What is your most popular item?

Our most popular item is the upright vacuum.

What are your business goals?

To expand our sales and service each year and continue providing our personal service to our customers.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate?

I believe it will continue to grow.

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome?

Increasing operating costs

What is the most important thing about your business that you wish people knew?

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Government backs loans for the rural entrepreneur

SBA funds include guarantees to share loan risks

By JOHN C. WOOSLEY

District Director, U. S. Small Business Administration, New Mexico District Office

At a time when banks are loath to lend money to other banks, New Mexico's rural entrepreneurs may wonder if it's even worth trying to obtain the credit they need to stay in business.

That's where the Small Business Administration and its partners come in with programs to help launch and build rural businesses and to help rural innovators overcome the special problems posed by distance from customers, markets and workers and the lack of a telecommunications infrastructure.

SBA's financial assistance consists of guarantees to banks to share the risk of lending to entrepreneurs. Just this year, the agency instituted the Rural Lender Advantage initiative to foster economic development in rural areas by making it easier for smaller community banks to partner with the SBA to finance small businesses. With a maximum loan amount of \$350,000, expedited approval, limited documentation requirements and the federal government's guarantee that the bank won't lose its entire investment in case of default, this tool makes community banks more willing to help New Mexico's rural entrepreneurs pursue their business goals.

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The Community Express initiative focuses on economically stressed areas of the state. It is available in

any part of New Mexico for up to \$25,000, and many of the state's rural areas are eligible for up to \$250,000. Community Express provides technical assistance for the borrower and expedited approval designed to get funding where it's needed as quickly as possible.

Microloans are for borrowers not ready to request a loan from a bank. Microlenders work closely with borrowers and are often able to make loans that banks can't. The SBA microloan program is managed in New Mexico by WESST Corp. The Loan Fund and ACCIÓN New Mexico are also microlenders and are very active in rural areas.

Finally, SBA's 504 loan program backs larger ventures and those with a real-estate orientation. It has proved useful for manufacturing facilities and tourist development in rural areas with a maximum project amount of \$10 million.

A map to the money

New Mexico is the nation's fifth-largest state in terms of area, and it is the SBA's third-largest district.

Nevertheless, nearly every New Mexican lives within 100 miles of one of the 30 places where SBA or its partners provides management and technical assistance in New Mexico: the district office in Albuquerque; three chapters of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE); six offices of WESST Corp., the New Mexico Women's Business Centers; and 19 Small Business Development Centers, some of which have branch offices.

SBA provides a small business Internet search engine at www.business.gov that provides information about starting a business – even in rural areas of the state. The SBA New Mexico website, www.sba.gov/nm, provides access to a wealth of business planning and management tools, information about SBA financing programs, government contracting assistance and access to the many other services SBA provides nationwide.

Finance New Mexico is an initiative of the New Mexico Small Business Investment Corporation (NMSBIC) and its partners to assist individuals and businesses in obtaining skills and funding-resources for their business or idea. To learn more about resources available to New Mexico businesses or to use the capital search-tool, go to www.FinanceNewMexico.org.

Ribbon Cutting Salon Puravida

Salon Puravida celebrated its grand opening in the Mesilla Pointe Plaza, 207 Avenida de Mesilla, on Saturday, Oct. 18. Cutting the ribbon are Raven Hogan, Enrique Carrillo, Kathy Ybarra and Roxanne Quintana.

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Don't wait for market to hit rock bottom

It's impossible to predict the lowest point of a bear market

Whether you've been investing for four decades or four weeks, you've no doubt heard this classic piece of investment advice: Buy low and sell high. And it's generally good advice, too, because the less you pay for your investments, the greater your chances may be for earning bigger returns. But how low is "low"? Since stock prices have already fallen so much, shouldn't you wait until the market hits bottom before investing?

Ideally, that would indeed be a smart move. In reality, however, it's impossible for anyone to predict when a bear market will hit its lowest point. Did we bottom out before the huge rally on Oct. 13, which turned out to be the stock market's biggest day in seven decades? Or are we going to bottom out following the drop of 733 points on Oct. 15, the second-worst day ever for the Dow Jones Industrial Average? Given such wild extremes, it's pretty hard to project when the market will finally hit its lowest point. Still, identifying the bottom isn't strictly a matter of guesswork – because we do have a history that we can study.

Of course, in the investment world, what's happened in the past can't necessarily predict the future. Nonetheless, it's also true that the financial markets over time have shown some definite patterns. Consequently, it's interesting to note that, since 1900, the average bear market has lasted slightly more than 13 months, according to Ned Davis Research – and the current bear market is 12 months old. So, unless we are facing a truly disastrous economic outlook, history suggests that our present bear market could be close to running its course.

If we are nearing a market bottom, what does it mean to you? It means opportunity. A bear market tends to bring down the prices of most stocks – even those that represent strong companies with good prospects. Right now, you have a chance to buy these quality stocks at lower prices. And buying quality stocks at good prices can be a formula for long-term investment success.

But what if we're not yet at the market bottom? If you buy stocks now, and the market declines further, won't you be making a mistake?

That depends, in large part, on how much farther you think the market may fall. Following the Oct. 15 drop, the S&P 500 was down 38 percent in 2008. That's already a pretty big drop – and it's certainly big enough to have dragged down the prices of even good stocks. Could these prices fall further? Of course. On the other hand, quality stocks are typically the first ones to bounce back when the market recovers, so if you wanted to wait until you were sure we hit rock bottom before investing, you might miss the first stages of a rally – which is when the biggest gains typically happen.

In all likelihood, we are in for more volatility in the months ahead. And it will only be at some point in the future when we can look back and truly identify the market bottom. By then, it may be too late to take advantage of it – so don't miss the opportunities you have today.

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At Business After Hours



A group of chamber members visit in one of the kitchens at the Morrison showroom for the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Thursday, Oct. 16.



Lindsey Golden and Anna Lueras

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Bill Bownds and Lisa Garcia of Morrison Supply



Mary Iadicicco, Elke Wunderlich and Sarah Stegall



Celina Garcia and Bill Connor

Building Las Cruces Arrowhead Research Park



The first of as many as seven buildings in the initial plot of land under development at the NMSU Arrowhead Business and Research Park is under construction. The first building is approximately 15,000 square feet and represents a private-sector investment of approximately \$3 million. It is expected to be complete in February 2009.

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The Las Cruces Bulletin

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Business and personal briefs must be received by noon Friday for consideration in the next week's Bulletin. Stories may be edited for length or content.

Ribbon Cutting Advanced Hearing Care



Dr. Kelly Frost cuts the ribbon at Advanced Hearing Care while Dr. Abbye Callender holds the proclamation and Dr. Tim Frost, second from left, looks on. They are surrounded by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Conquistadores and members of the business' staff.

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The Las Cruces Bulletin

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City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report October 17, 2008

Information compiled by LCHBA from information provided by City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County permit offices

Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Value	Permit
20085384	Tierra Del Sol Housing Corp.	Tierra Del Sol Housing Corp.	New/Res	4410 Valle De Luz	\$90,000	\$2,974
20085329	De Jager Construction Inc.	Mesilla Valley Mall Inc.	Comm/Alt	700 S. Telshor Blvd.	\$32,000	\$198
20085361	Sunwest Homes Inc.	Sunwest Homes Inc.	New/Res	7446 Sierra Luz Drive	\$108,000	\$3,620
20085377	Jaime Arce	Tow LLC	Reroof	1003 Chaparro St.	\$1,000	\$35
20085394	Suniga's Roofing	Paul R. Herrera Jr.	Reroof	1259 Wingate	\$5,650	\$61
20085393	JE Larkin	James E. & Linda C. Larkin	New/Res	4250 Salvia Loop	\$197,040	\$460
20085336	Arrowhead Construction	JLB Enterprises LLC	Comm/Alt	2404 Locust St.	\$15,000	\$232
20085342	V2K Construction Group Inc.	McDonald's Corp.	Comm/Alt	1150 Hickory Drive	\$35,000	\$214
20085343	V2K Construction Group Inc.	Archland Property LLC	Comm/Alt	4810 Mesa Grande	\$35,000	\$214
20085346	V2K Construction Group Inc.	New Mexico State University	Comm/Alt	1751 E. University Ave.	\$35,000	\$214
20085347	V2K Construction Group Inc.	McDonald's Real Estate Company	Comm/Alt	1620 El Paseo Road	\$35,000	\$214
20085348	V2K Construction Group Inc.	McDonald's Corp.	Comm/Alt	2405 N. Main St.	\$35,000	\$214
20085350	V2K Construction Group Inc.	McDonald's Corp.	Comm/Alt	2330 E. Lohman Ave.	\$35,000	\$214
20085390	Approved Roofing	St. Andrews Protestant Episcopal	Reroof	516 N. Alameda Blvd.	\$35,600	\$217
20085399	Thurston Equity Corp.	BPS LLC	New/Res	4724 Rimrock Drive	\$150,000	\$3,718
20085412	Pools By Design	Rocky A. & Jennifer J. Ward	Swimming Pool	4604 Mesa Rico Drive	\$26,000	\$168
20085310	Desert View Homes LLC	Logos Development Inc.	New/Res	5460 Monte Sol St.	\$143,100	\$1,802
20085391	Approved Roofing	Gordon Charles Kobett	Reroof	5150 Emerald St.	\$9,000	\$81
20085432	Cambro Construction Inc.	Austy Limited Liability Co.	New/Comm	2001 E. Lohman Ave.	\$375,000	\$6,954
20085440	Linda Ramirez-Jackson	Linda Ramirez	Reroof	2012 Yale St.	\$3,800	\$50
20085308	Desert View Homes LLC	NM Lots LLC	New/Res	2877 San Elizario Court	\$121,740	\$1,058
20085401	Thurston Equity Corp.	Ken Thurston Homes LLC	New/Res	4708 Rimrock Drive	\$136,380	\$3,686
20085328	A & A Roofing	Robert P. & Fern R. Bennett	Reroof	5675 Shadow Hills	\$8,000	\$75
20085419	McGinley Construction Inc.	Khalid Y. & Marie A. Khan	Reroof	2847 Spitz St.	\$18,363	\$136

Doña Ana County Building Permit Report October 17, 2008

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Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	Permit
34105	C & C Concrete	Michael C. & Melanie T. Mora	New/Res	13337 Montes Road	N/A	\$976
34107	Top Notch Exteriors	Richard & Wanda Kienzle	Reroof	1245 Webb Road	N/A	\$100
34108	Self	Hector Gomez	New/Res	655 Florencio St.	Ogaz addition to Salem	\$384
34110	Self	Gary Chavez	Reroof	3017 Anthony Drive	N/A	\$90
34112	Vica One Inc.	Gutierrez	New/Res	3581 Tile Ave.	San Juan Tortugas	\$273
34113	Self	Juan Figueroa	Reroof	2450 Doña Ana Road	N/A	\$90
34114	Roadrunner Construction	Dale Menges	Reroof	2440 Mayfield Lane	N/A	\$180
34116	Soria's Construction	Charles & Maribel Trujillo	New/Res	20 Shrode Road	Bureau of Land Management	\$513
34117	Self	Carlos Luna	New/Res	852 Landers Road	Dos Lagos Homes Ph2	\$334
34118	Self	Jose & Luz Flores	New/Res	847 Landers Road	Dos Lagos Homes Ph2	\$334

ON THE AGENDA

NAWBO meeting

The National Association of Women Business Owners Southwest Borderland Las Cruces-El Paso chapter will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Andele restaurant, 2184 S. Highway 28. Donice Barnes of Citizens Bank of Las Cruces will talk about keeping a credit report healthy and what loans are available in the current economy. Lunch is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. To reserve a seat, contact Mary Iadicicco at 522-4350 or maryiadiccico@allstate.com.

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 29
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Andele restaurant

Contact:
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Water issues lecture

"Water in New Mexico is Gold!" is the theme for the 2008 Water Lecture Series at New Mexico State University. The next water lecture will include state Sen. Mary Kay Papen, who will speak about the "Legislative Perspective of the Adjudication." The lecture will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, in NMSU's Hernandez Hall, Room 103. This is a College of Agriculture and Home Economics event sponsored by the Water Task Force.

Papen will discuss her views on the best and most economical way to complete the water adjudication process in New Mexico. Currently, she is involved with the Lower Rio Grande Basin Adjudication and in January of this year she introduced Senate Bill 92. This bill includes \$10 million to provide resources to the Office of the State Engineer. For more information, contact Leeann DeMouche at 646-3973 or ldmouche@nmsu.edu.

Date: Thursday, Oct. 30
Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Hernandez Hall Room 103
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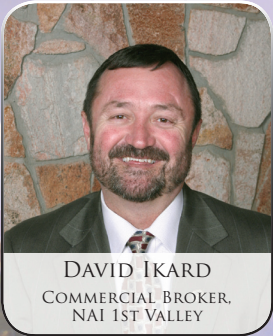
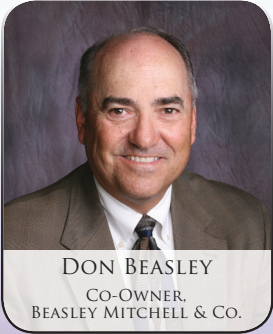
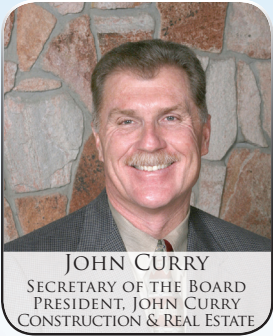
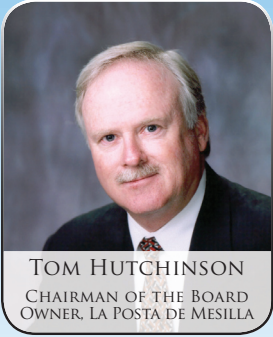
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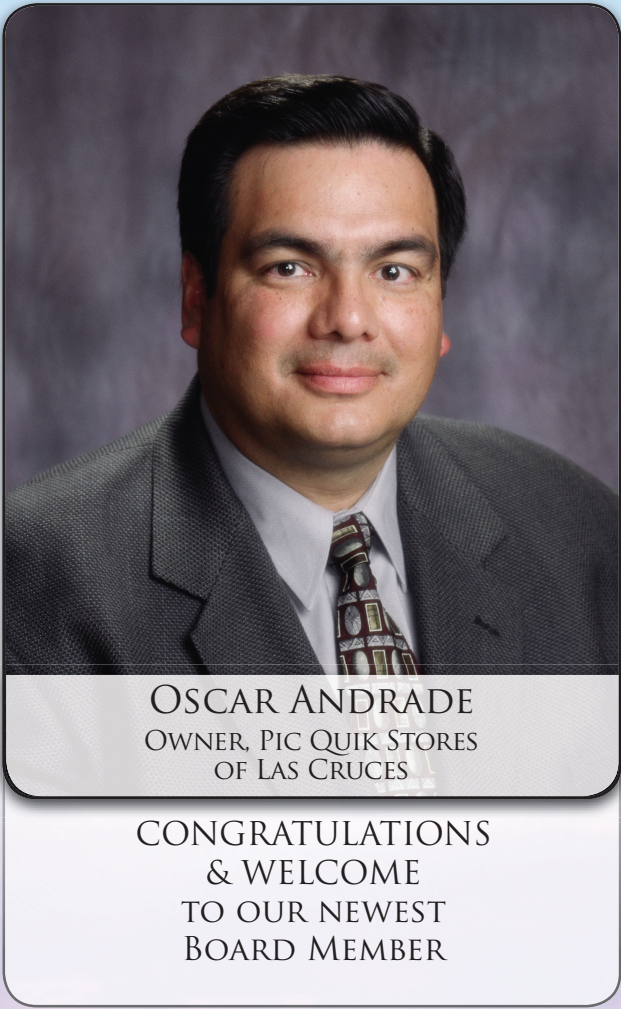
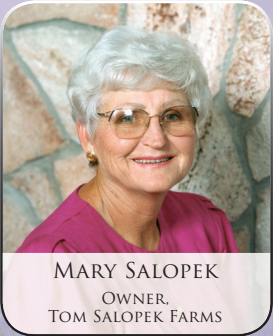
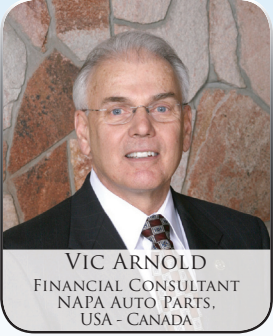
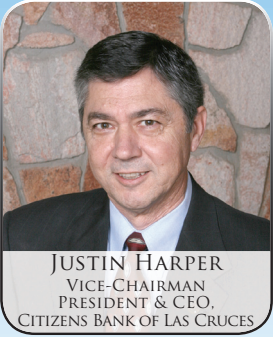
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Arts Lifestyles

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16th Annual
*Empty
Bowls*
Fundraiser

Local ceramic and culinary artists
lend a hand to the hungry
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24



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Fill 'em up: Empty Bowls to benefit El Caldito Soup Kitchen

Event raises hunger awareness in Las Cruces

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Not many people in Las Cruces can say they have been truly hungry, but hunger is real, and El Caldito Soup Kitchen works tirelessly to combat that hunger and provide hot meals for individuals and families in the area. Now, it's the community's turn to help out.

Empty Bowls is an annual event to

Empty Bowls

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24

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help raise awareness of hunger in the community, and for the 16th time the fundraiser will take place to do just that. From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., volunteers will serve a lunch of soup, bread and a drink to those wishing to support El Caldito's mission.

Tickets are \$15 at the door and each ticket holder chooses a handmade pottery bowl and a soup lunch donated by local restaurants. The bowl is then taken home as a reminder of the hungry people living in the Las Cruces community.

"We serve a typical soup kitchen meal to increase awareness of hunger in our own community," says Ruth Anderson, who serves as secretary on the El Caldito board of directors.

A weeklong silent auction will come to a close at the event, with artwork from various artists in the area, including clay art objects from the Potters' Guild mem-

bers and jewelry, sculptures and bowls from others. There will also be a large pot by well-known potter Bob Jones of Colorado and an oil painting by acclaimed Las Cruces artist Vi Pupp.

A quilt by Maria Madrid will be raffled off at the event and entertainment by Dueto Krystal will be provided as well.

The bowls being filled have been donated by several organizations throughout Las Cruces, including more than 1,000 bowls made by the Las Cruces Potters' Guild, potters from Alamogordo and El Paso, as well as students from New Mexico State University. The Wesley Center organized a bowl-a-thon on the NMSU campus for students to come by and paint bowls for the event. Laguna Clay donated the clay that

was made into bowls.

Volunteers from across the community offered to help collect the soup from restaurants and serve ticket holders, and St. Paul's offered its facilities for the event. Pepsi Bottling Company donated drinks and local restaurants will donate gallons of soup.

"Truly this has been a community effort," Anderson says. "It is really gratifying when all of these people come together for this cause."

El Caldito Soup Kitchen is located at 999 W. Amador Ave., and has been serving the Las Cruces area for more than two decades. It is a community-based volun-

"We serve a typical soup kitchen meal to increase awareness of hunger in our own community."

RUTH ANDERSON,
secretary,
El Caldito board of directors



Handmade bowls will be filled with a soup lunch for the 16th annual Empty Bowls event to benefit El Caldito.

teer organization and feeds an average of 200 people every weekday and a sack lunch on Saturday for about half that many, at no cost to the recipients. It also provides an annual appreciation meal for local veterans as well as special holiday meals on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some food is donated from local sources, but much food and all service items must be purchased.

"Our clients are the poorest and most disadvantaged members of our community and include families, mothers with small children, the young, the elderly, the ill, the marginally employed, the homeless and the near-homeless and transients," Anderson says.

El Caldito has served between 55,000 and 60,000 clients annually in the last four years.

"The only criterion for meals at El Caldito is hunger," Anderson says. "We serve all who come to our door and we believe we serve all who are aware of our existence."

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At the La Viña Winery Harvest Festival



Kimberly Cardenas, Abby Jensen and Jackie Picone sample local wine at the La Viña Winery Harvest Festival, held last weekend in La Union.

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Karla Wallis brought her 3-month-old daughter Samantha.



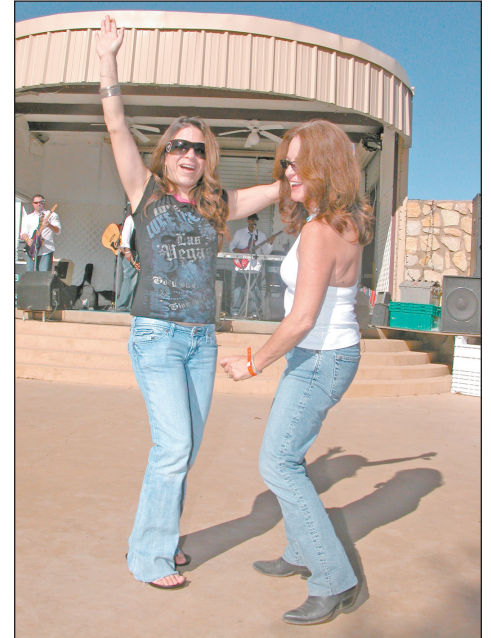
Luz Rodriguez and Al Soto bust a move.



There was great attendance at the festival on Saturday.



Orlandis of the band Slick Reynolds reaches out to the crowd.



Tanya Garcia and her mother Lucille Garcia dance to the music.



Georgina Askew paints a tiger face on 6-year-old Elijah Ornelas from El Paso.

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FEATURED ARTIST

Beverly Shock: Creating glass masterpieces

Artist began career by accident

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Beverly Shock and her husband, Ralph, were building a house south of Las Cruces when she first learned how to create stained glass pieces. Shock's mother had inherited a large antique stained glass window they wanted to incorporate it throughout their new house.

Shock decided she would try and tie things in with the piece, and looked into learning how to do stained glass. She couldn't find anyone to teach her, so she taught herself using the basic steps.

"Once you learn the basics, you develop your own style of doing things," Shock says. "Once I got started, I wanted to do more and more."

Shock says that when she started, she tried new and different things and rather than inundate her friends and family with stained glass, she decided to start selling it.

"It just became a second job," Shock says. She sells glass at the Saturday Farmers and Crafts Market on the Downtown Mall and does several other shows throughout the year, including the Renaissance Faire, which takes place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1

and 2, at Young Park.

Shock's main business, however, is creating custom pieces for homes in the area, including windows and large hanging pieces. She begins each project by meeting the clients

and getting a sense of what each person wants from a stained glass art piece.

"First, I meet with the client to get an idea of their style," Shock says. "Then, depending on what they want, we choose a pattern and alter it to fit what they want."

Shock says in each project she considers lighting a major factor. "In a West-

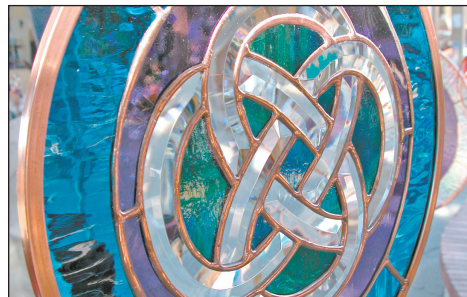
ern-facing window, I can use rich, dark colors. If not, I have to use brighter glass to catch what light is coming in," she says.

Shock never really follows a pattern book, and instead uses them for reference, changing and altering them to follow what her clients want.

Her artistic process involves making sure she knows what her clients want from a stained glass piece. Then, she chooses the colors based on the décor of the house and draws a full-scale pattern. She cuts the glass based on the pattern, then grinds



Stained glass artist
Beverly Shock



Shock sells smaller stained glass pieces at the Farmers and Crafts Market.

it down, foils it and solders the pieces together. After that, she polishes the glass then has her husband help her put the frame on and deliver it to the clients.

"I love seeing the finished product in a window where you can get the full effect of the lighting," Shock says.

She says she is always trying new and unique things with her art, including creating geometric shapes and pieces using different types of glass, such as prisms, scrap pieces of glass or marbles. She also likes creating things that have movement and many of the pieces she sells at the farmers market have separate moving parts that catch the sunlight just right and reflect it.

"I have found that glass is so dynamic," Shock says. "It is a piece of art that is always changing; that's why it's so inter-



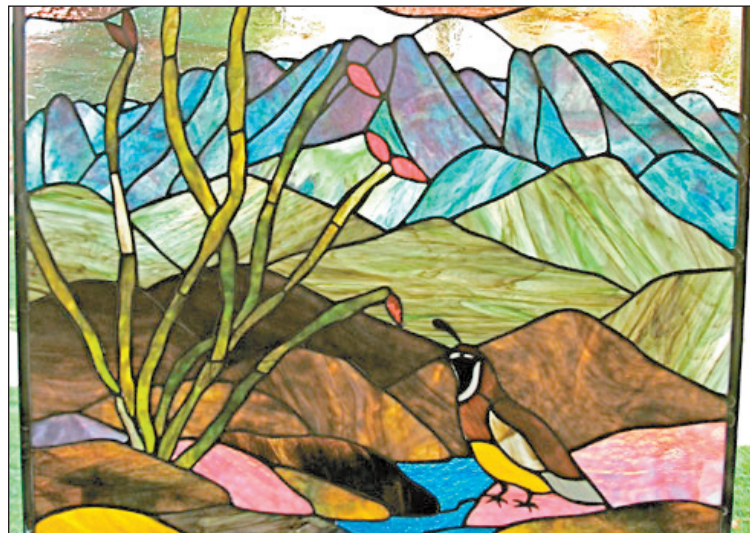
Western-facing pieces can use dark, rich colors while others must incorporate brighter colors that reflect the light.

esting to have in your home because it catches your eye."

Eight years ago, Shock began fusing glass to create unique jewelry. Fused glass is layered glass that is put in a kiln at varying degrees, depending on the effect desired. One specific kind of glass is the dichroic glass, which is more expensive but creates a different effect, changing colors and giving the jewelry a special gleam.

"Stained glass is addictive," Shock says. "I have a whole list of things I may or may not ever get to."

Shock's business, Sunfire Stained Glass, boasts "Unique Creations, Custom Work for Homes." Call 524-1492 or visit www.zianet.com/sunfireglass for more information.



Shock likes to incorporate the Organ Mountains into many of her custom pieces.



Shock creates large hanging pieces for display in windows.

Some of her custom work can be found in homes throughout the Southwest.



SNAP celebrates 10 years with fundraiser

Gala is ready to entertain

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

After 10 years of advocating for the prevention of unwanted litters of puppies and kittens, the Spay and Neuter Action Program (SNAP) will celebrate with an anniversary fundraising gala at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall.

The SNAP gala will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. with wines from St. Clair Winery, along with hors d'oeuvres. The gala will begin their event at 8 p.m. and feature food from the Alma d'arte culinary class, as well as desserts from The Bean in Mesilla and SI Italian Bistro.

"Our goal is to raise \$40,000 for the SNAP program," says Kat Lacy, owner of Better Life Natural Pet Foods and SNAP board member.

The guest speaker is Esther Mechler, executive director of SPAY USA, a foremost expert on spaying and neutering and the challenges communities face. The event will be hosted by Carrie Hamblen of KRWG 90.7 and there will be a one-act play performed called "Single and Proud."

Door prizes will be available, along with a silent auction that includes such items as a two-night getaway at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces or a two-night stay in Ruidoso worth \$500. Local artists have donated their work to the silent auction, as well.

In addition, SNAP will introduce their newest public service announcement, which helps spread awareness of

the programs and services they offer to low-income families with pets.

SNAP is a program that works to help pay for spaying and neutering puppies and kittens for low-income individuals and families. Their vision is to drastically reduce the number of shelter intakes and subsequent euthanasia of healthy, adoptable dogs and cats in Doña Ana County. The program runs solely on the help of volunteers and they are always looking for people to help who believe in what they do as an organization, Lacy says.

SNAP began in 1998 and was initially funded through individual donations. In 2006, they began receiving funding from the City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, along with other grants and fundraisers over the years. Within the program, those who qualify as low income receive vouchers for use with local veterinarians. While offering low cost spaying and neutering, there is still not enough funding for SNAP to handle the amount of animals that are euthanized each year.

SNAP has three goals they operate under: to reach 2.2 or less animals euthanized per 1,000 population by 2013, to acquire funding from the city, county, state, grants and donors to reach the necessary annual budget of \$240,000 and to ultimately reduce euthanasia rates by a minimum of 70 percent and effectively control the pet overpopulation problem, finding homes for all adoptable dogs and cats.

Lacy says that these goals can be met with more participation and funding.

"The most important part is that we are raising money for a mobile spay and neuter unit that we hope to purchase early next year," Lacy says. "We need to raise awareness to the public about what SNAP does. If people



SNAP is dedicated to providing spaying and neutering to the pets of low-income individuals and families in the Las Cruces community.

knew who we were, we could do more in the future with our program."

Tickets for the event are \$50 in advance or \$55 at the door and can be purchased at Better Life Natural Pet Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla, Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla, or by calling SNAP at 524-9265. Visit www.snapnewmexico.org for more information about the program.

Las Cruces Museum of Art offers fall classes

Registration is open to all

Registration has already begun for the second fall session of Studio Programs art classes at the Las Cruces Museum of Art. Class schedules and registration forms are available at the museum and at <http://museums.las-cruces.org>.

Classes will begin the week of Monday, Oct. 27, and end the week of Dec. 15. Classes will not meet Thanksgiving week.

For adults, a variety of clay classes are available such as animal sculpture, extreme hand-building and elaborate surfaces in clay.

The museum now offers several painting classes, including acrylic, classical oil painting and a one-day Renaissance oil painting workshop. Mixed media sculpture, creating art with assemblage and found objects, is also offered. The museum is proud to introduce triangular shawl weaving, a four-week workshop on creating wearable fiber art.

Classes for young artists include ceramics, with

classes to accommodate ages 6 through 12, and story-time art, for ages 9 to 12, which uses music, stories and mythology to spark the imagination.

For ages 5 to 8, the museum now offers imagination design adventures, exploring drawing, painting and collage. Art-o-Rific Mix-o-Rama, for ages 6 through 8, is a new class featuring projects inspired by famous painters.

The Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Main St., on the north end of the Downtown Mall. Call 541-2137 for more information.

CALL TO ARTISTS

© MOSCOW BALLET

The Moscow Ballet will hold open auditions for children for its "Great Russian Nutcracker" in El Paso at Basset Center Mall, 6101 Gateway Blvd. West (inside mall next to Target) at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Moscow Ballet Russian soloist Olga Balbocean will conduct the audition.

Applicants must have at least one year of dance experience and be between 7 and 18 years old. There is no height limitation. Students must dress in dance attire and bring pointe shoes, if on pointe. Contact Dance Coordinator Bridget Smith at 915-833-5621 for more information. To download an audition form, visit www.nutcracker.com/Audition.php

Moscow Ballet will present its "Great Russian Nutcracker" performance at The Plaza Theatre at 3 and 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26. Tickets are available online at www.nutcracker.com or by phone at 915-544-8444.

Honoring Moscow Ballet's commitment to making a difference in the arts, local children in each market audition to appear with the 132 Russian dancers on the tours. Last year, more than 6,000 U.S. children performed with Moscow Ballet as part of its educational outreach campaign, "Celebrating Children ... The Arts Can Make a Difference."

© LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

The Las Cruces Museum of Art is currently accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions by artists living and working in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas to exhibit work in 2010. The prospectus is available online at the Museum of Art website <http://museums.las-cruces.org> and includes more information

on proposal requirements. The deadline for submissions is June 19, 2009.

Artist proposals must include a brief statement on the proposed exhibit including media, general content of the show and proposed use of floor space. The proposal package should also include artist résumé, artist statement and 10 to 20 thumbnail images of works for each of the artists included in the proposal.

Past exhibitions have included installations, sculpture, large-scale drawings and a variety of other media.

Call 541-2221 or e-mail jmiller@las-cruces.org for more information.

© IN EFFECT GALLERY

New Mexico State University printmakers are putting out the call for political artists printing and working in all media, especially those engaged with border issues for a political show at In Effect Gallery entitled "In the land of the blind ..." They are looking for poster art, but submissions addressing our current political climate in any other media are also welcome. The exhibit will show at In Effect Gallery from Nov. 7 through 29, with an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Oct. 31.

The Spitting Image is part of the Art of Democracy national coalition featuring exhibits in more than 40 cities nationwide this fall. For information and a prospectus go to the site, www.artofdemocracy.org/exhibitions. Click the state of New Mexico and then on Spitting Image for details. Three art submissions are only \$5. Contact posterartnm@gmail.com for more information.

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Friday, OCTOBER 24

☉ EMPTY BOWLS EVENT TO BENEFIT EL CALDITO SOUP KITCHEN

The 16th annual Empty Bowls event will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., to benefit El Caldito Soup Kitchen.

Each ticket holder chooses a handmade pottery bowl then enjoys a soup lunch donated by local restaurants. The bowl is taken home as a reminder of the hungry people living in our community. Tickets are \$15 at the door, and may be purchased in advance at local merchants for \$13.

Call 525-3831 or visit www.elcaldito.com for more information.

☉ KATE MACLEOD AT THE BUCKHORN SALOON AND OPERA HOUSE

Kate MacLeod has been hailed as one of the "Ten Acts to Watch"



The Mimbres Region Arts Council presents Kate MacLeod at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Buckhorn Saloon and Opera House in Pinos Altos, N.M., seven miles north of Silver City on Highway 15.

MacLeod is a sought-after performer, studio musician and leader of master classes and workshops. Her songwriting style and live performances display an unbreakable link between traditional music and cutting-edge contemporary songwriting. She has been hailed as one of the "Ten Acts to Watch" by the editors of the MusicHound Folk Essential Album Guide. Her songs catch the ears of new artists, traditional singers, bluegrass musicians, Celtic musicians and songwriters of many styles.

Tickets are \$15 for MRAC members and \$20 for non-members. Purchase tickets at the MRAC office in Wells Fargo Bank, and at the following ticket locations: Alotta Gelato, Gila Hike and Bike,

Leyba and Ingalls Arts and A.I.R. Coffee in Bayard. The Mimbres Region Arts Council is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the cultural life of southwestern New Mexico by providing quality programs that nurture and inspire a love and understanding of the arts. In 2008, MRAC was the top-rated arts council in the state by New Mexico Arts, a Department of the New Mexico Office of Cultural Affairs.

☉ "ANYBODY FOR MURDER?" AT LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY THEATRE

"Anybody for Murder?" by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner, directed for LCCT by Larry Chandler runs through Sunday, Oct. 26.

Max is planning to murder his wife Janet, collect her life insurance and enjoy life with his girlfriend when Mary and George arrive on their Greek island with news: Mary and Janet are beneficiaries of a huge fortune. Plans and plots hatch, and soon everyone's bent on murder. All that stands in their way is the presence of a neighbor who knows a thing or two about murder, crime writer Edgar Chambers.

"Anybody For Murder?" is a tale of greed and murder punctuated by a delightful sense of humor and comedy circumstance. The characters' calculating and devious attempts to bump each other off, all in the pursuit of that demon, money, does not go as planned. The plot and counter plot goes round and round resulting in an intriguing ending: Who is left standing and who gets the money?

Brian Clemens, one of the authors of this play, is probably best known as the main scriptwriter of the television series, "The Avengers."

The play will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, \$6 for groups of 10 or more and children six and under are \$5.

☉ HAUNTED HOUSE AT CLUB FUSION TEEN CENTER

The City of Las Cruces Club Fusion Teen Center, 101 E. Union Ave., is sponsoring the "Nightmare Haunted House." This event is open to all ages. It will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25.

The admission fee for this event will be \$7. Bring a canned item for donation and take a \$1 off admission.

Contact Club Fusion at 541-5181 or the Mesilla Park Recreation Center at 541-2454 for more information. The TTY number is 541-2661.

Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dia de los Muertos Celebration
Renaissance ArtFaire
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DATE

Fri., Oct. 31-Sun., Nov. 2
Sat., Nov. 1-Sun., Nov. 2
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Through Mon., Nov. 24

LOCATION

Old Mesilla Plaza
Young Park
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces Museum of Art

☉ HIGH SCHOOL ONE ACT PLAY EVENINGS

As part of the No Strings Theatre Company's High School Development Program, there will be two weekends of one-act plays at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall.

Mayfield and Gadsden High Schools present "An Evening of One-Act Plays" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. MHS will present "Everyman," directed by George Kinney and "Ernie's Incredible Illucinations" by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by Kara Arias. GHS will present "Final Dress Rehearsal" by Jack Frakes and "Making Nice" by Alan Haehnel, both directed by Tony Cordova. These plays will compete in the New Mexico State Competition in Farmington, at the San Juan Community College in November.

Tickets are \$7 regular admission and \$5 students and seniors over 65. Call 523-1223 for reservations.

☉ CANDLELIGHT TOURS OF HISTORIC MAGOFFIN HOUSE

What was it like to live in the 1890s in El Paso? What would a family do in the evening at a time when there was no television, computers or malls? One of the best ways to answer these questions is to attend the annual Candlelight Tours at the Historic Magoffin Home in downtown El Paso Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25.

Sponsored by the Casa Magoffin Compañeros, all proceeds from the event directly benefit the on-going preservation and renovations of the historic site. Tickets can be purchased at the Magoffin Home State Historic Site and are \$5 per person in advance and \$8 at the door. There are 100 tickets available in each of the three one-hour time blocks at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. both evenings.

The Magoffin Home is a State Historic Site managed by the Texas Historical Commission. Built in

the 1870s for El Paso pioneer, politician and civic leader Joseph Magoffin, the old adobe homestead is listed on local, state and national historic registers. In recent years many of the rooms have been restored to their 1897 appearance, complete with wallpapers, carpets and furnishings.

The Magoffin Home is located at 1120 Magoffin Ave., just east of the downtown El Paso business district. The home is midway between downtown and Cotton Street and is south of I-10. For additional information call 915-533-2157 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us.

☉ GHOSTS OF THE PAST TOUR AT THE FARM AND RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

Go for an evening stroll and meet a ghost or two from 6 to 8:15 p.m. through Saturday, Oct. 25. Visitors are taken on a guided tour of the museum where they will encounter various historical characters from New Mexico's past during this annual living history event. Meet La Llorona and many other characters. This special three-night event also includes music, refreshments and children's activities. Indoor tours begin at 6 p.m. and outdoor tours begin at 6:45 p.m. The last tours start at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children five to 17. Call 522-4100 or visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org for more information.

Saturday, OCTOBER 25

☉ STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

COAS Bookstores presents family storytelling by Storytellers of Las Cruces every Saturday from

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10:30 to 11 a.m. The storyteller for Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Downtown Mall location will be Nancy Jenkins and the Solano location will be Loni Todoroki. A free book is given to all children who attend.

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☼ CONTEST POW-WOW AND ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino will host its second annual Contest Pow-Wow and Arts and Crafts show Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday, Oct. 26. Admission is free and open to the public.

The event will feature Master of Ceremonies Dennis Bowen from Arizona, Southern Host Drum, the Otter Trail Singers from Oklahoma, Northern Host Drum, the Wild Boyz singers from New Mexico, plus 22 dance categories and drum contests. Dancer and drum registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

The public is invited to the Native American Arts and Craft Show also taking place from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Enjoy a juried show of exhibitors showcasing the finest Native American merchandise. Food concessions will also be available throughout the weekend. More than 30 vendors attended the event last year with approximately the same number of vendors expected this year. Visit www.innofthemountain-gods.com for more information.

☼ SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

Couples and singles 50 and older are invited to dance with the Swinging Seniors at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7:30, and there is a \$6 cover charge. Mark Coker will provide this week's entertainment. Call 528-3000 for more information.

☼ BOOK READING AND SIGNING AT BLACK GOLD FROM THE SUN

There will be a reading and book signing at Black Gold From The Sun by two desert writers from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Frank Carden will read from his new book, "The Prostitutes of Post Office Street," a novella set in Galveston, Texas. Ellen Roberts Young will read from her poetry chapbook, "Accidents," as well as new work.

Frank Carden's work has appeared in Serape, Sin Fronteras, Sulphur River Review, The Rambler and Kaleidoscope. His short stories were winners in the 2004 and 2008 contests of the South West Writers, while his novel, "No Life But This," is a winner in the 2008 novel contest. His novella,

"Prostitutes of Post Office Street," was published by Sol Books in August 2008.

Ellen Roberts Young, a California native who spent almost 40 years in Pennsylvania, has been part of the poetry community in Las Cruces for three and a half years. The desert has now replaced maple trees as the underlying landscape of her poems. Her chapbook, "Accidents," was published by Finishing Line Press in 2004. In addition to numerous journal publications, her work has been anthologized in "The Wisdom of Daughters" and "Orpheus and Company."

☼ PROJECT LINUS FLEECE FIESTA

JoAnn Fabric and Craft Store, 1711 E. University Ave., is hosting Project Linus for "Fleece Fiesta" in celebration of "National Make a Difference Day" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Enjoy the display of fleece blankets made in a variety of styles and visit with blanket makers. Get ideas for Christmas gift projects and learn how to help Linus in its mission of providing security, comfort and warmth through the gift of new handmade blankets to children who are sick or otherwise in need. This event is free and open to the public. Contact Dayle Sillerud at 532-4602 or sillerud@comcast.net for more information. Donations of completed blankets and supplies will be accepted at JoAnn's during the event.

☼ ARTISTS AND WRITERS SHOWCASE

El Paso Saddleblanket, 6926 Gateway East, in El Paso, presents the Artists and Writers Showcase from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Artists include Eduardo Uranga, artist, Karen Mena, artist, Joanna Franco, artist, Sally Avant, artist, Ben Avant, artist, Carlos J. Corella, poet, Terri Duke, writer, Manny Guerra, portrait artist, and Albert Aldrivez, Tigra potter.

☼ SNAP ANNIVERSARY GALA

SNAP Spay and Neuter Action Program is celebrating its 10th anniversary with an elegant evening of live music, fine art, wine and entertainment at the Rio Grande Theatre at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. SNAP is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization working to reduce pet overpopulation by subsidizing the spay/neuter of pets coming from low-income households. Proceeds from this event will fund spay/neuter surgeries on a surgical van reaching outlying regions of Doña Ana County.

Hosted by Carrie Hamblen of KRWG FM 90.7, the gala will include door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, live music and a silent art auction, featuring works by artists Rosemary McLoughlin, Stephen Hansen, Julie Ford Oliver, Suzane Kane and many others. The one-act comedy "Single and Proud," written by Frederick Stroppel and directed by Ken Eastlak, will also be performed. Special guest Esther Meckler, executive director of Spay USA, the nation's premier spay/neuter organization, will be in attendance.

Tickets are \$50 in advance or \$55 at the door, and are available at Better Life Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla, and at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla. Call SNAP at 524-9265 or visit www.snapnewmexico.org for more information and tickets. The Rio Grande Theatre is located on the Downtown Mall at 211 N. Main Street.

☼ BEYOND CACTUS, LEARN ABOUT NATIVE PLANTS

Learn a variety of native plants that bring beauty to the garden while requiring little water or maintenance in a workshop, "Beyond Cactus: Native Trees, Shrubs and Wildflowers." This workshop begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. It will be held outdoors at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla. The cost is \$7.50 per person or free to Enchanted Gardens Benefit Members. Reservations requested. For more information or to register for a workshop, call 524-1886 or e-mail gardens@zianet.com.

☼ "THE PLATTERS" AT THE SPENCER THEATER

Legendary four part harmony group with a roster of hits: "The Great Pretender," "(You've got) the Magic Touch," "Only You (And You Alone)," "Twilight Time" and "I'll Never See You

Smile Again." Tickets are \$56 and \$59 and the show is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Call 336-4800 or visit www.spencertheater.com for more information.

☼ VALUE AND CARE OF OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS WORKSHOP

The Cultural Center de Mesilla/Border Book Festival, (BBF) Inc. will offer a workshop with John Randall on "The Value and Care of Out of Print books," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The cost of the workshop is \$50 with a 10 percent discount for BBF members. Reservations are necessary and can be made at 523-3988 or bbf@zianet.com.

Besides learning the criteria for evaluating first edition and out-of-print books, participants will learn how to go online to various sites that will help them evaluate the value of their books as well as learn about resources that will help preserve the integrity of the books they have.

Everyone is asked to bring a book to be evaluated, a "la "Antique Road Show," the popular television program that features antiques and their evaluation by authorities.

This workshop is for readers, writers, librarians, educators, lovers of books and anyone who is interested in booklore and history.

For more information on the workshop or the book, call 523-3988 or email bbf@zianet.com or visit <http://borderbookfestival.org/>.

Sunday,
OCTOBER 26

☼ FOURTH SUNDAY MOVIE

The City of Las Cruces Branigan Library invites the public to Fourth Sunday Movies, held the fourth Sunday of every month. The program is free and begins at 2 p.m. inside the Dresp Room of the library at 200 E. Picacho Ave. On Sunday, Oct. 26, the library will show "A Peck on the Cheek - Kannathil Muthamittal" (136 minutes, in Tamil/Sinhala with English subtitles).

A little girl's search for her biological mother who abandoned her as a newborn baby is brought out poignantly in this film. Amudha, adopted by Thiru and Indira, grew up with the couple's two sons, and is blissfully unaware of her parentage, until the couple decides to inform her of it on her ninth birthday. At first shocked into disbelief, Amudha then expresses her determination to seek out for her biological mother. The search takes the family to strife-torn Sri Lanka, where Amudha comes face-to-face with reality and reconciles herself to it.

For more information, contact Elise Vidal at 528-4014. The TTY number is 541-2182.

☼ SONOMA SPRINGS CHURCH WINE AND FOOD TASTING

Sonoma Springs Church is sponsoring their second annual Wine and Food Tasting event from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Sunset Grill at Sonoma Ranch Golf Course. Cost is \$25 per

person. Tickets include an evening of wine tasting including hors d'oeuvres and live music. Meet new people and connect with old friends. There will also be a silent auction.

Tickets are available through Sonoma Springs Church at 3940 Sonoma Springs Ave., by calling 524-4907, at Sunset Grill or at the door. Credit card purchase is available for tickets and for the silent auction. This is an annual fundraising event for Sonoma Springs Church.

☼ FALL ENCHILADA FUNDRAISER

Los Indigenes de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe is having their fall enchilada fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in Tortugas at the Casa de Comida, on the corner of Black Hawk and Guadalupe Streets. The funds will be used to help defray the cost of the Fiesta of Our Lady of Guadalupe in December. Call 522-0288 for more information.

☼ PHOEBEJOY WONG FALL PIANO RECITAL AT NMSU

PhoebeJoy Wong, a piano student at New Mexico State University, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in the NMSU Music Center Recital Hall. The program features Sonata No. 2 by Chopin, "A Boat on the Ocean" by Ravel and "Desperate Measures" by Robert Muczynski. Admission is free. Call 496-5172 for more information.

Monday,
OCTOBER 27

☼ MESILLA VALLEY CHORALE PRACTICE

The Mesilla Valley Chorale, directed by Nancy Ritchey, rehearses from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday, in preparation for their Dec. 14 concert at the Rio Grande Theatre. The group has been entertaining Las Cruces since 1972. Known for its versatility, this fast-growing community chorale welcomes experienced singers. The group features four-part music from classical to pop. Rehearsals are held at Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village Social Center, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Call 647-2560 for more information.

☼ MESILLA VALLEY INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE LESSONS

The Mesilla Valley International Folk Dancers, in partnership with the City of Las Cruces Recreation Department, will offer free folk dance classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.

Local dancer Julie Schmitt will teach basic folk dance steps and easy dances from around the world during October. Enjoy the folk music, culture and dances from Europe, Middle East and Far East, including the very popular Greek, Israeli, Serbian, Romanian, Armenian and more. Dance forms include long lines, circles, mixers and no partner or prior experience is necessary.

Contact Julie Schmitt at 522-1691 or juliedance@yahoo.com for more information.

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Opening this Week

© GLENN CUTTER JEWELERS AND GALLERY

Amy Rankin, a graduate of New Mexico State University, and Potter Russell Mott team up for an art show at Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

Amy Rankin received her BA and MFA from the art department at NMSU in 1998. While working toward her MFA in painting and drawing, she developed a strong interest in printmaking. Since completing her degree, she has focused on all three disciplines of painting, drawing and printmaking. Currently she teaches all three areas at the University of New Mexico Taos Branch. The show will contain some new samples of her printmaking as well as florals, limited-edition copperplate etchings of women with snakes and other charcoal still life works and oil paintings.

Russell Mott came to ceramics late in his life. He woke up one day and decided he wanted to be a potter. He decided to learn to throw pottery first and let the other techniques in pottery come to him later. He works in his studio every day and he finds that Raku is his first love, which includes throwing, trimming, drying, glazing, firing and torching. Mott has learned from and apprenticed with Steve Hemingway, Claude W. Smith III and Alex Williams early in his career.

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More than 100 pieces of original student artwork from the Las Cruces and Gadsden public schools have been installed in the first-floor corridors of the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd. The exhibit includes paintings, etchings, drawings and fabric designs. The artists range from elementary to high school students.

The official opening of the newest student show will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Many student artists, their families and public school faculty art teachers will be on hand. Refreshments will be served.

The student art shows have been a rotating fixture for Doña Ana County's main lobby since 2000, with hundreds of works by local student artists displayed for the public during that time.

The student art exhibit complements the permanent art collection within the Doña Ana County Government Center, which includes a series of historical photographs in the upstairs rotunda, as well as a spectacular photograph of the Organ Mountains donated in 2007 by Las Cruces artist R. Frederick Silva. The piece, titled "Fall Splendor," hangs on a second floor east wall, adjacent to the main entrance to the administrative offices of the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners and the county manager.

The public is invited to view the student art show, Caballo de Las Cruces, "Fall Splendor" and "Heart of the Problem" at any time during normal county business hours.

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"A New Leash on Life," a benefit art exhibition in support of SNAP Spay and Neuter Action Program of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, will run through Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall.

Twenty artists exhibit works in a broad spectrum of media in support of SNAP as it celebrates its 10th anniversary. Artworks will be available at silent auction. Auction bidding will continue through Oct. 25. Bidding will close at SNAP's 10th Anniversary Gala in the Rio Grande Theatre 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The event will be hosted by Carrie Hamblen of KRWG. It will feature food and wine, art, music and entertainment, including a one-act play and a presentation by special guest Esther Meckler, executive director of Spay USA. Tickets are available now at Better Life Pet Foods, Enchanted Gardens Greenhouse, Guzman's Greenhouse or by calling SNAP at 524-9265. Ticket are \$50 in advance and \$55 at the door.

© TERRACE GALLERY

New works by members of the Las Cruces Art Association can be seen in the exhibit "Landscapes" at the Terrace Gallery on the second floor of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The artwork is priced at \$200 or less, in keeping with the Las Cruces Art Association's mission to offer affordable art. The exhibit will run through Saturday, Oct. 25. There is no admission charge. Call 528-4000 for more information.

© BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

"Three Dreamers" will show at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St., and is a two-man, one-woman group art show featuring the work of George Mendoza, Virginia Maria Romero and Paul Hoylen Jr. The work will remain on display through Saturday, Oct. 25. Mendoza, Romero and Hoylen are internationally recognized, self-taught artists.

The exhibit is free. Galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Contact the Branigan Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit <http://museums.las-cruces.org> for more information.

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"Dia de los Muertos in Doña Ana County," a show featuring the works of 12 local artists, will run through the month of October at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall. Enjoy the fun and serious interpretations of local Dia de los Muertos traditions in many different media. Call the Doña Ana Arts Council at 523-6403 for more information.

© VIRGINIA ROMERO AT THE BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

"Black/White & Beyond" is the title of a solo exhibition of works by Virginia Maria Romero on display at the Branigan Cultural Center in Las Cruces during October. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Nov. 1.

Poems by Keith Wilson, a long-time friend of Romero's and source of inspiration, will be included in the exhibit.

The Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main Street, is located at the north end of the Downtown Mall. The exhibit is free. Galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information about exhibits, contact the Branigan Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit <http://museums.las-cruces.org>.

© LCPS FACULTY/STAFF CENTRAL OFFICE ART EXHIBIT

The annual LCPS Faculty/Staff Central Office Art Exhibit continues through

Friday, Oct. 31, in the Administration Building's lobby gallery, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Centre, Suite 249. Faculty and staff from schools and offices throughout the school district submitted entries for the juried show. For more information, contact LCPS Coordinator for Visual and Performing Arts Bonnie Hosie at 527-5860 or [bhose@lcps.k12.nm.us](mailto:bhosie@lcps.k12.nm.us).

© MAIN STREET GALLERY

Maritza Jáuregui will be the featured guest artist at the Main Street Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall, through October. While her themes are mostly abstract, she likes to explore realistic settings and portraits as well. Jáuregui looks for the sparkle in daily scenes and transforms them into art.

They will also continue to exhibit the etchings and pastels of Winfrey Hearst, the impressionisms of Annetta Hoover, Judy Licht's brilliant dyes on silk, Daphne Wirthlin's whimsical fantasy scenes, Lois Wilson fused and dichroic glasswork, Lynn Unangst Spirit Minders, Margaret Berrier detailed rock-art jewelry, Joanna Bradley's flamboyant gourd artworks and the authenticated limited edition prints of Robert Highsmith's superb watercolors.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 647-0508 for more information.

© BORDER ARTISTS AT UNSETTLED GALLERY

The 18th annual Border Artists and Friends exhibition will run through Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Unsettled Gallery, 905 N. Mesquite St. Invited friends are: Janell Wicht, Dana Kroos, Betty Hummer, Mary Beagle, Colleen Hennessy and Pedro Rios Martinez. Other invitees include Gabriella Denton, Cindy Wiseman, Virginia Roach, Julie Ford Oliver, Teresa Altschul, Jo Ledbetter, Janette Jones, Susan Connelly, Cesar Martinez, Terry Wolfe and Diana Baltosser.

Border Artists participating in this annual show include: Sherry Doil-Carter, Janice Cook, Tom Gerend, Dan Tapper, Rosemary McLoughlin and Virginia Ness. Also showing: Jeanne Rundell, Jo-An Smith and Carolyn Bunch. Winfrey Hearst, Annetta Hoover, Cassandra Lockwood, Joyce Macrorie, Diana Molina, Scott Weaver and Bob Will will also join the group.

The Border Artists are dedicated to the promotion of the quality of arts in the region. Visit www.theborderartists.org or call 524-0538 for more information.

© TOMBAUGH GALLERY

The Tombaugh Gallery will present "Images of the Southwest," an exhibit of fine art photography by Glenn F. Hohnstreiter and plein air paintings by Mark Hohnstreiter. The show will run during the month of October.

It is hoped that this exhibit will show how the love of nature is passed from father to son and yet retains an individuality of focus that makes the work unique to each artist. Care has been taken to select work affordable to most collectors and still contain large format work for which the artists have become renowned.

This show will feature the gallery's new hours for the first time. While the days the gallery are open will remain Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the hours of operation will now be noon to 4 p.m. The Tombaugh Gallery is located at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano. Call 522-7281 for more information.

© IN EFFECT GALLERY

Dennis Lujan, artist and owner of In

Effect Gallery, will have a one-man show during October at In Effect Gallery, 514 W. Griggs Ave. Lujan will present his new work, based on his love of art deco, architecture, lighting, color and composition. The artist focuses on the ability to create different worlds that bring a type of realization to the viewers of new ways to interpret what they are seeing. Lujan has mastered clarity of impressionism and his work can be vague and precise at once, allowing the viewer to enjoy many interpretations.

In Effect Gallery is a truly contemporary gallery and normally offers the works of about a dozen local and regional artists in a variety of media. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Serious inquiries by appointment available. Contact the gallery at 526-1551 or email ineffectgallery@mac.com for more information.

© LAUGHING AT THE SUN ART GALLERY

Margaret Bernstein will be the featured artist at the Laughing at the Sun Art Gallery during the month of October.

With the recent discovery of bending light to develop invisible coverings, Bernstein is even more conscious than she has been of the wonders of light and color in the world around us. Putting paint on paper or canvas in ways that capture a little something of the colors of nature intrigues her, and she finds herself longing for the moment when color and light take over a work.

As a member of Las Cruces Artists Association and The Artists Guild and as resident artist at the theatre gallery at the Black Box Theatre, she has the opportunity to not only participate in the artistic community in Las Cruces, but to do what she loves to do most – encourage public art. It is artists, musicians, writers, gallery owners, teachers, museums and art organizations of all kinds that lead the way in social and aesthetic consciousness.

The gallery is located at 1910 Calle de Parian in Mesilla. Call 523-1890 for more information.

© MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery will feature two Texas artists during October. Nanci Bissell retired from teaching after 26 years. Her artistic interests reflect a wide range of subject matter, including seascapes, street scenes and landscapes. Her medium is primarily watercolors and pastels but recently has entertained the medium of oils.

In addition, the 30 artists of the gallery offer art in many media, which include original paintings, encaustics, infused glass art jewelry, handmade cards, stained glass, photography, creative gourds, affordable prints and miniature paintings.

The gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, across from the Fountain Theatre. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 522-2933 or visit www.zianet.com/mvartgallery for more information.

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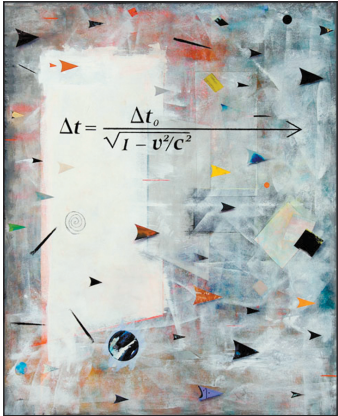
"What I Did Last Summer" art exhibit by the Las Cruces Art Association is in the Black Box Theatre gallery through October. Naida Zucker, Meredith Long, Mary Lacy and Beverly Wetter are among the LCAA artists showing their latest work.

The Black Box Theatre gallery opens an hour before shows or by appointment. Black Box Theatre is located at 430 N. Downtown Mall. Call 523-1223 for more information.

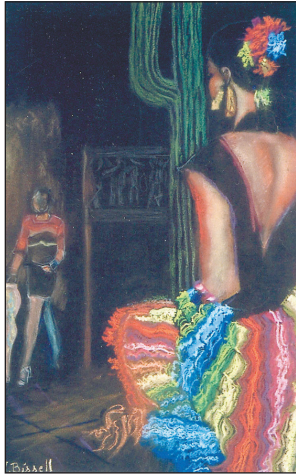
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"What Color is the Wind," by George Mendoza at the Branigan Cultural Center



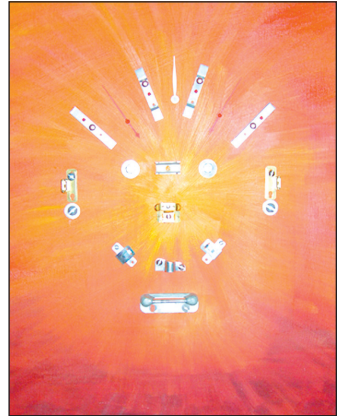
"Times Arrow" by Sue Simon, Preston Contemporary Art Center



"Flamenco Dancer" by Nanci Bissell, Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery



"Black/White & Beyond" by Virginia Romero, Branigan Cultural Center



"Sunface" by Mayanna Howard, Cottonwood Gallery



© LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

The Las Cruces Museum of Art is showing "Rodin: In His Own Words; Selections from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation." They have extended their hours for the show and are as follows: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibition closes on Nov. 22.

The show features 42 sculptures and related works by French artist

Auguste Rodin. There is no charge for admission. For more information or to make a reservation for a group tour, visit <http://museums.las-cruces.org>.

A new gift shop, El Mercado de los Museos, sponsored and operated by the Foundation for Las Cruces Museums to support all four city museums is now open within the Museum of Art.

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Bulletin Restaurant Guide

Durango Bagel delivers fresh fare

New location gives restaurant more visibility

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces who have a real craving for a hot cup of coffee and a homemade bagel don't have to go much farther than Solano Drive to find exactly that ... and now, much more.

Durango Bagel, 1495 S. Solano Drive, has been around for 15 years at various locations around Las Cruces. Their previous location off of Locust Street didn't allow for much visibility, says co-owner Katie Hille, who has owned the bagel shop for four years along with her mother, Sue Hamilton.

"We have been in the Solano location a little over a year and this location has really increased our business," Hille says.

Durango Bagel offers eight flavors of regular coffee, in addition to espresso and specialty coffee drinks. This summer, they began serving fruit smoothie drinks and blended coffee, but now that the temperatures across the Southwest are dropping, the restaurant is offering their popular hot spiced cider and their apple pie spiced cider.

In addition to drinks, Durango Bagel specializes in homemade bagels made fresh daily and available in many flavors, including sesame seed, everything, green chile, whole wheat and honey, garlic, poppy seed, cinnamon raisin, oatmeal raisin, salt, onion, plain and parmesan cheese.

"All of our bagels are made fresh daily and so are our cream cheeses," Hille says. "We also cater and can put together trays of bagels for meetings, events or just about anything you could want."

Catering is available for both the bagels and the deli sandwiches, and Hille says she can cater to any request.

The restaurant has expanded their menu under the leadership of Hille, including the addition of homemade soups and salads. Some of the most popular soups are the Ranch Potato and Bacon and the Salsa Corn Chowder. Hille has also added homemade meatloaf, Rueben, grilled ham and cheese and tuna melt sandwiches to her menu, and she says they have really taken off and become popular menu items.

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6:30 a.m., and Hille offers a 10-percent discount to New Mexico State University students and faculty when they show their student or faculty ID.

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REVIEW BY BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

It was the late George Harrison who first recognized that his band's music had the potential for a Cirque du Soleil show. Though Harrison and band-mate John Lennon could not be there for the making of "The Beatles LOVE," the tribute that emerged from Harrison's proposal has brought the band's music back to life in a new way at the Mirage in Las Vegas, Nev.

When it came time for Cirque founder Guy Laliberté to follow through with Harrison's idea, there was much more to it than props, makeup and dance – there was the alteration of some of the most prized Beatles masters, which had to be done with due diligence.

Through Allen Theatre's partnership with the Bigger Picture, an AccessIT company, a sold-out crowd of Las Cruces was able to see the accompanying documentary, "All Together Now," which details the story behind this unique collaboration between The Beatles and Cirque.

The documentary begins with legendary Beatles producer Sir George Martin, who, using the master tapes at Abbey Road studios, was able to produce a Grammy Award-winning soundtrack compilation to accompany the whimsical performance.

Sitting with his son, Giles Martin, and others that would assist him in the project, he compared tampering with Beatles music to "tampering with the Holy Grail."

While the team had permission from Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Yoko Ono and Olivia Harrison to go ahead with the new album and production, they knew it was not a task to be taken lightly. One song in particular, an un-mastered version of "While my Guitar Gently Weeps" by George Harrison, was a very personal version to Olivia Harrison and one of the tracks that was met with her disapproval.

When it came to the actual performances, it was Concept Writer and Director Dominic Champagne who struggled with representing the most prized Beatles songs on stage. Trying to bring the songs to life in a way he saw fit, he got a great deal of flak from Yoko Ono, who was extremely concerned with the way Lennon's songs were represented.

Bringing out the story behind songs like Lennon's "Julia" – written about his mother who was struck by a car and killed when he was a teen – Champagne not only had to put something together that was stunning on stage, but at the same time respect the wishes and memories of those involved.

No matter what disapproval was shown

by the women, McCartney and Starr never faltered in their support of Martin or Champagne. Using dialogue from their old days messing around in the studio, Martin was able to bring back many fond memories for them. To hear McCartney talk about how they could sit down and record an entire album in one day would blow the mind of any musician, especially considering the technology they had to work with.

On top of giving insight into the lives of the Beatles, their loved ones and the show's creators, the documentary also gave insight into the minds of everyone participating from the Mirage CEO, who complained about the costs, to the thoughts

of Michael Moloi, a young man from Africa performing in the show who had never even heard of The Beatles.

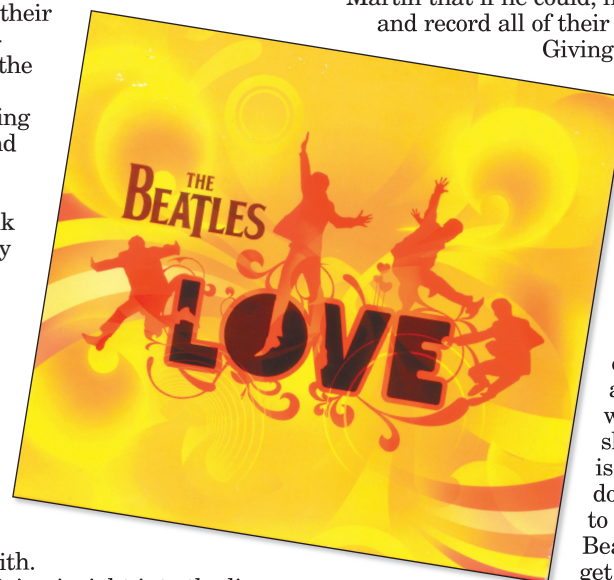
For Martin, this was very much a fulfillment of one of the last wishes of Lennon, who only weeks before he was shot told Martin that if he could, he would go back and record all of their songs over again.

Giving new life to songs like "Strawberry Fields" and "Come Together," Martin was bringing The Beatles into the 21st century in a new way.

Bringing out the emotions in every audience, a source of mine who has seen the show live said there is nothing you can do but sing along to these reputable Beatles tunes and get lost in the scene.

In one of the last lines in the movie,

Martin says "every generation growing up finds the Beatles in their own way," and perhaps, through "The Beatles LOVE," today's generations will, too.



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PBS	(2) 22	Business	News-Lehrer		Minding	Wash Wk	Group	NOW	Foreign	Bill Moyers Journal		Minding	News	Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS	(3) 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Ghost Whisperer (N)		The Ex List (N)		NUMB3RS		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Wife Swap (N)		Supernanny (N)		20/20		News (N)	Nightline	Blitz	Kimmel
FOX	(8) 14	Dr. Phil (N)		News (N)	Two Men	You Smarter?		Don't Forget		News (N)		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC	(9) 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Deal or No Deal (N)		Crusoe "Sacrifice"		Life (N)		News (N)	News	Tonight Show	
CW	(14)	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Chris	The	Next Top Model		Scrubs	Holly	Jerry Springer (N)		Cheaters	Eye Eye
WGN	(15)	7th Heaven		** "Six Days, Seven Nights" (1998)				WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Chap	Chap	RENO	RENO
ESPN	(26)	SportsCtr	NBA	NBA Preseason	Basketball	Teams to Be Announced.		NBA Preseason	Basketball	Teams to Be Announced.		SportsCenter			
ESPN2	(27)	NASCAR Racing: Sprint Cup Qualifying		College Football	Boise State at San Jose State. (Live)					Baseball	NFL Live	College Football			
USA	(31)	NCIS "UnSEALed"		House		House "Family"		The Starter Wife (N)		House "Birthmarks"		House		The Starter Wife	
TNT	(32)	Law & Order		*** "Ocean's Eleven" (2001) George Clooney.				** "Swordfish" (2001) John Travolta.		"Mission: Impossible 2" (2000)					
TBS	(33)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	** "The Pink Panther" (2006)				** "The Pink Panther" (2006) (PA)				Sex &	Sex &
SPIKE	(34)	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: NY		Ultimate Fighting Championship 89: Bisping vs. Leben				MAN	MAN	Game	Game	Damien	Damien
COM	(35)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Chap	Chap	Presents	Presents	Jim Gaffigan		Presents	Choco	"Martin Lawmce"	
LIFE	(39)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Rita	** "Wicked" (1998) Julia Stiles.				Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD	(40)	Challenge		Road	Rachael	Diners	Diners	Unwrapped		Good	Unwrap	Diners	Diners	Unwrapped	
HGTV	(41)	My	House	To Sell	Myles	House	Get Sold	House	House	Stagers	To Sell	To Sell	Myles	House	Get Sold
A&E	(43)	CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		Criminal Minds		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami	
HIST	(44)	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Gangland (N)		Shockwave		Shockwave		Modern Marvels		Gangland	
TLC	(45)	What Not to Wear		Real Simple		What Not to Wear		Say Yes-Dress		What Not to Wear		Say Yes-Dress		Real Simple	
DISC	(47)	Made	Made	Survivorman		Man vs. Wild		Race: Iditarod		Made	Made	Survivorman		Man vs. Wild	
ANPL	(50)	Tusks And Tattoos		It's Me or the Dog		K-9 Cops "Rookies"		Hero Phoenix		It's Me or the Dog		K-9 Cops "Rookies"		Hero Phoenix	
FAM	(51)	70s Show	70s Show	** "Addams Family Values" (1993)				Home Videos		The 700 Club		70s Show	70s Show	Paid	Paid
DISN	(52)	Suite Life	Suite Life	Wizards	Wizards	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Montana	Suite Life	Phineas	** "The Haunted Mansion"			
NICK	(54)	Barnyard	iCarly	Barnyard	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Family	Family	Lopez	Lopez
AMC	(57)	"Starky & Hutch"		*** "Halloween" (1978, Horror)				"Halloween 4: Michael Myers"		"Halloween 5: Revenge ..."					
SCIFI	(59)	(4:00) Crusoe		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis (N)		Sanctuary "Kush"		Stargate Atlantis		Sanctuary "Kush"		Stargate SG-1	
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC	(63)	Wall Street Crisis: Is Your Money Safe?				On the Money		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		Black Gold	
MSNBC	(64)	Hardball		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Maddow Show		Lockup: Pendleton		Lockup: Raw	

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		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30		
PBS	(2) 22	(Off Air)				Painting	Fine Art	Sews	Creative	Garden	Garden	Garden	Hometime		
CBS	(3) 3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Early Show (N) (In Stereo)				Cake	Horseland	Dino	Sushi Pack	Strawberry	Care Bears		
ABC	(7) 7	Rangers	Business	News (N)		Good Morning America				News (N)	Emperor	Replace	So Raven		So Raven
FOX	(8) 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Di Gata	Biker Mice	Sonic X	Sonic X	Chaotic	Turtles	Kirby	Winx Club		Winx Club
NBC	(9) 9	Wine	3 Wide Life	Today Bailing out adult children. (N)				Jane	Zula Patrol	Penguins	Veggie	Turbo	Friend		Friend
CW	(14)	(Off Air)				Dewitt	Turtles	Turtles	GoGoRiki	Spider-Man	Spider-Man	Teenage	Dinosaur		Dinosaur
WGN	(15)	Paid Prog.	People	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bewitched	Bewitched		Bewitched
ESPN	(26)	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		College Gameday (Live)				College Football			
ESPN2	(27)	Chronicles	Get Wild	Journal	Redfish	Bassmasters		SportsCenter (Live)				College Football			
USA	(31)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Psych		Monk		House "Family"		** "Stick It" (2006)			
TNT	(32)	Angel "Shells"		Charmed		Charmed		Law & Order "Empire"		** "Swordfish" (2001) John Travolta.					
TBS	(33)	"Prince Charming"		(5:55) * "The Cookout"	(2004)	(4:40) ** "The Wood" (1999) Omar Epps.		(:45) ** "The Honeymooners"							
SPIKE	(34)	Paid Prog.	Houses For	P90X	Paid Prog.	TNA IMPACT! (N) (In Stereo)		Hrseper	MuscleCar	Trucks! (N)	Xtreme 4x4				
COM	(35)	** "Bandits" (2001) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton.				MADtv	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Daily Show	Scrubs	Scrubs			
LIFE	(39)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** "The Babysitter's Seduction" (1996)					
FOOD	(40)	Italian	Jamie	Nigella	Krieger	Ultimate	Cook Loft	Minute	Chef	Home	Paula	Cooking	Ask Aida		Ask Aida
HGTV	(41)	Dream	Sweat	House	Spaces	Ground	Rip Renew	Sweat	Hammer	Over Head	Carter Can	To Sell	Curb		Curb
A&E	(43)	Bio.: Mandel		Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Business	Sell House	Flip This House		Flip This House			
HIST	(44)	Heavy Metal		American Eats		Wild West Tech		UFO Files		The 9/11 Conspiracies: Fact or Fiction					
TLC	(45)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Paid Prog.	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Home Made Simple			
DISC	(47)	Detox	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Survivorman		Dirty Jobs		Toughest Race: Iditarod		Storm Chasers			
ANPL	(50)	Dog Show: Animal Planet Champ.		Faithful	Breed	Pet Star		Big Sting		Real Spiderman					
FAM	(51)	Step-Step	Step-Step	Sabrina	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Grounded	Grounded	** "Casper Meets Wendy" (1998)					
DISN	(52)	Tiger	Mermaid	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Doodlebop	Bunnytowntown	Wiggles	Higglytown	Einsteins	Tigger	Mickey	Mickey		
NICK	(54)	Neutron	Neutron	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Mighty B	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
AMC	(57)	"Curse-Frank."		(:15) *** "Son of Frankenstein" (1939) Basil Rathbone.		*** "House of Frankenstein"				*** "Halloween"					
SCIFI	(59)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Debt	*** "Night of the Living Dead" (1968, Horror)				"Pumpkinhead: Ashes to Ashes" (2006, Horror)					
CNN	(62)	CNN Saturday Morning		House Call		Saturday	House	Newsroom		Newsroom		Newsroom			
CNBC	(63)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Ten-Trainer	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Bootcamp	Comfort	Paid Prog.		
MSNBC	(64)	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live			

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PBS	(2) 22	Workshop	MotorWeek	Mumme	Old House	Ask This	Primal Grill	Mexico	Cook	Food	Cooking	Lawrence Welk Show			
CBS	(3) 3	Paid Prog.	Bosley Hair	The JB Awards (N)				Football	College Football Alabama at Tennessee or Georgia at LSU. (Live)						
ABC	(7) 7	Horse Racing	Breeders' Cup World Championship.			College Football									
FOX	(8) 14	Faithful	Paid Prog.	Literacy	Paid Prog.	** "Shopgirl" (2005) Steve Martin.				"Fallen" (2004, Suspense) Jonathan Cake.					
NBC	(9) 9	Paid Prog.	Reel Talk	** "My Favorite Martian" (1999) Jeff Daniels				Figure Skating Skating for Life. (Taped)				Paid Prog.	Raymond		
CW	(14)	Chaotic	Yu Gi Oh	J Hanna	Wild Amer	Degrassi	Degrassi	Animal	Animal	Adventure	Adventure	WHADDYA	Exploration		
WGN	(15)	Paid Program		** "Six Days, Seven Nights" (1998) (In Stereo)				* "Boys and Girls" (2000) Freddie Prinze Jr.				Becker	Becker		
ESPN	(26)	College Football		Scoreboard				Horse Racing Breeders' Cup World Championship. (Live)							
ESPN2	(27)	College Football		Scoreboard				College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				Scoreboard			
USA	(31)	(10:00) ** "Stick It"		** "Bring It On" (2000) Kirsten Dunst.				House "Role Model"		House "Autopsy"		House "Deception"			
TNT	(32)	*** "Die Hard" (1988) Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman.				** "The Ring" (2002) Naomi Watts.				*** "Ocean's Eleven" (2001)					
TBS	(33)	"The Honeymooners"				** "Rat Race" (2001) Rowan Atkinson.				Friends	Sex & City	Sex & City	Raymond	Frank TV	Raymond
SPIKE	(34)	UFC 90 Cnt		All Access	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter	The Ultimate Fighter	All Access	UFC 90 Cnt				
COM	(35)	RENO 911! RENO 911!		RENO 911! RENO 911!		RENO 911! RENO 911!		RENO 911! RENO 911!		*** "Shaun of the Dead" (2004) Simon Pegg.					
LIFE	(39)	** "Wicked" (1998) Julia Stiles.				"Fatal Reunion" (2005) Erika Eleniak.				"Fatal Desire" (2006) Anne Heche.					
FOOD	(40)	Giada	Contessa	Challenge		Dinner	Dinner	Bobby Flay	Bobby Flay	Iron Chef America		Chef Jeff Project			
HGTV	(41)	Save Bath	Red Hot	Dime	Myles	Find Style	Color	Divine	Deserving	Color	Rate	Get It Sold	My House		
A&E	(43)	Rocco-Real	Paranormal	Paranormal	Paranormal	*** "Working Girl" (1988) Melanie Griffith.				** "Overboard" (2001)					
HIST	(44)	Underworld		Jack the Ripper		Black Blizzard		Secrets of Body Language							
TLC	(45)	What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		Dress	Dress	Frst Home	Frst Home	Flip House	Flip House	Jon & Kate Plus 8			
DISC	(47)	Prototype This!		Survivorman		Toughest Race: Iditarod		Man vs. Wild "Ireland"		MythBusters		Dirty Jobs New Orleans.			
ANPL	(50)	Animal Cops Detroit		Untamed and Uncut		Weird, True & Freaky		Untamed and Uncut		Animal Cops Houston		Animal Cops Houston			
FAM	(51)	** "Teen Witch" (1989) Robyn Lively.				** "Hocus Pocus" (1993) Bette Midler.				*** "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (2005)					
DISN	(52)	Movers	Handy	Higglytown	Charlie	** "The Haunted Mansion" (2003)				Suite Life	Suite Life	Studio DC	So Raven		
NICK	(54)	The Fairly OddParents		Mighty B		Mighty B	Barnyard	Barnyard	Barnyard	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
AMC	(57)	(10:00) "Halloween"		"Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers"				"Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers"				"Halloween-Cur"			
SCIFI	(59)	"Pumpkinhead: Blood Feud" (2007, Horror)		** "The Gravedancers" (2006, Horror)				"Death Tunnel" (2005, Horror) Steffany Huckaby.							
CNN	(62)	Your Money		Newsroom		Special Investigations		Newsroom		Newsroom		This Week in Politics			
CNBC	(63)	Paid Prog.	magicJack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Ten-Trainer	P90X	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
MSNBC	(64)	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Lockup: Raw			

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PBS	(2) 22	Aggie	Ameri	Farmers	News	Monarch of the Glen	Stress	Red	History Detectives	The Writing Code	Soundstage					
CBS	(3) 3	CBS	News (N)	Jeopardy	Fortune	NCIS "Ex-File"	Without a Trace	48 Hours	Mystery	News (N)	CSI: NY				Cold	
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	Movies	College Basketball	Penn State at Ohio State.	(Live)			Insider	News	(:35) Cheaters (N)				Wired	
FOX	(8) 14	Fallen	Legend	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 3 -- Rays at Phillies				News (N)	Seinfeld	MADtv				Talkshow	King	
NBC	(9) 9	Paid	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Toughest Jobs	Saturday Night Live		SNL Up	News (N)	(:29) Saturday Night Live (N)					
CW	(14)	** "Scissors" (1991) Sharon Stone.			Bananas		UFC Wired		Scrubs	My Wife	Access Hollywood	Eye Eye	Eye Eye	Eye Eye		
WGN	(15)	Boston Legal		** "Fallen" (1998) Denzel Washington. (In Stereo)				Legend	Scrubs	Scrubs	RENO	** "Fallen" (1998) (In Stereo)				
ESPN	(26)	Score	(:45) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				(:45) SportsCenter (Live)								Football Final	
ESPN2	(27)	Happy Hour		College Football Notre Dame at Washington. (Live)					NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series -- Memphis 250.			NASCAR				
USA	(31)	House		House "Sex Kills"		House		House		Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU	NCIS "Mind Games"				
TNT	(32)	"Ocean's Eleven"		*** "The Bourne Supremacy" (2004)			*** "The Bourne Supremacy" (2004)			*** "Die Hard" (1988) Bruce Willis.						
TBS	(33)	King	King	*** "The School of Rock" (2003)			(:10) *	"Saving Silverman" (2001)		(9:55) ** "Rat Race" (2001)						
SPIKE	(34)	Animals Attack	Animals Attack	Good Pets-Bad			Good Pets-Bad	Dangerous Animals		Danger-Animal		Videos		Omen III		
COM	(35)	*** "Scary Movie" (2000)			** "Scary Movie 4" (2006) Anna Faris.			Choco	"Futurama: Beast"			Scary Mv				
LIFE	(39)	"Fab Five: Texas Cheerleader Scandal"			"Sex & Lies in Sin City"			Army Wives		Medium "And Then"		Frasier		Frasier		
FOOD	(40)	The Secret Life Of...		Paula's Party (N)		Challenge		Iron Chef America		Challenge		Challenge				
HGTV	(41)	My	House	To Sell	Deserv	Color	Divine	House	House	Rate	Color	To Sell	Deserv	Color	Divine	
A&E	(43)	(4:00) "Overboard"		*** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992) Joe Pesci.				The Sopranos		Rookies	*** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992)					
HIST	(44)	Modern Marvels		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		
TLC	(45)	Little	Little	17 Kids	17 Kids	Property Ladder		Trading Spaces (N)		17 Kids	17 Kids	Property Ladder		Trading Spaces		
DISC	(47)	De	De	Engineering Thrills		Impossible City		Explosion Gone		Made	Made	Engineering Thrills		Impossible City		
ANPL	(50)	Animal Precinct		Dogs 101 Traits. (N)		It's Me or the Dog		World's Ugliest Dog		Dogs 101 Traits.		It's Me or the Dog		World's Ugliest Dog		
FAM	(51)	** "Scooby-Doo" (2002, Comedy)			"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"			** "Clue" (1985) Eileen Brennan.				Fresh Pr.		Fresh Pr.		
DISN	(52)	Cory	Cory	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	Cory	Suite Life	** "Halloweentown" (1998)		Suite Life		
NICK	(54)	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	Drake	Zoey 101	School	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	
AMC	(57)	"Halloween-Cur"			** "Constantine" (2005) Keanu Reeves. Premiere.			** "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves.				"Pet Sematary"				
SCI FI	(59)	"Ghost Voyage" (2008, Suspense)			** "The Ferryman" (2007) Kerry Fox.			** "Lost Voyage" (2001) Judd Nelson.				"Sightings: Ghst"				
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		CNN Saturday Night		
CNBC	(63)	Deal or No Deal		The Apprentice		Suze Orman		Deal or No Deal		The Apprentice		Suze Orman		Deal or No Deal		
MSNBC	(64)	Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		

SUNDAY MORNING										OCTOBER 26, 2008			
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
PBS	(2) 22	(Off Air)				Wonder	Mr Rogers	Sid	Zoboo	Martha	NOW	Religion	Minding
CBS	(3) 3	Homeown	Paid Prog.	Believers	Bondage	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Nation	Open	Paid Prog.	NFL Today	(Live)
ABC	(7) 7	Rangers	Wall St	News (N)		Good Morning America			News (N)	This Week With George		Montana	Suite Life
FOX	(8) 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tom Brown	Faith	Paid Prog.	Fox News Sunday		Jones	Cowboys	Fox NFL Sunday	
NBC	(9) 9	Strikeforce	Old House	Today (N)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Meet the Press (N)		Matthews	In Deep
CW	(14)	(Off Air)				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Enchant	NASCAR
WGN	(15)	Paid Prog.	Amazing	Key-David	Paid Prog.	Jimmy Swaggart		Feed	Paid Prog.	Sports	Sports	Boston Legal	
ESPN	(26)	Foot Final	NFL	SportsCenter		Lines	Reporters	SportsCenter		NFL Countdown (Live)			
ESPN2	(27)	Driven	Wild Skies	Whitetail	Territories	Outdoors	Driven	NASCAR Now (Live)		Russo & Steele		Redfish	Redfish
USA	(31)	Houses For	Changing	Ed Young	J. Osteen	The Starter Wife		Wings		** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst.			Head Over
TNT	(32)	(4:30) "Salem's Lot" (2004, Horror) Rob Lowe, Andre Braugher.								** "The Ring" (2002) Naomi Watts.			Exorcism
TBS	(33)	* "Saving Silverman"			(:05) ** "The Honeymooners" (2005, Comedy)			(7:50) *** "Hook" (1991) (PA) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams.					
SPIKE	(34)	P90X	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Married...	Married...	Married...	Hrsepower	Hrsepower	MuscleCar	Trucks!	Xtreme 4x4
COM	(35)	MADtv (In Stereo)		Colbert	Colbert	Colbert	Colbert		** "Malibu's Most Wanted" (2003)			Scrubs	Scrubs
LIFE	(39)	Dr. Frederick K. Price		Hour of Power		Paid Prog.	Health	"Dark Beauty" (2007) Elizabeth Berkley.			"Lies He Told" (1997)		
FOOD	(40)	Cooking	Quick Fix	Emeril	Ultimate	Boy Grill	Big Bite	Simply	Cooking	Rescue	Minute	Sandra Lee	Paula
HGTV	(41)	Ground	Yard	Yard	Landscape	Landscap	Landscap	Curb	Amazing	Secrets	Get It Sold	My House	Potential
A&E	(43)	Bio.: Michaels		Bio.: Bon Jovi		Private Sessions		The Sopranos		The Sopranos		** "Overboard"	
HIST	(44)	The Zulu Wars		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest	
TLC	(45)	Paid Prog.	Ten-Trainer	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Real Simple.	Real Life	Moving Up		Moving Up		Moving Up	
DISC	(47)	Paid Prog.	Debt	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Time Warp	Time Warp	MythBusters Outtakes.		Prototype This!		Dirty Jobs	
ANPL	(50)	Me or Dog	Good Dog	Barking Mad		K-9 to 5	Breed	It's Me or the Dog		Animals	Animals	Growing Up... "Walrus"	
FAM	(51)	Step-Step	Step-Step	Sabrina	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	My Wife	My Wife	** "Teen Witch" (1989) Robyn Lively.			
DISN	(52)	Jennie	Mermaid	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Doodlebop	JoJo	Wiggles	Sprites	Einsteins	Tigger	Mickey	Mickey
NICK	(54)	Neutron	Tak	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Mighty B	Tak	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
AMC	(57)	(4:45) ** "Psycho" (1998) Vince Vaughn.				(:15) *** "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984)		* "Venom" (2005, Horror) Agnes Bruckner.			Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer		
SCI FI	(59)	Paid Prog.	P90X	Debt	Houses For	* "Jason X" (2002) Lexa Doig, Lisa Ryder.		* "Venom" (2005, Horror) Agnes Bruckner.			Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer		
CNN	(62)	CNN Sunday Morning			House Call	CNN Sunday Morning		Reliable Sources		Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer			
CNBC	(63)	Paid Prog.	Ab Secrets	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Ab Secrets	Ten-Trainer	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Thinner	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	(64)	Hardball	Business	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON										OCTOBER 26, 2008				
		11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
PBS	(2) 22	Santa Fe	Foreign	Aggie Alm	Health	Healthy	Lassie	Cultivating	Travel	Rudy Maxa	Burt Wolf	Antiques Roadshow		
CBS	(3) 3	NFL Football	New Orleans Saints vs. San Diego Chargers.	(Live) [66]				Courage in Sports		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
ABC	(7) 7	NASCAR Countdown		NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- Pep Boys Auto 500.				From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga.				Entertainment Tonight		
FOX	(8) 14	NFL Football	Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Dallas Cowboys.	[66]				NFL Football New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers.				[66]		
NBC	(9) 9	(10:30) ** "In Too Deep" (1999)	[66]				CORR Off Road Racing [66]		Figure Skating Skate America.		[66]		Paid Prog.	NBC News
CW	(14)	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	★ "Idle Hands" (1999) Devon Sawa, Seth Green.				Reporter	Fearless	Latino	LatiNation	4REAL	4REAL (N)	
WGN	(15)	"The Neverending Story III: Escape"				*** "Back to the Secret Garden" (2000) [66]				Coach	Coach	ALF [66]	ALF [66]	
ESPN	(26)	PBA Bowling: Denny's Champ.		College Football Final		College Football Final		Basketball	Basketball	Series of Poker		Baseball		
ESPN2	(27)	Redfish	Women's College Volleyball			Black Magic (Part 1 of 2) [66]					Black Magic (Part 2 of 2) [66]			
USA	(31)	(10:32) ** "Head Over Heels" (2001)		[:28) ** "Bringing Down the House" (2003)		[66]				** "Patch Adams" (1999) Robin Williams.		[66]		
TNT	(32)	(10:30) ** "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" [66]			*** "Good Will Hunting" (1997, Drama) Matt Damon.				[66]		*** "Steel Magnolias" (1989)			
TBS	(33)	** "A Knight's Tale" (2001) (PA) Heath Ledger.				[66]				** "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (2002)		*** "The School of Rock" (2003)		
SPIKE	(34)	Ultimate Fighting Championship 89: Bisping vs. Leben (In Stereo) [66]					CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn			
COM	(35)	** "Just Friends" (2005) Ryan Reynolds.			[66]			*** "Shaun of the Dead" (2004) Simon Pegg.		** "Malibu's Most Wanted" (2003) [66]				
LIFE	(39)	(10:00) "Lies He Told"		★ "Murder at 75 Birch" (1999) Melissa Gilbert.			"Black Widow" (2006) Kelly McGillis.			[66]		"Murder-Pleasnt"		
FOOD	(40)	Home	Guy	Unwrapped		Diners	Diners	Food	On Plate	Chef Jeff Project		Cakes	Cakes	
HGTV	(41)	My Kitchen Deserving		Myles	Desperate	Dime	Color	Divine	First Place	Bedrooms for Romance		Sleep on It	Property	
A&E	(43)	(10:00) "Overboard"		Paranormal	Paranormal	Intervention [66]		Jose Canseco		Intervention "Jill" [66]		Intervention "Sandra"		
HIST	(44)	Gangland [66]		Gangland [66]		Gangland [66]		Gangland [66]		Gangland [66]		Gangland [66]		
TLC	(45)	Mystery ER		Mystery ER		Mystery ER		Mystery ER		Raising 16 Children		16 Children		
DISC	(47)	Time Warp		Time Warp		Survivorman [66]		Storm Chasers [66]		Man vs. Wild "Namibia"		MythBusters [66]		
ANPL	(50)	Animal Cops Houston		After the Attack [66]		After the Attack [66]		After the Attack [66]		After the Attack [66]		K-9 Cops [66]		
FAM	(51)	** "The Addams Family" (1991, Comedy) [66]				*** "Addams Family Values" (1993) Raul Julia				*** "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (2005) [66]				
DISN	(52)	Movers	Handy	Higglytown		Charlie		** "Halloweentown" (1998) [66]		Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	
NICK	(54)	Jimmy Neutron: Gen.		OddParent		Tak		Barnyard	Neutron	Mighty B	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	
AMC	(57)	(:15) ** "Christine" (1983, Horror) Keith Gordon.				[66]		*** "An American Werewolf in London"				** "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy)		
SCIFI	(59)	"Boogeyman 2" (2007) Tobin Bell, Danielle Savre.			[66]				*** "Cursed" (2005, Horror) Christina Ricci.		** "Cabin Fever" (2002, Horror) Jordan Ladd.			
CNN	(62)	Fareed Zakaria GPS		Special Investigations		Your Money		Newsroom		Newsroom		Lou Dobbs This Week		
CNBC	(63)	Meals		Comfort		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		magicJack	Comfort	Ab Secrets	Paid Prog.	
MSNBC	(64)	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Meet the Press [66]		

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		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS	(2) 22	Globe Trekker		Nova (DVS)		Nature (In Stereo)		Contemporary		Narrow	From	Southwest-Running		Short List	(Off Air)
CBS	(3) 3	CBS	News (N)	60 Minutes (N)		Amaz. Race 13		Cold Case (N)		The Unit (N)		News (N)	CSI: NY "Hush"		Cold
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	Home Videos		Extreme-Home		Housewives		Brothers & Sisters		News (N)	News	Movies	Desper
FOX	(8) 14	Football	The OT	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 4 -- Rays at Phillies						News (N)		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Chap
NBC	(9) 9	Football Night		News (N)	NBC	*** "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (2005)	Steve Carell.	Office		News (N)		News (N)	Lopez	Outdrsmn	CSI Mi
CW	(14)	In Harm's Way		In Harm's Way (N)		Valentine (N)		Easy Money (N)		Housewives		Bananas	Greg Hahn.	Star Trek	
WGN	(15)	WKRP	WKRP	Newhart	Newhart	Honeym	Honeym	News	Replay	Bewitch	Bewitch	Jeannie	Jeannie	Hillbillies	Hillbillies
ESPN	(26)	SportsCenter		College Football Central Florida at Tulsa. (Live)						SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)			
ESPN2	(27)	(3:30) Black Magic		Series of Poker		Series of Poker		NASCAR Now (Live)		IndyCar Racing	Nikon Indy 300. (Taped)			Series of Poker	
USA	(31)	House		House		House		House		The Starter Wife		** "Patch Adams" (1999)			
TNT	(32)	"Steel Magnolias"		*** "Pretty Woman" (1990)	Richard Gere.			*** "Pretty Woman" (1990)	Richard Gere.					"Steel Magnolias"	
TBS	(33)	"School of Rock"		** "The Pink Panther" (2006)	(PA)			** "The Pink Panther" (2006)	(PA)			*** "Hook" (1991)	Dustin Hoffman.		
SPIKE	(34)	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scene		*** "From Russia With Love" (1963)			
COM	(35)	** "Just Friends" (2005)				** "Scary Movie 4" (2006)	Anna Faris.	S. Park	Choco	Silverman	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama		
LIFE	(39)	"Murder-Pleasant"		"Sex & Lies in Sin City"				Army Wives		Grey's Anatomy		Army Wives		Army Wives	
FOOD	(40)	Challenge		Challenge (N)		Iron Chef America		Chef Jeff Project (N)		Dinner	Dinner	Iron Chef America		Chef Jeff Project	
HGTV	(41)	My To Sell		Top Kitchens		House	House	Property	First	Stagers	House	Top Kitchens		House	House
A&E	(43)	The Cleaner "Pilot"		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Rio"		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Legal"		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami "Rio"	
HIST	(44)	History's Mysteries		Brotherhood		Underworld		Ancient Discoveries		Ancient Discoveries		Brotherhood		Underworld	
TLC	(45)	16 Children		17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids	17 Kids
DISC	(47)	De	De	Nature's Deadliest		Lion Feeding Frenzy		Storm Chasers (N)		Cash	Cash	Nature's Deadliest		Lion Feeding Frenzy	
ANPL	(50)	Dogs 101 Traits.		Weird, True		Untamed and Uncut		Untamed and Uncut		Weird, True		Untamed and Uncut		Untamed and Uncut	
FAM	(51)	*** "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy)				*** "Poltergeist" (1982)	Craig T. Nelson.			Fresh Pr.		J. Osteen	Feed	Zola Lev	Paid
DISN	(52)	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	"Halloweentown II: Revenge"		Suite Life	
NICK	(54)	Drake	iCarly	Zoey 101		Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Cosby	Cosby
AMC	(57)	(3:30) "Constantine"		*** "Panic Room" (2002)	Jodie Foster.	Mad Men (N)		Mad Men		Mad Men		Breaking Bad		Mad Men	
SCIFI	(59)	** "Jeepers Creepers 2" (2003, Horror)				"The Pumpkin Karver" (2006)	Amy Weber.			* "Route 666" (2001, Horror)	Lori Petty	"In the Mouth"			
CNN	(62)	Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom	
CNBC	(63)	Diabetes	Wall St	Collaboration Now		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		American Greed		Originals: Bud		Collaboration Now	
MSNBC	(64)	Caught on Camera		Sex Slaves		Slaves, Suburbs		Candy Heiress		Sex Slaves		Slaves, Suburbs		Candy Heiress	

MONDAY EVENING														OCTOBER 27, 2008			
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
PBS	(2) 22	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience: LBJ: Last Believer			Smiley	News	Charlie Rose (N)					
CBS	(3) 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Big Bang	Mother	Two Men	Worst	CSI: Miami		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late		
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Dancing With the Stars		Saman		(:01) Boston Legal		News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live			
FOX	(8) 14	Dr. Phil		MLB Baseball: World Series Game 5 -- Rays at Phillies						News (N)		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &		
NBC	(9) 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Chuck (N)		Heroes (N)		Worst Enemy		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late		
CW	(14)	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Gossip Girl (N)		One Tree Hill (N)		Scrubs	Holly	Jerry Springer (N)		Cheaters	Eye Eye		
WGN	(15)	7th Heaven		3-Crowd	3-Crowd	3-Crowd	3-Crowd	WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos			
ESPN	(26)	Monday Night Countdown		NFL Football	Indianapolis Colts at Tennessee Titans. (Live)			SportsCenter (Live)						NFL Primetime (N)			
ESPN2	(27)	Series of Poker		Series of Poker		Series of Poker		E:60		NASCAR Now		Baseball	NFL				
USA	(31)	NCIS		House		WWE Monday Night Raw		(:05) NCIS "Shalom"		Law Order: CI		(:06) Monk					
TNT	(32)	Law & Order		Law & Order		The Closer		Raising the Bar (N)		Bones		Without a Trace		Raising the Bar			
TBS	(33)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Name	Name	Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	** "I Am Sam" (2001)				
SPIKE	(34)	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: NY		*** "Training Day" (2001)	Denzel Washington.	MAN		CSI: NY		Star Trek: Voyager					
COM	(35)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	Futurama	Futurama	Daily	Colbert	Reel Cdy	Choco	Daily	Colbert		
LIFE	(39)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Army Wives		"Sex & Lies in Sin City"		Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden				
FOOD	(40)	Challenge		Good	On Plate	Unwrap	Unwrap	Diners	Diners	The Secret Life Of...		Unwrap	Unwrap	Diners	Diners		
HGTV	(41)	My	House	Property	Curb	Amazing	Potential	House	House	Ext Liv	Beyond	Property	Curb	Amazing	Potential		
A&E	(43)	CSI: Miami		Intervention		Intervention		Paranormal State		Para	Para	Intervention		Intervention			
HIST	(44)	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels (N)		Primal Fear (N)				Blood-Dracula		Modern Marvels		Primal Fear			
TLC	(45)	Little	Little	Little	Little	Jon Kate	Jon Kate	17 Kids	17 Kids	Little	Little	Jon Kate	Jon Kate	17 Kids	17 Kids		
DISC	(47)	Made	Made	De	De	UFOs Over Earth (N)		Investigation X (N)		Made	Made	De	De	UFOs Over Earth			
ANPL	(50)	Alligators		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police			
FAM	(51)	70s Show	70s Show	* "Godzilla" (1998)	Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno.			The 700 Club		Samurai Girl		Paid	Paid				
DISN	(52)	Phineas	Phineas	Replace	Replace	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	"Halloweentown High" (2004)		Wizards	Wizards	Life De	Life De		
NICK	(54)	Zoey 101	iCarly	OddPar	iCarly	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez		
AMC	(57)	(4:00) "Panic Room"		* "House on Haunted Hill" (1999)		"Return to House"				"Tales From the Crypt-Bordello of Blood"		Return					
SCIFI	(59)	Lost "Exodus"		Lost		Lost "Adrift"		Lost "Orientation"		Gurren	Gurren	Dead Leaves		Scare	Scare		
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360		Larry King Live		Cooper 360					
CNBC	(63)	Wall Street Crisis: Is		Your Money Safe?		On the Money		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		CNBC Europe			
MSNBC	(64)	Hardball		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Maddow Show		Hardball		White House			

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PBS	(2)	22	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Aggie	New Mex	Globe Trekker		Travels	Moment	Aggie	News	Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS	(3)	3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Survivor: Gabon		CSI: Crime Scn		(:01) Eleventh Hour		News (N)	Late Show	Late Late	
ABC	(7)	7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Ugly Betty (N) (cc)		Grey's Anatomy (N)		(:01) Life on Mars		News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX	(8)	14	Dr. Phil (cc)			MLB Baseball: World Series Game 7 -- Phillies at Rays				News (N) (cc)		Simpsons		Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC	(9)	9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Name	Kath-Kim	Office	30 Rock	ER "Haunted" (N)		News (N)	Tonight Show	Late	
CW	(14)		My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Smallville	"Identity"		Supernatural (N)	Scrubs	Holly	Jerry Springer (N)		Cheaters	Eye Eye
WGN	(15)		7th Heaven (cc)		Check	Check	Check	Check	WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos	
ESPN	(26)		SportsCtr	College Football	South Florida at Cincinnati. (Live) (cc)						SportsCenter (Live) (cc)		SportsCenter (cc)		Baseball	NFL Live
ESPN2	(27)		NFL Live	MLS Soccer Playoff -- Teams TBA. (Live)				Tape		Tape	E:60 (N)		NASCAR	Series of Poker		Poker
USA	(31)		NCIS (cc)			House "Spin" (cc)		House "Games"		House "Frozen"		Law & Order: SVU		The Starter Wife		Psych (cc)
TNT	(32)		Law & Order			NBA Basketball: Rockets at Mavericks				NBA Basketball: Hornets at Suns				Inside the NBA		
TBS	(33)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★ ★ "The Honeymooners" (2005) (cc)				Sex &	Sex &	"H' mooners"	
SPIKE	(34)		CSI: Crime Scn			CSI: NY (cc)		TNA iMPACT! (N) (In Stereo) (cc)			MAN	MAN	MXC	MXC	Married...	Married...
COM	(35)		Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	S. Park	Silverman	Daily	Colbert	S. Park	Silverman	Daily	Colbert
LIFE	(39)		Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"Solstice" (2007) Elisabeth Harnois. (cc)			Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden	
FOOD	(40)		Challenge		Good	Food	Iron Chef America		Cakes	Cakes	Chef Jeff Project		Iron Chef America		Cakes	Cakes
HGTV	(41)		My	House	Property	Myles	Rate	Ext Liv	House	House	Property	First	Property	Myles	Rate	Ext Liv
A&E	(43)		CSI: Miami (cc)			The First 48 (cc)		The First 48 (cc)		Jacked	Jacked	Crime 360 (cc)		The First 48 (cc)		The First 48 (cc)
HIST	(44)		Modern Marvels			Modern Marvels		Ancient Discoveries		Underworld		Underworld		Modern Marvels		Ancient Discoveries
TLC	(45)		LA Ink Mötley Crüe.			Overhaulin' (cc)		American Chopper		LA Ink "Cover Girl"		American Chopper		LA Ink "Cover Girl"		Overhaulin' (cc)
DISC	(47)		Made	Made	MythBusters (cc)		De	De	Storm Chasers		Made	Made	MythBusters (cc)		De	De
ANPL	(50)		Nature's Vampires		Weird, True		Lost Tapes		Hero Phoenix		Weird, True		Lost Tapes		Hero Phoenix	
FAM	(51)		★ ★ "Scooby-Doo" (2002, Comedy) (cc)				"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"				The 700 Club (cc)		Scariest Places		Paid	Paid
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SCIFI	(59)		The Real Exorcist		The Real Exorcist		The Real Exorcist		The Real Exorcist		★ ★ "An American Haunting" (2005)			★ "The Shaft"		
CNN	(62)		Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 (cc)			Larry King Live		Cooper 360		
CNBC	(63)		Wall Street Crisis: Is Your Money Safe?			On the Money		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Mad Money		CNBC Europe		
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Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic, not math, and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the grey matter.

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Difficulty rating: Easy

CHALLENGER

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Difficulty rating: Moderate

EXPERT

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Difficulty rating: Very difficult

Last week's solutions:

BEGINNER

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CHALLENGER

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88 Football teams
89 Li'l Abner's creator
90 Whaler's cohort
91 Matador
92 Expiates
94 Aircraft pioneer
95 Mandarin, e.g.
96 Willie or Ozzie
98 Brooke Shields film,
"___ Nevada"
102 Cause bodily injury
103 Extra-wide shoe size
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107 ___ Tome and Principe
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The balding man was moaning sadly to his barber. "Hair today, gone tomorrow!" he wailed.

THEATER

Alma d'arte and Boba Café team up for revue

Classic Broadway hits to be performed

Alma d'arte Charter High School's musical theater class and the Boba Café will present "13 Going on 17" Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at the Boba Café Cabaret, 1900 S. Espina St.

The 13 students in the class will each be featured prominently in presenting 13 numbers from many classic Broadway musicals. Several musicals that will be included in the evening are "Gypsy," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Fantasticks" and "Cinderella." The group will perform medleys of "Guys and Dolls" and "Chicago." A highlight of the show will be the students' creatively adapted version of "My Favorite Things," in which they'll name many possessions and activities that they enjoy.

Performing in the show will be Cy Alcachupas, Joseph Garcia Milks, Adrien Gloria, Kalan Hubbard, Erica Krauel, Lila LeCuyer, Brenden Parrill, Victoria Saenz, Ashley Sanchez, Rebecca Sivils, Mariah Tallent, Eric Tarin and Alex Wheeler. All songs will be performed with the assistance of pianist Ginny May.

Dinner seats at 6 p.m. with show time at 7 p.m. Cocktail show seats at 8:15 p.m. with show time at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner shows are \$25 and include hors d'oeuvres, dinner entree or beverage (beer and wine included). The 8:30 p.m. cocktail performance tickets are \$8 per person. Students and seniors are \$6 per person.

Call 647-5900 for reservations.



Lila LeCuyer is surrounded by the boys in Alma d'arte's musical theater class.

A murder mystery for the ages

'Anybody for Murder?' offers twists and turns

REVIEW BY DANNY GRIFFIN
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

On the pleasant evening of Friday, Oct. 17, I attended the play "Anybody for Murder?," directed by Larry Chandler. Upon my arrival to the Las Cruces Community Theater, located on the Downtown Mall, I realized that it was just how I had imagined it – a picturesque theater through and through with a friendly and helpful staff. After a brief conversation with the two lovely women at the ticket desk and being shown where my colleague and I would be sitting, we entered the actual theater and sat in our amazing seats that the theater had graciously presented me with.

After waiting long enough to glance through the program some announcements were made promptly at 8 p.m. about donations to be made, 50/50 raffles and informing the theater patrons about other plays coming in the next while. After the announcements were made the lights were dimmed and it was time for the big show.

The stage was lit up shortly there after to reveal a set designed to be the kitchen-dining room in a remote hut at an even more remote Greek island. At first the set design seemed much too basic, but reflecting on where the program said the play took place it was a perfect fit. One by one, the characters came out entangling themselves in what was to be a sophomore, gruesome, yet entertaining tale of greed, mistaken identity and Ouzo.

The first half of the play showed no signs of resolution as the plot twisted more times than I thought could be arranged. A maniacal master planner of murder and his airhead secret girlfriend find out how real Murphy's Law is and soon blondes are redheads by choice, redheads are blondes by force and the drunken neighbor stumbles onto real-life happenings that are perfect for unfinished murder-mystery books.

During the intermission I could hear people buzzing with excitement over what they had seen as well as what they were about to see. Then, we went back inside to watch the conclusion of "Anybody for Murder?"

After the original plans of our main man went completely out the window, an unlikely team consisting of

a second cousin and a tense lawyer decide that the best thing to do is commit a murder of their own. Of course, things go wrong and due to the snap of a pocket watch, things seem to be going smoothly, but it is obvious the truth is otherwise. No matter how messy things are, they all come together in an ending the audience would not believe possible.

As for the downside to this play, when a major character that shall not be named overacted, it really held back the overall performance of the play. As for the overall experience of the play, it was enjoyable and obviously written well.

The play will have three more performances at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors, \$6 for groups of 10 or more and children six and under are \$5.

Call 523-1200 for more information and to reserve tickets for any of the three remaining shows.

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The back of this postcard reads, "Looking North on Main Street. Las Cruces is in the heart of the famous Mesilla Valley, one of the richest agricultural areas of the state, and producer of the well-known Long Staple Pima Cotton."



'Pygmalion' offers a new look at old-fashioned British humor

Characters learn how to be real in this adaptation

REVIEW BY JEFF BERG
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Often imitated, never duplicated, "Pygmalion" has been made into several movies, both for television and for the big screen, adapted into other films such as "My Fair Lady," "Educating Rita," "Pretty Woman" and "Trading Places," and maybe Sarah Palin falls into the category – remaking someone into what one wants them to be.

In this flick, which is not a musical version of the story, Leslie Howard plays the ultra-snobby English language prig (prigmalion?), Professor Henry Higgins. A chance encounter with a cute and chatty young woman, Eliza, played by Wendy Hiller, who is selling flowers on the streets of London, gives Higgins an idea. He will turn her into a "lady" – a woman of stature, means and society. One who will know the manners, mores, words and behavior of a woman of position.

Smug and bullying, Higgins places a sporting wager with the dry and semi-proper Colonel Pickering that in six months the "guttersnipe" will be tan, rested and ready to go out and face the rigors of society life.

Being a language professional, Higgins first imparts Eliza to learn how to speak distinctly and succinctly. She must be able to drop the slang and put on the airs for the lords and ladies that she will soon be meeting. "Bloody" this and "bloody" that will no longer do (apparently the use of this word in the movie – a first for British cine – caused

some "pip-pipping" among those who found the use of the word shocking). No, Eliza will need to be able to hold her own, which she does throughout the entire film and all conflicts with Higgins.

Her first test comes when she attends her first formal ball. Dressed to the nines, coached for days and nights nonstop by Higgins, who imparts information about history, politics and social graces, Eliza does reasonably well at first, but turns robotic as her newly cached knowledge of factoids quickly dries up.

A previous "pupil" of Higgins is also on hand, Karpthy, one who has tossed aside his realness for a fake and freaky veneer that is caused by his mastery of several languages and who now makes life difficult for Higgins, Pickering and Eliza.

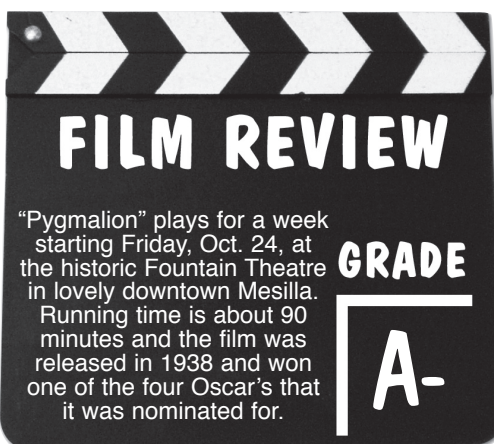
More tutelage is needed for Eliza, but oh-so-slowly, Higgins is learning that he, too, has been hiding behind his screen made of snobbery. The eloquent Eliza is touching him in a way that he has never experienced.

The director of the film, Anthony Asquith, was the son of Britain's former Prime Minister Herbert Asquith. The younger Asquith had a long and worthwhile career in film (he starred in silents and among his best films is the thrilling "Cottage on Dartmoor"), so he knew all about the strata's of British class distinction, and uses them to great effect here.

All of the characters are in fine form and often times, the picture felt and looked more like a stage production to me. Each scene has each character in fine regalia and the indoor sets are resplendent with detail.

As Higgins continues to feel his emotional defenses melt down, the picture becomes more likable and accessible. His acerbic sense of humor wilts those around him, but it is hard to miss which character is actually "learning" how to be real.

I say, anyone for tea?
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CineMatinee looks at political process

Film will leave audience members 'Speechless'

The CineMatinee movie at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla for Saturday, Oct. 25 is "Speechless" (1994, 99 minutes, rated PG-13, made in New Mexico). Tired of the whole dysfunctional election process? Well, here is a delightful romantic comedy starring Michael Keaton and Geena Davis to help you take your mind off the mudslinging and namecalling – sort of...

Julia is an idealistic speechwriter for a liberal Democrat running for the Senate in New Mexico. One evening, while looking for some sleeping pills in an all-night convenience store, she meets Kevin. They immediately hit it off. Then, Julia finds out that he is a one-time comedy writer who has been hired by the Republican candidate to juice up his senatorial race ... (from comedy writing to speech writing ... not much transition required here).

How do you keep a love affair alive in the midst of a down-and-dirty political campaign when you are working for opposing camps? With great difficulty and creative subterfuge, of course! Robert King's snappy screenplay gives Julia and Kevin plenty to work with as they trade barbs and frantically try to deal with the many obstacles facing their relationship. Director Ron Underwood ("City Slickers") keeps the film humming along with one surprise after another.

Filmed in and around Las Vegas, N.M., "Speechless," for the most part, is entertainment, but carries a few pointed jabs at our political process.

Unless otherwise noted, screening time is at 1:30 p.m., and admission is \$4 for everyone except film society members, who are admitted for \$1. The Fountain Theatre is at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla. Call 524-8287 or 522-0286 for more information.

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REVIEW BY JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Stone's portrayal in *Bush*, played by an immensely

In one scene on Bush's ranch, Stone uses symbolism to portray what was going on during their conversation. Bush and part of his executive branch, decked out in their



Josh Brolin stars as George W. Bush in Oliver Stone's "W." now in theaters.

“W.” is filled with other symbolism, namely baseball, in which Bush looks out into an empty stadium and hears his own cheers while the bleachers remain unfilled. “W” presents the viewer with more than a snapshot of the life of our 43rd president, but just as the ending remains unfinished, so does this legacy.

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AT THE MOVIES



Picking the Flicks

Movie information from www.rottentomatoes.com. Thumbs-up based on a 5-point scale.

Appaloosa

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: A traditional genre western, Appaloosa sets itself apart with smart psychology, an intriguing love triangle, and good chemistry between the leads.
Starring: Ed Harris, Viggo Mortensen, Renée Zellweger, Jeremy Irons
Director: Ed Harris



The Duchess

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: While The Duchess treads the now-familiar terrain of the corset-ripper, the costumes look great and Keira Knightley's performance is stellar in this subtly feminist, period drama.
Starring: Keira Knightley, Ralph Fiennes, Charlotte Rampling, Dominic Cooper, Hayley Atwell
Director: Saul Dibb



Max Payne

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: While it boasts some stylish action, Max Payne suffers severely from an illogical plot and over direction.
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis, Beau Bridges, Chris "Ludacris" Bridges
Director: John Moore



Beverly Hills Chihuahua

Rated: PG
Critics' Consensus: Despite hitting some sweet notes, Beverly Hills Chihuahua is little more than disposable family entertainment.
Starring: Drew Barrymore, Andy Garcia, Jamie Lee Curtis
Director: Raja Gosnell



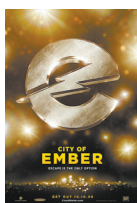
Eagle Eye

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: Eagle Eye is a preposterously plotted thriller that borrows heavily from other superior films.
Starring: Shia LaBeouf, Michelle Monaghan, Rosario Dawson, Michael Chiklis
Director: D.J. Caruso



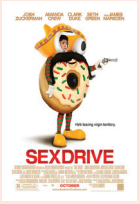
City of Ember

Rated: PG
Critics' Consensus: City of Ember is visually arresting, and boasts a superb cast, but is sadly lacking in both action and adventure.
Starring: Bill Murray, Tim Robbins, Mary Kay Place, Martin Landau
Director: Gil Kenan



Sex Drive

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: Sex Drive has some hilarious moments and is well made for a raunchy teen film, but will appeal to few beyond that demographic.
Starring: Josh Zuckerman, Amanda Crew,
Director: Sean Anders



Quarantine

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: Quarantine uses effective atmosphere and consistent scares to stand above the crop of recent horror films.
Starring: Jennifer Carpenter, Steve Harris, Johnathon Schaech,
Director: John Erick Dowdle



Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist combines a pair of charming leads, the classic New York backdrop, and a sweet soundtrack.
Starring: Michael Cera, Kat Dennings
Director: Peter Sollett



Body of Lies

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: Body of Lies relies on the performances of Russell Crowe and Leonardo DiCaprio to elevate it beyond the conventional espionage thriller.
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Russell Crowe, Mark Strong, Golshifteh Farahani
Director: Ridley Scott



W.

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: A surprising sympathetic portrayal of the 43rd American president, W. is a fascinating in spots, but merely rudimentary as a whole.
Starring: Josh Brolin, Elizabeth Banks, James Cromwell, Ellen Burstyn
Director: Oliver Stone



Saw V

Rated: R
Starring: Tobin Bell, Costas Mandylor, Scott Patterson, Betsy Russell
Director: David Hackl

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High School Musical 3: Senior Year

Rated: G
Starring: Zac Efron, Vanessa Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale, Lucas Grabeel, Corbin Bleu, Monique Coleman
Director: Kenny Ortega

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New this week ON DVD

• Tuesday, Oct. 28 •

Journey to the Center of the Earth

Rated: PG
Genre: Action, Adventure
Starring: Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson, Anita Briem, Seth Meyers, Jean Michel Pare
Director: Eric Brevig

Kit Kittredge: An American Girl

Rated: G
Genre: Comedy, Family
Starring: Abigail Breslin, Joan Cusack, Stanley Tucci, Julia Ormond, Chris O'Donnell
Director: Patricia Rozema

Hell Ride

Rated: R
Genre: Action, Suspense
Starring: Larry Bishop, Dennis Hopper, Michael Madsen, Vinnie Jones, Eric Balfour
Director: Larry Bishop

No Intelligence Allowed

Rated: PG
Genre: Documentary
Starring: Ben Stein
Director: Nathan Frankowski

TOP GROSSING

• October 17-19 •

Rank	Movie Title (Week No.)	Weekend Gross
1	Max Payne (1)	\$17,639,849
2	Beverly Hills Chihuahua (3)	\$11,422,425
3	The Secret Life of Bees (1)	\$10,527,799
4	W. (1)	\$10,505,668
5	Eagle Eye (4)	\$7,029,718
6	Body of Lies (2)	\$6,824,259
7	Quarantine (2)	\$6,084,580
8	Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist (3)	\$3,693,384
9	Sex Drive (1)	\$3,607,164
10	Nights in Rodanthe (4)	\$2,657,440

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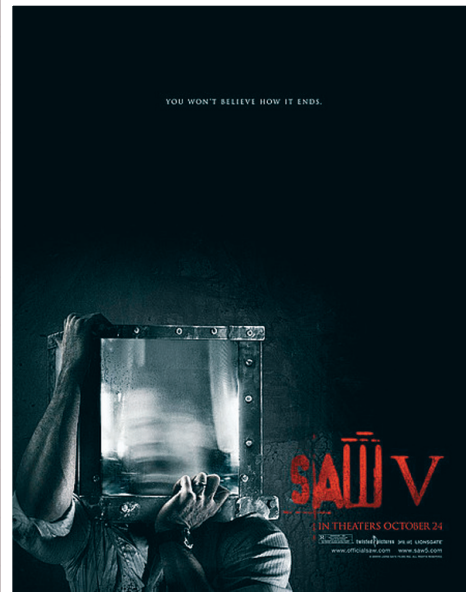
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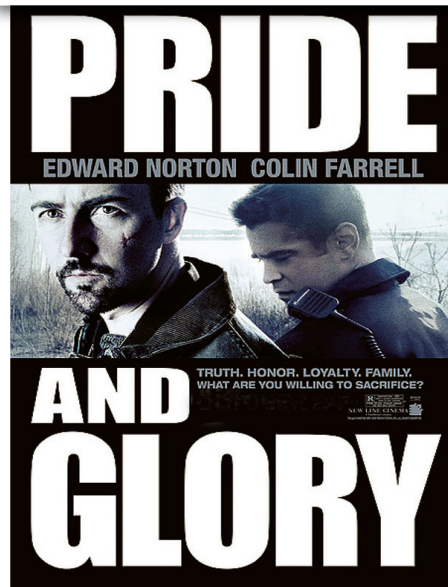
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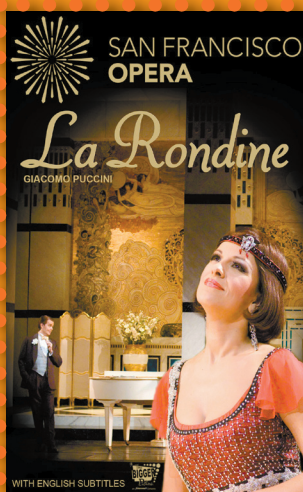
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Coaching on familiar ground

JOHN KEITH

Sports Editor



At least now, Marvin Menzies knows where the office is, who his players are and that there's a Moscow in Idaho.

What a difference a year makes.

Marvelous Marv was hired to coach the Aggie men's basketball team on June 29 of '08, barely in time to unpack his clothes and solve a bundle of awaiting problems before the season began. Hiring his staff, meeting his players and trying to solve NCAA clearing-house issues with Herb Pope, Wendell McKines and Jahmar Young were priority.

Moreover, the ghost of Reggie Theus still hung over the Pan American Center. So did the non-conference schedule Reggie dropped in Marvin's lap on his way out the door – at Ohio, at Duke, Texas and West Virginia in the StubHub Legends Classic at Newark, N.J. Not to mention a late season game at Louisville.

Things are different now. The Aggies' coach is organized and ready to attack his very own 2008-09 schedule. When Menzies and his troops officially opened practice last Friday, only four holdovers from last season's team were there. All contributed to NMSU's 21-14 overall record and a four-way tie for the WAC championship. The rest of Marvin's roster is stocked with newcomers. "We'll be young, yes," he says, "but we have talent. I can't assess how good we'll be until we play some games."

Menzies did say the Aggies will be strong at the guard positions. Young, Jonathan Gibson and Gordo Castillo return from productive performances in '08 and '09. "We'll be balanced at forward," Menzies said. "I'll have a better feel for this team after we've practiced more."

In pre-season drills, NMSU's coach plans to focus heavily on playing defense. Offensively, Menzies will stay with last year's philosophy. "Push the ball up the floor, high scoring, fast break," he said.

"We'll spend a lot of time on fundamentals."

Menzies' coaching staff has a new face. Mick Durham, former head coach at Montana State, was recently hired. Both Chris Pompey and Paul Weir are back. So is John McMullen with the new title of assistant to the head coach.

We would be remiss not to mention Patsy Torres, a 23-year veteran of the basketball office. As the team's program director, she has worked with and survived Neil McCarthy, Lou Henson, Reggie Theus and one year with Marvin Menzies.

Qualifying her, we're sure, for the Bronze Star – with the Purple Heart thrown in for good measure.

Hughes: kicker turned runner

Aggie freshman truly a versatile athlete

By **JOHN KEITH**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

At Ridge View High School in Columbia, S.C., Kyle Hughes was a decorated football and soccer star. All State, all area, all everything.

As of last Saturday, Hughes, New Mexico State's left-footed kicker, found new fame as a running back. Sort of.

His 33-yard run off a fake punt against San Jose State was the Aggies' longest from scrimmage. "Exciting," Hughes said. "We put the play in during practice last spring. No, I wasn't a bit nervous. I wish we'd call it more often."

The Aggies probably will. Hal Mumme, NMSU's coach, likes surprises.

New Mexico State recruited Hughes to kick – not run – PATs, field goals and punts. A red-shirt freshman, he has never missed a PAT try. That includes high school, one year at Hargraves Prep and six games at NMSU. "I couldn't begin to remember how many that makes," he said.

He's booted 22 straight here. Barring the unforeseen, Hughes will break the school record of 28, possibly on Saturday when the Aggies (3-3, 1-1 WAC) play Idaho in Moscow.

Curly headed, thin and wearing a slight beard, Hughes relaxed inside the Aggies' meeting facility Tuesday, fielding questions and talking openly about his role as a punter and placekicker.

He said yes, that he is probably one of a few left-footed kickers in football. He could not name another.

He didn't know if kickers can be successfully coached or not. Some say yes, others, no. "Coach Willcox (Bobby, the Aggies' kicking coach) tries to give me tips once in awhile," Hughes said, laughing. "I give him a look, that's all."

Roy Gerela, NMSU's former kicking coach, told Hughes to lean on his back foot after the kick to give him more height. "That helped me," Hughes said.

Pressure is a problem all placekickers must face. "I really like kicking in pressure situations," Hughes said. "I really don't feel it. I just want to come through for the team."

He's most certainly accomplished that. In six games this season, Hughes is also four for seven in field goal tries with a 44-yarder his longest.

"I tell Doug (McDaniel, Hughes' holder) you get the ball down, I'll make it."

See **Hughes** on PAGE D6



NMSU

Kyle Hughes, the Aggies' red-shirt freshman kicker, has never missed a PAT try, in high school or college. He has kicked 22 straight so far this season and is closing in on the school record of 28.

From a young fan to starting QB

Caro leads powerful LCHS offense

By **CRAIG MASSEY**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Dante Caro easily rattles off the Las Cruces High School Bulldawgs' three most recent state football championships.

"That was 2002, and we also won it in 1999 and 2000," he says.

The Bulldawgs' current quarterback remembers because he was there as a young fan. Caro and his father, Mike, went down to the field after one of the championships and celebrated with the team. Mike had coached some of those LCHS players years earlier in bantam-weight football.

The memory brings a smile to Caro's face, and you can hear the enthusiasm in his voice.

"I always knew about Las Cruces High School football," he says. "I always wanted to play here."

Caro's favorite players on those great teams were the quarterbacks, leaders such as James Lopez and Matt Montoya.

"It's great to play quarterback because I want to keep the tradition going," he says.

Caro, a senior, is in his second year as the team's starting quarterback and he has the Bulldawgs poised for a run at another state title. The undefeated Bulldawgs are blowing past their opponents and Caro, who played quarterback for his father as a bantamweight player, is at the controls of this high-powered offense.

After depending more on the running game last year, the LCHS offense is more versatile this year, partly because of Caro's improvement as a passer.

"Last year, they saw what I could do on the ground with the running game," he said. "We have a couple of new packages and we're definitely throwing more this year because people were just expecting us to run. Now we can put the defense on its heels."

Caro, a versatile athlete who also played for the LCHS basketball team and See **Caro** on PAGE D6



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Dante Caro, Las Cruces High School's senior quarterback, is looking for a state championship this year.

High School EVENTS SCHEDULE

Las Cruces High School

Football	Thursday, Oct. 30	At Alamogordo	7 p.m.
Volleyball	Saturday, Oct. 25	At Rio Rancho	2 p.m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 28	At Alamogordo	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 25	At Gadsden	11 a.m.
	Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1	State pool play	TBD
Girls Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 25	At Gadsden	11 a.m.
	Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1	At state pool play	TBD



Mayfield High School

Football	Friday, Oct. 24	At Gadsden	7 p.m.
	Friday, Oct. 31	Oñate	7 p.m.
Volleyball	Saturday, Oct. 25	At Gadsden	noon
Boys Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 25	Oñate	1 p.m.
	Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1	State pool play	TBD
Girls Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 25	Oñate	3 p.m.
	Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1	At state pool play	TBD



Oñate High School

Football	Friday, Oct. 24	At Alamogordo	7 p.m.
	Friday, Oct. 31	At Mayfield	7 p.m.
Volleyball	Saturday, Oct. 25	Alamogordo	noon
Boys Soccer	Thurs., Oct. 30-Sat., Nov. 1	State pool play	TBD
Girls Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 25	At Mayfield	3 p.m.
	Thursday, Oct. 30-Saturday, Nov. 1	At state pool play	TBD



Ags face Louisiana Tech

Yon WAC Player of the Week again

New Mexico State's volleyball team, 13-7 before Wednesday's match at UTEP, takes its 8-1 Western Athletic Conference record to Louisiana Tech for a Saturday match in Ruston, La.

Junior middle hitter Erin Birmingham provided the spark in NMSU's 4-1 victory against Boise State (6-13, 3-6 WAC) before 1,298 fans here last Saturday.

The Aggies won 13-25, 25-16, 25-14 and 25-17 behind Birmingham's (Riverside, Mo.) season-high nine kills and six total blocks, which included two solo blocks.

"We are doing a lot of good things with Erin," Jordan said. "As a team we are closer to being on the same page and we are starting to play a lot more aggressive and are continuing to get better."

Senior outside hitter Lindsey Yon (San Antonio, Texas) had a match-high 15 kills on the afternoon to go along with two service aces and 15 digs for her seventh double-double of the year. Yon was voted the WAC Player of the Week for her performances against Idaho and Boise State.

Senior libero Krystal Torres (Las Cruces, N.M.) was the defensive leader once again with a match-high 22 digs versus the Broncos.

Preseason all-WAC selection Krista Altermatt (El Dorado Hills, Calif.) also stepped up her play and added 13 kills while hitting .385 on 26 attempts. She also added to her service ace total with two against Boise State for 17 on the season.

The Aggies got off to a sloppy start dropping the first set 25-13 while hitting -.026 with more errors than kills. NMSU kept it close all the way to 7-7, but the team just couldn't mesh together and

BSU went on a 9-2 run to gain momentum. Up 17-10, the Broncos didn't look back and stunned the Aggies with a first set victory.

"I hate starting slow with no attack," Jordan said. "We were flat and Boise State played great."

In the second set, the Aggies followed the arm of Altermatt as she put up six kills on 10 attempts. Torres led the way on the defensive side of the net with 12 digs. NMSU took an early 5-2 lead but the Broncos came backed and tied it up at eight a piece. The set would be tied again at 10, 11, 12 and 13 before NMSU went on a 12-3 run to even up the match.

"We woke up and played better defense and turned solid on offense," Jordan said.

Set three was dominated once again by the Aggies with Yon leading the way with six kills and a set-high four digs. Although the set was tied nine times and there were five lead changes, NMSU took the lead on a kill by Altermatt to take the score to 10-9 and the team didn't look back. Boise State pulled to within two points when there was an attack error by Yon, however, NMSU went on a 11-2 run from there to win 25-14.

NMSU scored the first eight points of set No. 4 and eventually won it 25-17. The team hit .414 in the set compared to BSU's .028 hitting percentage. Yon tallied a set-high six kills while Altermatt added four with no hitting errors.

The Aggies look forward to one non-conference and one conference match next week. First up will be I-10 rival UTEP in El Paso, Texas, Wednesday, Oct. 22 before taking on Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La., Saturday, Oct. 25.

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Athlete OF THE WEEK



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Senior, Outside Hitter

Senior Lindsey Yon led the Aggies to two consecutive home victories averaging 3.86 kills per set and 2.71 digs per set. In two matches, she had 27 kills and attained her seventh double-double of the year with 15 kills and 15 digs in a 3-1 win over Boise State. In a dominating sweep over Idaho, Yon posted 12 kills and four digs.



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On the green

Find a good partner, be a good partner

The Golf Doc offers tips for member-guest events

Over the past few weeks I have played in three wonderful golf tournaments under spectacular New Mexico skies: the second annual North-South Senior Challenge in Albuquerque, the Showdown at Sonoma Ranch and the Fall Classic (member-guest) at Picacho Hills. All three events involved playing with a partner, and I was blessed to have had really good, compatible partners on all three occasions.

As I look back, I realize that playing with a partner, especially in match play, is rather new to some golfers, and some folks are not accustomed to playing in a member-guest type setting. Here are some helpful hints and suggestions for becoming more comfortable and performing to your capability in partner events.

The very first priority is picking a partner who you like and get along with. Sometimes there's an art to finding a partner whose handicap gives you an advantage. I joke that some of the member-guest tournaments amount to a "sandbagger open," but there really isn't anything you can do about that. My emphasis is on having fun, not winning prize money. One important criterion for picking a partner is to get one who can play to his or her handicap. Nearly all these events are handicapped, so strokes are really, really important. Most have "flights" (divisions based on apparent ability), so you can do well with a player who can perform better than his handicap at any given time. Try to avoid "blind date" partners. One friend of mine had a member-guest partner arranged by a third party, who not only sponged off the hospitality in a rather blatant manner, but couldn't play golf either – a double penalty.

Be sure to agree with your partner or guest on any sharing of costs for the event. Some guest partners insist on paying for a few things, but otherwise, the member should pay everything, which is customary. If you're a guest, and the member is paying, consider a nice gift as a token of your appreciation. A case of wine perhaps. Most of all, try to find a partner who is sociable and who is flexible. There is usually a lot of small talk and quite a bit is needling and kidding around. It's not a good situation for someone who is overly stuffy and has a thin skin.

Another thing concerning money – talk to folks ahead of time about wagering formats and policies. It's rather

customary for private clubs to conduct a "Calcutta" betting round that sometimes can run into substantial money. This is essentially horse-race style betting where you bet on which team will win. I'm not a fan of the "Calcutta," but other, more worldly golfers wouldn't have it any other way. Most club events also have a players' pool of some sort, where there are payouts for low rounds or day-winners. Other money opportunities or "games" may take the form of skins, greenies, raffles and individual bets. Bring your wallet and have some cash handy. If for no other reason than being able to tip generously.

If you haven't played in too many match-play partner events, be very sure you have a good grasp of the format and the rules. It's best to play some practice rounds with your partner even before the week of the tournament. That tends to minimize the surprises. Talk to people and read the rules sheet, since the format could influence some decision making on the golf course. There's always a balance between two players, as we saw in this year's Ryder Cup; don't rely too heavily on your partner, and don't put all the pressure on yourself. Look at who gets shots, including your opponents, and where the shots fall. Nerves can be frayed in these formats where you're playing not selfishly for your own skin, but you feel obligated for your "team." A lot of good golfers have meltdowns in partner and match play. Just relax and do your best.

Strategy is good but don't get carried away. For example, getting one tee shot in play and in good position often provides a measure of confidence for the other partner to be more aggressive. Likewise on the green, if you are away, consider letting your partner roll in a four footer for par, as it may free you up to be more determined and less protective on your birdie putt. On the other hand, you may actually play your best when you avoid any tricks and just play your normal game in the normal order.

My overwhelming experience is that, regardless of tournament format, it always comes down to putting. The team making the putts usually wins. And that's exactly what happened last Sunday at Picacho. The finale of the Fall Classic is a shootout between the nine teams who were flight winners. Congratulations to



DR. CHARLIE BLANCHARD

Golf Doctor

Gregg Martin and his son Kenny Martin for winning it all, with my friend Gregg sinking a 10-footer for birdie on 18.

There are a few aspects of social etiquette that come into play in most of these partner and member-guest events. First of all, find out what the preferred and recommended attire is and dress nice. That should go without saying but I've seen everything on the golf course. For dinner, ask what your host and your host's spouse are wearing, and go conservative. Bring a sport coat even if you don't wear it. Secondly, shut your cell phone off, at least until you're away from the club. If you must use it go somewhere out of earshot of the other folks – no one wants to listen to your self-important business conversations, or even family business. Allow for the fact that everything at a partner or member-guest event takes more time than you expect. Be prepared for five-hour rounds; if you're the guest, don't complain. If you're the member, don't complain. Just get over it. Perhaps most importantly, don't drink too much. All of these tournaments involve an abundance of adult beverages. Sometimes there is an open bar and it would be tempting to lose track of how much you have had. Don't be afraid to let a friend know if you think it's unsafe to drive home.

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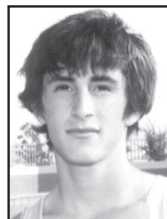
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Brandon Borton

Brandon Borton is a 17-year-old senior at Mayfield High School. He plays soccer on the Trojan boys' varsity team. This is his fourth year as a starter. Borton has scored 16 goals and is third in scoring in the state. He is a great leader and a wonderful teammate – helping a young team to a 16-2 record and a district championship.

Borton has a great attitude and is very competitive. He maintains a 3.5 GPA and recently visited Mesa State College in Colorado where he hopes to continue his soccer career. His interests outside of sports are working out and spending time with friends and family.



Kristina Ames

Kristina Ames is a 17-year-old senior at Mayfield High School and has played for four years on the Trojan girls' varsity soccer team. She is varsity captain and has lettered all four years. Ames is a hard worker; she is dedicated, responsible, dependable and an academic achiever with a 4.0 GPA.

She is a 2008 George Ladd Scholarship recipient, 2008 University of New Mexico Star Scholar recipient and a 2008-09 Mayfield High School Renaissance Student. Ames plans to attend Embry Riddle Aeronautical University (Prescott, Ariz.) in August 2009 to obtain a degree in aerospace engineering and play soccer for ERAU. Her interests outside of sports are model rocket building, playing electric guitar, computers and time with friends.

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AGGIE INSIDER

Ag cross country teams gain ground this season

NMSU will host the WAC championship

It's true ol Pete is a might partial to riding a horse, but I can appreciate the sports that involve a fleet foot race.

Now, the New Mexico State cross country teams are getting primed for the conference championships coming up in about a week. The Aggies want to be leading the field for a couple of reasons this year. One, just because they are competitive in everything they do and the other is because they are hosting the league event.

Distance specialists sophomore Brandi Gutierrez and junior Ingrid Flores claimed the fourth and fifth spots, respectively, as the Aggies finished fifth overall against their strongest competition of the season recently at the Santa Clara Invitational in Sunnyvale, Calif.

The men's squad is getting ready, too, as they finished 12th overall. A youngster led the way for the Crimson and White freshman Anthony Ellis. He placed 47th overall with a season-best time of 25:25 in the 8k race. Assistant coach Paul Harkins said he was poppin' his buttons over the teams performance.

"The women ran great. I am so happy with the way they continue to get better each race, but I feel we need to close the gap between our three and four runners.

"We are definitely going to be a team to compete with come



PETE
Pete's
Ponderings

the WAC Championships," Harkins said. "The men ran strong, but I know there is a lot more in them than what we showed today."

For the gals, Gutierrez clocked a time of 17:34, while Flores crossed the line at 17:38 in the 5k race. Coming in third for the Aggies was sophomore Amy Arenas in a time of 17:44 which was good enough for 11th place. It's an individual competition but a team sport as you're only as strong as your slowest time. That is why it was good to see junior Brittany Hurtado earn fourth place for NMSU and was 51st overall with a time of 18:38 and rounding out the top five was senior Christina Herrera, notching 76th and stopped the clock at 19:06.

On the men's side, freshman Ian Ruybalid recorded a 58th-place finish in a time of 26:04, while senior James Nduati placed 72nd with a time of 26:11. Senior Josh Sifuentes was 82nd and cross the line in a time of 26:22 and sophomore Michael Hart was right on his heels in 83-place with at time of 26:25.

The Aggies are back on the course, Saturday, Nov. 1, when they host to the 2008 WAC Cross Country Championships. These Aggies might just be running faster than ol Pete's horse.

PETE

On-the-job training

Former basketball player learning ropes from AD McKinley Boston

An old friend has a new assignment. Jalen Dominguez is discovering what it takes to be an athletics director. Dominguez was a walk-on for Reggie Theus and Marvin Menzies and saw a lot of practice time and a few minutes on the court.

Like most non-scholarship players, he took it all in stride and just wanted to help with the team effort, making the most of his minutes at the end of blow outs. Now, degree in hand, Dominguez is working on a masters degree and also being mentored by Dr. McKinley Boston about the ins and outs of leading an athletic department.

Dominguez' degree in business will be a good foundation for this type of project since all of college athletics revolves around how much money you have and how much you are going to raise.

Like a real AD, every day is different for Dominguez and may take him to meetings with staff, sponsors or community leaders. Other days are sent shadowing other department directors as he did last Thursday night. Dominguez got a close look at game management from Women's Senior Administrator Maria Roth. The Aggies volleyball match versus Idaho was routine but there is no alternate to experience on the job.

Dominguez was a top high school hoopster from Albuquerque High. He came south without hesitation and proved to be one of the better students in the batch along the way. As far



JACK NIXON
Jack's Corner

as his reasons for this experiment. Dominguez said "I think I'd like to stay in athletics and was grateful when Dr. Boston said he would take me under his wing." It was Dominguez who took the first step in approaching Dr. Boston, who recognized that he was sincere and extended a helping hand.

That is how things are done these days at NMSU. Mentoring those who show promise and developing young people through academic tutoring and hands-on programs like the one Dominguez is in, to give them a chance at success in life.

Alumni like John Cordova and Danny Villanueva have prospered after getting their start at NMSU, but there are many stories like theirs. It has been written that there is more to life than making a living. Making a life being the greater goal. Job one remains education and preparation of all student athletes for the next phase at NMSU.

Keep counting: The \$513,000 announced at last Saturday's football game is not the final total for the Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign. Ticket sales and other satellite events was not figured into that total. Take pride if you were Tough Enough to Wear Pink.

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7 p.m.

Did You Know ...

Did you know place kicker Kyle Hughes has made 22 straight extra points? Just six off the school record of 28.

Did you know that the NMSU Athletics Department will host the 2008 WAC Cross Country Championships on Nov. 1, at the NMSU Golf Course?

Trivia Question

Q: When was the last time an Aggie women's basketball team had back-to-back 20-win seasons?
A: 1995-96

Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Natalia Salum Soto
Women's Tennis
Freshman

Freshman Natalia Salum Soto looked impressive once again in the last fall tournament for the NMSU women's tennis team. After winning doubles championships in the Aggies' first two tournaments, she came out at the ITA Central Region Championships and won a team-high three matches. Salum Soto won her two qualifying matches to reach the main draw and then she won her opening-round match, becoming one of just a few Aggie freshmen to ever win a match in the main draw. She defeated Wichita State's Anna Egorova, 6-4, 6-2, before falling in the Round of 32. Salum Soto finished the fall with a 5-4 singles record and she and junior Laura Boguet went 7-1 in doubles action



Jim Brouleau
Men's Tennis
Sophomore

Sophomore Jim Brouleau capped off his outstanding fall-tournament season by reaching the Round of 16 at the ITA Mountain Region Championships last week

in Las Vegas, Nev. Brouleau was seeded No. 20 and he won his first two matches in straight sets, including his victory over New Mexico's Carl Ho. In the Round of 32, Brouleau defeated the tournament's No. 11 seed Steve Robertson from Boise State, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. His run in the championships came to an end after his upset bid fell short in three-sets against the tournament's No. 3 seed, Johnny Parks, who was also ranked No. 116 nationally. Brouleau finished the fall with a team-best 12-3 singles record.



Brandi Gutierrez
Cross Country
Sophomore

Sophomore harrier Brandi Gutierrez clocked a season-best time of 17:34, cutting almost a minute off of her time from last season, as she led the Aggies to a fourth-

place finish. This is the second time this season that Gutierrez has paced NMSU. She placed fourth overall in the 5k race.



Spartans shut down Aggies, 31-14



Ross Conner leads the Aggies onto the field for the second half against San Jose State last Saturday.



Chase Holbrook hands off to Marquell Colston.

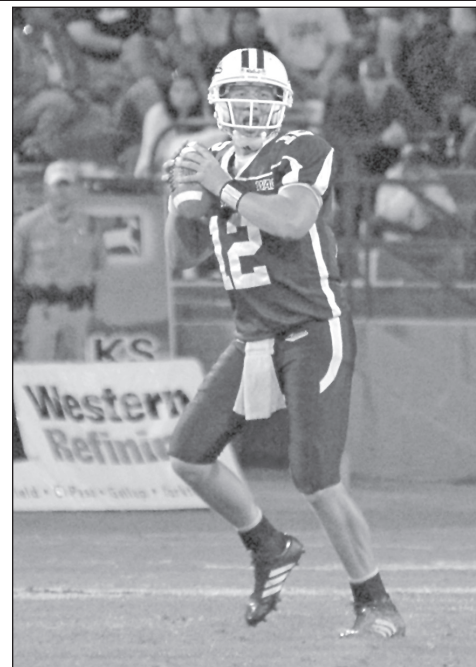


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Joe Lee Dunn, the Aggies' defensive coordinator, watches from the sideline. Dunn's defense played its best game of the season, allowing the Spartans only 201 yards of offense for a 3.7-yard average.



Marcus Anderson fields one of three kickoff returns.

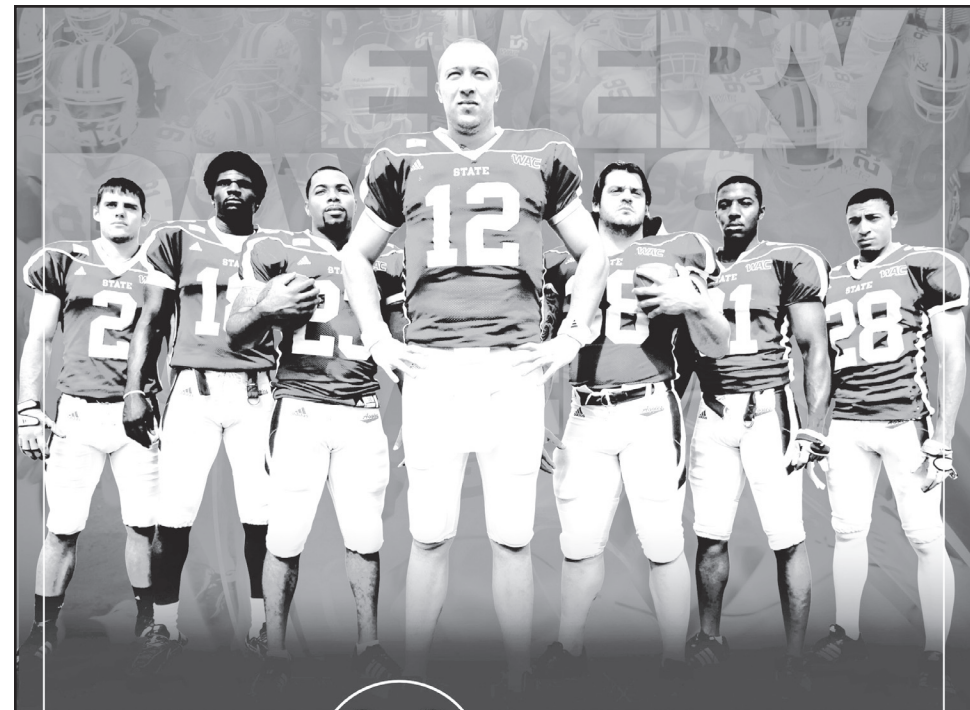


Aggie quarterback Chase Holbrook completed 23 of 38 passes for one touchdown against the Spartans.

The crowd, announced at 20,607, supported the campaign against breast cancer by wearing pink to the game.



San Jose State's linebacker Justin Cole wraps up A.J. Harris. The Spartans, tough defensively, held the Aggies to 284 yards and two touchdowns.



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NMSU hosts Wimberly golf tournament

18 teams schedule to tee off Monday

Winners of four of their last six tournaments, dating back to last spring, the New Mexico State men's golf team will host the annual 54-hole Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28, at University Golf Course.

Eighteen teams will tee off shotgun style at 8 a.m. each day. Golfers will play 36 holes Monday and 18 on Tuesday.

The tournament is named for Herb Wimberly, the legendary former men's golf coach at NMSU.

Scott Lieberwirth, the Aggies' current coach, said the Wimberly field will include highly ranked Kansas State of the Big 12 conference and both Nevada and Idaho of the WAC.

New Mexico State recently won the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev. Shooting a team score of 17 under par. Senior Kevin Lozares led the way for NMSU with an 8-under performance. He finished second individually.

It was a landmark championship for Lieberwirth's squad, who defeated several of college golf's premiere

teams. Arizona, UNLV and Brigham Young were also in the field.

For the Wimberly, Lozares will play the No. 1 spot for the Aggies. Lieberwirth plans to play Tim Madigan at No. 2, Travis Reid No. 3, Miko Alejandro No. 4 and Gaston De La Torre at No. 5.

NMSU, the defending WAC champ, has historically struggled playing tournaments at University Golf Course. "I think maybe since it's their home course they play tight instead of just letting it go," Lieberwirth said. "They grip the steering wheel a little too tight. If we go out there and let 'er fly, I think we could be in good shape."

Hughes

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Hughes had a leg up on most high school placekickers looking for a college scholarship. He has always kicked off the ground without the aid of a tee. In college football, tees are forbidden on PAT and field goal tries.

Willcox can verify Hughes' calm demeanor in tense situations. "He's very good at forgetting a bad kick," Willcox said. "He doesn't get rattled. I haven't worked with many kickers like him. And Kyle's an athlete. He was

a wide receiver in high school. He runs a 4.5 in the 40."

Hughes earned the punting job during practice last spring. "I'm new at it," he said, "but, yes, I like it."

"Since I'm left footed, my punts have a weird draw to them. They spiral from left to right and they're hard to field. It causes problems for the other team's return guy. We've already gotten two turnovers from my punts this season." Hughes has punted 27 times for an average of 41.5 yards. He launched a 69-yarder last Saturday against San Jose State, his longest at NMSU.

Caro

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baseball team last year, is an ideal fit for the Bulldawg offense. The 6-0, 170-pounder is a natural runner who has improved a great deal as a passer and is now a threat through the air. He has 1,300 yards passing already this year with 12 touchdowns and only two interceptions.

Caro says he prefers to pass because "that's what a quarterback is supposed to do."

"In our offense, we like our quarterback to run and throw," said LCHS coach Jim Miller. "Everyone was trying to stop the run and (Caro) threw for almost 200 yards against Oñate and had 300 yards against Artesia, so he's very capable."

Miller, a former quarterback himself, knows the skills and intangibles needed to be an effective leader and says Caro is perfect for the job.

"He's a playmaker, that's the thing," Miller said. "He's a good athlete, he doesn't like to lose and he gets things done. He's a great leader who says the things that need to be said. He's got it all as far as leadership goes. He'll help in anyway he can ... in the weight room, in the classroom and in the locker room."

As a runner, Miller says Caro is effective because of his elusiveness.

"He's very deceptive and he knows how to make people miss," Miller said.

Caro's athletic ability has helped give Las Cruces more flexibility on defense, too. Against passing teams such as Oñate, Artesia and La Cueva, Caro was asked to play in the defensive backfield.

That versatility has helped Caro draw interest from colleges, including the University of New Mexico, which is interested in him as a defensive back or receiver.

In the meantime, he and his Bulldawg teammates have some important work to do. With a talented group of seniors returning this year, great things have been expected of the 'Dawgs and they haven't disappointed. Caro said the key is to not look too far ahead.

"We're not looking at it like we're supposed to win the state championship," he said. "We're just working hard every week and not looking too far ahead."

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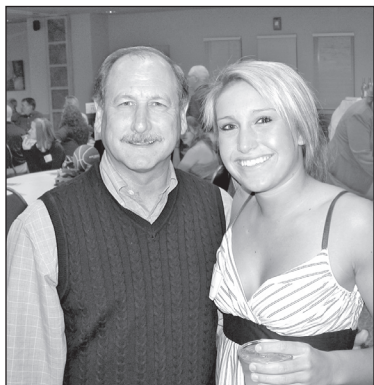
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Ashley Scroggins and Areyal LeDeatte

Knights play well despite LCHS loss

Who said life was fair?

For Oñate football, unfairness means the Knights have to constantly fight their way through the "odd man out" role. In high school football in the City of the Crosses, Oñate is always in a tough spot.

Since 1995, rival Mayfield has won six state titles and rival Las Cruces has won three. Despite the Knights having won a title of their own just six years ago, it continues to be a difficult task for Coach Kelly McKee to put the Knight program on equal competitive footing with the other two powerhouses in this town. It is no secret that the Knights are not invited to the "big game" on the first Friday evening in November. And there is no question that the long tradition of the high-profile Cruces-Mayfield rivalry is like an invisible opponent that the Knights must battle each year. Even the scheduling activities of athletic administrators at New Mexico State University have to take into account the local media and local sports fans' relentless obsession with this late-autumn phenomenon.

Last Friday night, the Knights traded some serious punches with the top-ranked Bulldogs for nearly three quarters. While the Knight players competed well, when Oñate quarterback Eric Flores' intended receiver fell down and his pass was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by James Hall, what was a tough game

quickly turned into a scoreboard rout for LCHS. In victory, the Bulldogs showed quite clearly why they are one of the favorites to win this year's state championship. In defeat, the Knights proved they can throw and run the football effectively against a top-tier defense.

Tonight the Knights travel to Alamogordo. And tonight, the Knights must avoid the emotional flatness that so often creeps its way into games after vast energy reserves are spent in a big contest the previous week. There is plenty of good news. Eric Flores has continued to improve his passing accuracy and his reads. Knight receivers have continued to catch and run well. The Knights are also running the ball effectively. Oñate will not face blazing speed tonight, as they did last week. This should help them tackle more consistently on defense. If Oñate brings fresh intensity tonight, they have a very good chance to beat an Alamogordo team that serves as the sandwich opponent on their tough district schedule. Jeff Matthews will have the play-by-play call of the Oñate vs. Alamogordo game on KSNM-AM 570 at 6:40 p.m.

JIM SPENCE
*From the
Radio Booth*



Mayfield comes off its bye week tonight and faces an outmanned Gadsden team. Two tough regular season battles loom on the MHS horizon. The Trojans get the Knights next week, and then they play the big showdown game with LCHS at Aggie Memorial Stadium in two weeks. Look for the Trojans to take care of business against Gadsden this evening.

Top-ranked and unbeaten LCHS gets the night off. The 'Dawgs face Alamogordo next week before finishing out their regular season in two weeks versus Mayfield. The LCHS vs. Mayfield game is already beginning to capture the attention of the entire valley. Local fans and media members make it a habit to look ahead. It is the kind of habit that great football teams avoid like the plague.

Jim Spence is a Las Cruces businessman who also does color on prep football broadcasts.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-648

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for the C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-CB3, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT GUTIERREZ; TRACY D. GUTIERREZ aka TRACY GUTIERREZ; RANCHO RESIDENTIAL DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN II AND TRUST; ALLIED BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM, INC.; LAS VENTANAS A LOS ORGANOS PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (IRS); JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 29, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 672 La Melodia Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 84, LAS VENTANAS A LOS ORGANOS, PHASE 2, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 3810 on 08/25/2003 in Book 20 Page(s) 417-18 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 26, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$313,615.00 and the same bears interest at 8.8% per annum from August 1, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$6,805.02. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning

the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
575-524-2121

Pub #8212
Dates 10/3, 10/10, 10/17,
10/24, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1372
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

STEPHEN PORTER, JR., PROGRESSIVE HALCYON INSURANCE COMPANY AND JOSH HAMLING, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on November 20, 2008, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State: Lot 12, Block 3, La Quinta Subdivision, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on July 10, 1978, in Book 12 pages 199-200 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 1023 La Quinta, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 26, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$154,538.68 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property

subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and Plaintiff shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on October 6, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-0578
(575) 541-6655

Submitted by:
VOGEL CAMPBELL & BLUEHER, P.C.
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Albuquerque, New Mexico
87110
(505) 884-8444

Pub #8216
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV 08-1706
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

PHILIP DAVID BARELA, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE (unknown occupants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on November 20, 2008, at 10:10 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State:

Lot 4, COUNTRY CLUB MESA ADDITION REPLAT NO. 30, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on March 24, 2004, in Book 20 Pages 576-577 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 1653 Spruce Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 26, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to

foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$116,054.07 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and Plaintiff shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on October 6, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
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Pub #8217
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST, Plaintiff,

v.

FRANCISCO M. ARMENDARIZ and JOSEFINA ARMENDARIZ, husband and wife, Defendant.

Cause No. CV-08-155
Judge Robles

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 5th day of November 2008, at 10:00 a.m., at the at the east entrance of the Doña Ana County District Court Judicial Complex at 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88005, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named plaintiff in and to the following described real estate and personally located in that County and State: Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, Berino Townsite, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county on December 7, 1909, in Book 3 Page 65 of Plat records, with a street address of 206 Vargas St, Berino, NM 88024, and a 1999 Cavco Lichfield Limited 28 x 44 mobile home, VIN CAVAZLP988836XU, located on the property described above.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Amended Default Judgment Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale, and Appointment of Special Master entered on September 10, 2008 in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which, among other things, was a suit to foreclose a note, mortgage and security agreement held by the above Plaintiff and some or all of the defendants, and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate and personally in the sum of \$32,005.56, plus interest at the rate of 8.50% per annum, \$6,6938104 per diem from September 3, 2008, until the date of the Special Master's sale (the "Sale"), together with attorney fees incurred and costs of sale to the date of sale, and a reasonable Special Master's fee. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash at the sale.

The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. The above lien amounts do not include property taxes due, or any other tax, fee, assessment, or claim that might constitute a claim on, or interest in the property. Each bidder must establish to that bidder's satisfaction, the nature of such outstanding claims or interests, and bid accordingly.

Bidders, to the extent that they do not have a judgment permitted to be bid in lieu of cash, must bid cash at the sale. The successful bidder will be given until the close of the second business day following the determination of the winning bidder to supply to the Special Master cash, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of the bid. Failure to do so will void that bid, and the Special Master shall either accept the next highest bid, or the Special Master may, in his sole discretion, telephone each bidder who attended the sale, using the telephone number each bidder submits at the sale, and communicate a new date and time for a subsequent sale, without republication of any further notice. Responsibility for reception of notice of any subsequent sale is on the bidder submitting the telephone number. All prospective bidders are notified that they are responsible for making their own determination as to the extent and nature

of the title being conveyed by purchase at the Special Master's sale.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, this 7th day of October 2008.

M. Lea Brownfield,
Special Master
P.O. Box 57
Mesilla, NM 88046-0057
Telephone (575) 524-4924

Submitted by:
Kelly P. Albers
LAW OFFICE OF KELLY P. ALBERS, P.C.
650 Montana Avenue,
Suite D
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88001
Telephone (575) 527-9064

Pub #8218
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
10/31, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on September 4, 2008, Robert & Debra Nichols, P.O. Box 1558, Santa Teresa, NM 88008, filed application numbered LRG-7434-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of well LRG-7434, as recorded and on file with the State Engineer, and located within the NE1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of projected Section 30, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, and drilling a new well at approximately X= 1,506,630 Y= 372,637 on the New Mexico State Plane Coordinate System, Central Zone, 1983 N.A.D., for the continued irrigation of 18.506 acres of land in part of the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 and part of SE1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 19, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, and in part of N1/2 NW1/4 of Section 30, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, all occurring on land owned by the applicant. Existing well LRG-7434 will be retained for other water rights. Well and land will be located 0.6 miles SW of the intersection of La Vina Road and Hwy. 28.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite J, Las Cruces NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA, 1978.

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2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV 2008-901
Judge Valentine

MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION Plaintiff,

v.

ANTONIO HERNANDEZ; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF FRED M. WARREN, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF MARNA A. WARREN, DECEASED; OCCUPANTS, WHOSE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; Defendants,

SHARON LOPEZ and GARY WARREN, Cross Plaintiffs,

v.

ANTONIO HERNANDEZ, Cross Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO RECOVER ON PROMISSORY NOTE AND FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: ANTONIO HERNANDEZ

You are hereby notified that the above named Cross Plaintiffs have brought suit by Cross-Claim in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, against you in Cause No. CV-2008-901 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the general object of which is to recover on their promissory note on which you are the maker, and foreclose their mortgage securing payment of the above note which mortgage covers the following described real estate, situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 2A of U.S.R.S. Tract 15-80A and 81, Replat No.1, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk, Doña Ana County, New Mexico on December 20, 1988 in Book 16, Page 2, Plat Records.

The above described real property is generally known as 193 Yucca Road, San Miguel, New Mexico 88058.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance in said cause and plead to the Complaint on or before the 21st day of November, 2008, judgment by default will be rendered against you in said cause.

Cross Plaintiffs' attorney is Bradford H. Eubanks of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Roggow, Hosford & Eubanks, P.C., 2110 N. Main Street, P.O. Drawer 1837, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88004-1837;

WITNESS my hand and seal this 3 day of October, 2008.

Nadine Sanchez
Court Administrator
By:/s/ Josephina A. Gomez
Josephina A. Gomez
Deputy

Pub #8222
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1391

GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID F. DELEAR, aka DAVID DELEAR; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Nominee; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 5, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2776 Coventry Road, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 17 Block B of Parkway Estates Phase 1, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on May 4, 2004 and recorded in Book 20 at Pages 657-658 Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on October 2, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$240,683.59 and the same bears interest at 8.0% per annum from August 8, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$4,747.73. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169

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Pub #8224
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1906
Judge: Robles

**ARNALDO T. LOYA,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**EULALIA BENAVIDEZ
VARELA, Deceased, Her
unknown heirs, any
unknown Person claim-
ing through her, and any
other Unknown person
making claim adverse to
the Plaintiff, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Unknown heirs of the fol-
lowing deceased person:

Eulalia Benavidez Varela,
any unknown person claim-
ing through her, and any
unknown person mak-
ing claim adverse to the
Plaintiff.

**GREETING: YOU ARE
HEREBY NOTIFIED** that a
civil action is now pending
in the Third Judicial District
Court of Doña Ana County,
New Mexico wherein Arnaldo
T. Loya is the Plaintiff, and
you are the Defendants.

The general object of said
action is to obtain a judgment
and decree of Quiet Title to
the property described in the
complaint in the cause.

Unless you file a responsive
pleading in this action within
thirty (30) days of this pub-
lication, judgment granting
the relief prayed for will be
granted.

The Attorney for the Plaintiff
is Ben A. Longwill, 741 N.
Alameda Blvd. #4, Las
Cruces, NM 88005.

WITNESS my hand and seal
of the District Court of Doña
Ana County on this 7 day of
Oct., 2008.

NADINE SANCHEZ
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
COURT

By: Richard Armijo
Submitted by:
/s/Ben A. Longwill
Ben A. Longwill
Attorney for Plaintiff
741 N. Alameda Blvd. Ste. 4
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-524-4141

Pub #8226
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
2008

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that on September
12, 2008, DeRuyter Family
Management Trust UTA dtd
9/14/04, Edward P. DeRuyter
& Corry E. DeRuyter, Co-
Trustees, P.O. Box 167,
Mesquite, NM 88048, filed
applications numbered LRG-
3348-A into LRG-14495 &
LRG-3348-B into LRG-14495
with the State Engineer for
Permit to Change Location of
Well and Place and Purpose
of Use within the Lower
Rio Grande Underground
Water Basin in Doña Ana
County by discontinuing the
use of wells LRG-3348-A-S
and LRG-3348-B, located
in the NE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4
and the SE1/4 SE1/4 NE1/4
of Section 33, Township
25 South, Range 3 East,

N.M.P.M., at approximately
X=1,521,550 Y= 396,167 and
X=1,521,720 Y=396,835 on
the New Mexico State Plane
Coordinate System, Central
Zone, 1983 N.A.D., respecti-
vely, and transferring 115.35
acre-feet per annum and
69.17 acre-feet per annum,
respectively, consumptively
used for dairy purposes on
land owned by the applicant
and described as part of the
SE1/4 and part of the NE1/4
of projected Section 33,
Township 25 South, Range 3
East, N.M.P.M., respectively,
to propped well LRG-14495
located at approximately
X=1,522,532 Y=395,568 on
the New Mexico State Plane
Coordinate System, Central
Zone, 1983 N.A.D., to be
exercised for the irrigation of
51.26 acres and 30.74 acres
of land, respectively, owned
by the applicant and located
in part of the SW1/4 and part
of the SE1/4 of Section 34,
Township 25 South, Range 3
East, N.M.P.M.

Well LRG-3348-A-S is located
1 mile SE of the intersection
of Hwy. 478 and Glens Grove
Rd. Well LRG-3348-A-S will
not be plugged and will con-
tinue to be used the remaining
176.14 acre-feet per annum
of consumptive water rights
for dairy purposes.

Well LRG-3348-B is located
1 mile slightly NE of the
intersection of Hwy. 478 and
Glens Grove Rd. Well LRG-
3348-B will not be plugged
and will continue to be used
the remaining 218.28 acre-
feet per annum of consump-
tive water rights for dairy
purposes.

Proposed well LRG-14495
and the combined 82 acres
of land are located south of
Las Cruces and may be found
traveling approximately 1.11
miles SE of the intersection
of Hwy. 478 and Glens Grove
Rd

Any person, firm or corpora-
tion or other entity having
standing to file objections or
protests shall do so in writing
(legible, signed and include
the writer's complete name
and mailing address). The
objection to the approval of
the application: (1) If impair-
ment, you must specifically
identify your water rights;
and/or (2) if public welfare or
conservation of water within
the state of New Mexico,
you must show you will be
substantially effected. The
written protest must be filed,
in triplicate, with the State
Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop
Suite J, Las Cruces NM 88005
within ten (10) days after the
date of the last publication of
this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes)
will be accepted as a valid
protest as long as the hard
copy is sent within 24-hours
of the facsimile. Mailing post-
mark will be used to validate
the 24-hour period. Protests
can be faxed to 575-524-6160.
If no valid protest or objection
is filed, the State Engineer
will evaluate the application
in accordance with Sections
72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3
of NMSA, 1978.

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Dates 10/17, 10/24, 10/31,
2008

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that on September
29, 2008, Thomas (Tom) and
Minerva (Murphy) Belczak,
PO Box 814, Mesilla, NM
88046, filed application num-
bered LRG-14502-POD 2
with the State Engineer for
Permit to Change Location
of Well within the Lower Rio
Grande Underground Water
Basin in Doña Ana County
by abandoning the use of
well LRG-14502-POD 1, as
recorded and on-file with the

State Engineer and located
within the NW1/4 SW1/4 SW
1/4 of projected Section 36,
Township 23S, Range 1E,
NMPM, and drilling replace-
ment well LRG-14502-POD 2
with 4 inch casing to approxi-
mately 180 feet bgs on land
owned by the applicants with-
in the SW1/4 SW1/4 of said
Section 36 at approximately
Latitude:N32deg 15min
37.01sec Longitude:W106deg
48min 3.64sec for the con-
tinued diversion of 3.0 acre-
feet of shallow groundwater
for domestic use within the
applicants' property located
within Pt. SW1/4 SW1/4 of
said Section 36. The new
well will be located approxi-
mately 1,035 feet north of
the intersection of Snow Rd.
and W. Union Ave. in Doña
Ana County. The old well is
located approximately 600
feet northwest of said inter-
section and will be properly
plugged.

Any person, firm or corpora-
tion, or other entity having
standing to file objections or
protests shall do so in writing
(legible, signed, and include
the writer's complete name
and mailing address). The
objection to the approval of
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is filed, the State Engineer
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in accordance with Sections
72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3
of NMSA 1978.

Dated: October 9, 2008

/s/Maggie O. Madrid
MAGGIE O. MADRID
Clerk

WILLIAM A. WALKER JR.
WILLIAM A WALKER,
JR. P.C.
650 E MONTANA SUITE G
LAS CRUCES, NM 88001
OCT 13 2008

Pub #8231
Dates 10/17, 10/24, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1805

**WASHINGTON MUTUAL
BANK, F.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**LAURA CARRASCO aka
LAURA L. CARRASCO;
MICHAEL A. CARRASCO;
GREENPOINT CREDIT
CORP.; THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK;
UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA (IRS);
TAXATION and
REVENUE DEPARTMENT
of the STATE OF NEW
MEXICO; JOHN DOE and
JANE DOE, (true names
unknown), Tenants,
Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

**Defendant Michael A.
Carrasco is hereby noti-
fied** that Plaintiff has filed a
civil suit against Defendant
Michael A. Carrasco in the
above-entitled cause of
action. Defendant Michael A.
Carrasco is required to serve
upon the Plaintiff an Answer
or Motion in response to the
Complaint within thirty (30)
days and file a copy of the
Answer or Motion with the
Court as provided in Rule
1-005 NMRA 2005.

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Dates 10/17, 10/24, 10/31,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF: GILBERT S
REVILLA**

Case Number: D-0307-PB-
200800058
Dated: October 9, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the above cause
will be called for Hearing
before the Honorable
ROBERT E ROBLES as indi-
cated:
TIME: 1 :30 PM
DATE: Tuesday,
December 2, 2008
PLACE: LAS CRUCES
DISTRICT COURTHOUSE
201 WEST PICACHO AVE,
#A Courtroom 3
LAS CRUCES, NM 88005

Nature Of Hearing:
PET/ADJUDICATION/
INTESTACY, DETERMINE
HEIRS/ APPT. PR &
SUPERVISED ADMIN. - 30
MINS.

If this hearing requires more
or less time than the court
has designated, or if this
hearing conflicts with any
prior setting, please contact
us immediately as continu-
ances will not be granted
on late notice. The District
Court complies with the
Americans with Disabilities
Act. Counselor PRO SE per-
sons must notify the Clerk
Of the Court of the nature
of the disability at least five
(5) days before ANY hearing
so appropriate accommoda-
tions may be made. The same
requirement applies if an
interpreter will be needed.
(TRAILING DOCKET)

Dated: October 9, 2008

/s/Maggie O. Madrid
MAGGIE O. MADRID
Clerk

WILLIAM A. WALKER JR.
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650 E MONTANA SUITE G
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Pub #8231
Dates 10/17, 10/24, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1805

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1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant Michael A.
Carrasco fails to file a timely
Answer or Motion, a default
judgment may be entered
against Defendant Michael
Carrasco for the relief

demand in the Complaint.

Attorneys for the Plaintiff:
Susan C. Little &
Associates, P.A.
4501 Indian School Road
NE, Suite 101
P.O. Box 3509
Albuquerque, NM 87190-
3509
(505) 254-7767
FAX: 254-4722/4706

Date September 26, 2008
By Deborah A. Nesbitt/
Susan C. Little
Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable
ROBERT E. ROBLES,
District Judge of the Third
Judicial District Court of the
State of New Mexico, and the
Seal of the District Court of
Doña Ana County, this 2nd
day of October, 2008.

NADINE SANCHEZ
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
COURT

By Maggie O. Madrid
Deputy

(SEAL)

Pub #8232
Dates 10/17, 10/24, 10/31,
2008

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that on September
26, 2008, Fletcher Farms,
Inc., 6105 Shalem Colony
Trail, Las Cruces, NM 88007,
filed application numbered
LRG-864 POD2 with the
State Engineer for Permit
to Change Location of Well
within the Lower Rio Grande
Underground Water Basin in
Doña Ana County by abandon-
ing the use of well LRG-
864 located within the NE1/4
SE1/4 NW1/4 of projected
Section 16, Township 22
South, Range 1 East NMPM,
and drilling replacement well
LRG-864 POD2 with 18" cas-
ing to an approximate depth
of 300 ft. on land owned by the
applicant, located within the
NE1/4 SE1/4 NW1/4 of said
Section 16 at approximately
X=1,456,366 Y=508,763 feet
(N.M.S.P., Central Zone,
NAD83), for the continued
diversion of 660 acre-feet per
annum of shallow ground-
water for irrigation, supple-
mental to surface water from
the Elephant Butte Irrigation
District, on 120 acres of land
owned by the applicant and
located in Pt. W1/2 of said
Section 16, and Pt. NE1/4
NW1/4 of projected Section
21, Township 22 South,
Range 1 East NMPM. Old
well LRG-864 and proposed
well LRG-864 POD2 are
located approximately 3,350
ft. southeast of the intersec-
tion of Valley Dr. and Harvey
Farm Rd. west of Doña Ana,
NM. Old well LRG-864 will
be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corpora-
tion, or other entity having
standing to file objections or
protests shall do so in writing
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the writer's complete name
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Dates 10/17, 10/24, 10/31,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1813

**ARCH BAY HOLDINGS,
LLC - SERIES 2008A FOR
CITI-52603, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**MIKE KELLER, aka
MICHAEL A. KELLER,
and if married, JANE
DOE KELLER (true
name unknown), his
spouse; NEW MEXICO
EDUCATIONAL
ASSISTANCE
FOUNDATION; and JOHN
DOE and JANE DOE
(true names unknown),
Tenants, Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF SALE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that on November
12, 2008, at the hour of
10:00 a.m., the undersigned
Special Master will, at main
entrance of the Doña Ana
County Judicial Complex, Las
Cruces, New Mexico, sell all
the right, title and interest of
the above-named Defendants
in and to the hereinafter
described real estate to the
highest bidder for cash. The
property to be sold is located
at 1889 San Fernando Drive,
Las Cruces, and is situate
in Doña Ana County, New
Mexico, and is particularly
described as follows:

Lot 28 in Block C of El
Presidio - Phase 4A, located
in the City of Las Cruces,
Doña Ana County, New
Mexico, as the same is shown
and designated on the plat
thereof filed for record in the
office of the County Clerk
of Doña Ana County, New
Mexico on April 30, 2004 and
recorded in Book 20 at Pages
654-655, Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE
will be made to satisfy a judg-
ment rendered by the above
Court in the above entitled
and numbered cause on
October 10, 2008, being an
action to foreclose a mort-
gage on the above described
property. The Plaintiff's judg-
ment, which includes inter-
est and costs, is \$363,556.04
and the same bears interest
at 8.5% per annum from
October 1, 2008. The amount
of such interest to the date
of sale will be \$3,640.54. The
Plaintiff has the right to bid
at such sale and submit its
bid verbally or in writing. The
Plaintiff may apply all or any
part of its judgment to the
purchase price in lieu of cash.
The sale may be postponed
and rescheduled at the dis-
cretion of the Special Master.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN** that the real property
and improvements concerned
with herein will be sold sub-
ject to any and all patent
reservations, easements, all
recorded and unrecorded
liens not foreclosed herein,
and all recorded and unre-
corded special assessments
and taxes that may be due.
Plaintiff and its attorneys
disclaim all responsibility for,
and the purchaser at the sale
takes the property subject to,
the valuation of the prop-
erty by the County Assessor
as real or personal property,
affixture of any mobile or
manufactured home to the

NOTICE OF SALE

land, deactivation of title to
a mobile or manufactured
home on the property, if any,
environmental contamination
on the property, if any, and
zoning violations concerning
the property, if any.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN** that the purchaser
at such sale shall take title
to the above described real
property subject to a one (1)
month right of redemption.

Pamela A Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 525-2711

Pub #8235
Dates 10/17, 10/24, 10/31,
11/7, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD DISTRICT COURT

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF EVELYN M.
KROEGER. DECEASED**

No. PB-2008-80088
Judge Robles

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:**

NOTICE IS NOW GIVEN
that Eva H. McCollum has
been appointed to serve as
the Personal Representative
of the Estate of Evelyn M.
Kroeger. All persons having
claims against this estate
are required to present their
claims within two (2) months
after the date of the first
publication of this notice, or
the claims will be forever
barred. Claims must be pre-
sented either to the agent
of the undersigned personal
representative at the address
listed below, or filed with the
Third District Court of Doña
Ana County, New Mexico,
located at 201 W. Picacho #A,
Las Cruces, N.M., 88001.

Dated this 2nd day of
October, 2008.

/s/Eva H. McCollum
Eva H. McCollum,
Personal Representative

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Melissa J. Reeves
Melissa J. Reeves, Esq.
910 Lake Tahoe Court
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575-522-5009
575-522-5031 fax
Attorney for Personal
Representative

Pub #8236
Dates 10/17, 10/24, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-756

**HSBC BANK
USA, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION, as
Indenture Trustee of
the Fieldstone Mortgage
Investment Trust, Series
2005-2, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**DARRELL R. KNIPPA
aka DARRELL KNIPPA;
VELIA KNIPPA; FLAIR
HOMES, INC.; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA
(IRS); A-1 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES, L.P.; JOHN
DOE and JANE DOE,
(true names unknown),
Tenants, Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF SALE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that on November
5, 2008, at the hour of 10:00
a.m., the undersigned Special
Master will, at the main
entrance of the Doña Ana
County Judicial Complex,
Las Cruces, New Mexico,
sell all the right, title and
interest of the above-named
Defendants in and to the
hereinafter described real
estate to the highest bidder
for cash. The property to
be sold is located at 1250
Onate, Anthony, and is situ-
ate in Doña Ana County, New
Mexico, and is particularly
described as follows:
-1. LOT 25, DOS LAGOS
SUBDIVISION, PHASE II,
IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA
ANA. STATE OF NEW
MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND
DESIGNATED ON THE
PLAT THEREOF, FILED
IN THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK OF SAID
COUNTY AS PLAT NO. 3734
ON 3/20/2003 IN BOOK 20
PAGE(S) 289-9

LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

NAME OF Britni Danielle Placenio, Daniel Adam Placenio, Jr.

No. 3 CV-09-2430
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME (OF PERSON UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Naomi A. Parra, has filed a Petition to Change the Name of her child, from Britni Danielle Placenio, Daniel Adam Placenio to Britni Marie Parra, Daniel Ray Parra. This petition will be heard before the Honorable Jerald A. Valentine, District Judge, on the 10th day of November, 2008, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Naomi A. Parra
Naomi A. Parra
5818 Nunatak Place
Las Cruces, NM 88012
(575)373-8348

Pub #8237
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1734
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARIBEL MATKIN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on November 20, 2008, at 10:20 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State:

Lot 25, Block F, Dale Bellamah Addition, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 396A, thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said County on November 3, 1952, and recorded in Book 7, page(s) 21, Plat Records, Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

The address of the real estate is 1937 Bellamah Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on October 6, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$64,521.77 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of

the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and Plaintiff shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on October 15, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-0578
(505) 541-6655

Submitted by:
VOGEL CAMPBELL &
BLUHER, P.C.
6100 Uptown Blvd., N.E.,
Suite 500
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87110
(505) 884-8444

Pub # 8238
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7,
11/14, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-2303
Judge: Robles

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

WILLIAM A. PATTEN, AND HIS HEIRS, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, and 1995 Yamaha XV MC, Black; VIN: JYA3JCEOXSA041183; New Mexico License Plate No. P01133, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: William A. Patten, and his Heirs Known or Unknown, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1995 Yamaha XV MC, Black; VIN: JYA3JCEOXSA041183; New Mexico License Plate No. P01133.

2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly
Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #8239
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-2166
Judge: Robert Robles

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

ALLEN MAPLES, AND 1994 FORD F-150, Blue/White; VIN: 1FTEF14N3RLA54954; New Mexico License Plate No. JJD 841, Respondent.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Allen Maples, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1994 Ford F-150, Blue/White; VIN: 1FTEF14N3RLA54954; New Mexico License Plate No. JJD 841.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly
Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #8240
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-2232
Judge: Robert Robles

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

LEROY COLLINS, RAYMOND PEREA, AND 1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, White; VIN: 1G1AW51R7K6243942; New Mexico License Plate No. 863 XLW, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Leroy Collins, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity, White; VIN: 1G1AW51R7K6243942;

New Mexico License Plate No. 863 XLW.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly
Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #8241
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-2165
Judge Robles

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

JULIO DELATORRE, ALICIA DELATORRE, ALBERT M. AVALOS, AND 1984 TOYOTA XCB, Rust; VIN: JT4RN56D5E5021873; New Mexico License Plate No. HPP 958, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Albert M. Avalos, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1984 Toyota XCB, Rust; VIN: JT4RN56D5E5021873; New Mexico License Plate No. HPP 958.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly
Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #8242
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7,
2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200801807

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSE ABEL GALLEGOS; MARIA DEL CARMEN GALLEGOS; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER AND LENDER'S SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS); NEW MEXICO WORKFORCE SECURITY FKA NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendants Jose Abel Gallegos and Maria Del Carmen Gallegos.

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 103 Watson Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as: See Exhibit "A" Exhibit "A" Lot 1, Watson Court Subdivision, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on December 20, 1999, in Book 19 Page(s) 356 of Plat Records. Exhibit A Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before December 8, 2008, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,

CASTLE MEINHOLD &
STAWIARSKI

By: Sharon Hankla
Sharon Hankla

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WITNESS the Honorable ROBERT E. ROBLES, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE, of the Third Judicial District of New Mexico Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 10th day of October 2008.

Nadine Sanchez
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Maggie O Madrid
Deputy

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1770

BANK OF NEW YORK, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWBMS Series 2004-R1, Plaintiff,

vs.

RAMON FLORES, III; VANESSA LARRIVA FLORES; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 19, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 144 Casas Lindas Lane, Santa Teresa, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New

Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 4 in Block 1 of Desert Shadow Subdivision-Phase 1, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on August 21, 1998 and recorded in Book 19 at Pages 143-144, Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on October 9, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$108,662.61 and the same bears interest at 6.670% per annum from September 19, 2008, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,231.13. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169

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11/14, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT

No.: 08-0134
Judge Alice M. Salcido

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD T. THIEGS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Juanita L. Meehan was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Richard T. Thiigs, deceased, without bond in an informal probate of the Estate of Richard T. Thiigs, deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative c/o Law Office of Katherine N. Blackett, PC, Post Office

Box 2132, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2132, or filed with the Doña Ana County Probate Court, 845 N. Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 30th day of September, 2008.

/s/Juanita L. Meehan,
Personal Representative

Prepared by:
LAW OFFICE OF
KATHERINE N.
BLACKETT, P.C.

/s/Katherine N. Blackett
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-2171
Judge: Valentine

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

JACOB PADILLA, ALAMO AREA AUTO SALES, AND 2000 HYUNDAI ACCENT, Red; VIN: KMHCG45G6YU059933; New Mexico License Plate No. GZG 772, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Jacob Padilla, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 2000 Hyundai Accent, Red; VIN: KMHCG45G6YU059933; New Mexico Fictitious License Plate No. GZG 772.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly
Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1781
Judge: Valentine

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

JOHNNY BACA, RONNIE CHARLIE, AND 1992 TOYOTA COROLLA, Tan; VIN: 1NXAE94A1NZ353730; New Mexico License Plate No. HSL 884, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

OF ACTION

To: Johnny Baca and Ronnie Charlie, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1992 Toyota Corolla, Tan; VIN: 1NXAE94A1NZ353730; New Mexico Plate No. HSL 884.

2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly
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Attorney for Petitioner

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 15, 2008, B.W. Fancher, 1008 Afton Road #3, La Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-1336 POD3 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of well LRG-1366, as recorded and on file with the State Engineer and located within the NE1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 18, Township 26 South, Range 1 East NMPM, and drilling replacement well LRG-1366 POD3 to a depth of 450 feet with 5 inch casing to be located within the NE1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 of said Section 18 at approximately X=1,447,732 Y=383,295 feet (N.M.S.P.) Central Zone, NAD83), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic and livestock purposes. Old well LRG-1366 and the site for proposed well LRG-1366 POD3 are located southeast of Afton, NM, approximately 2 miles east of the intersection of CR B-002 and CR B-004 in Doña Ana County. Old well LRG-1366 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation, or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA 1978.

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BOND ACT • ENGLISH VERSION

AN ACT

AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF CAPITAL PROJECTS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO MAKE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR SENIOR CITIZEN FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS, FOR LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS, FOR HEALTH FACILITIES AND FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS AT INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND STATE SPECIAL SCHOOLS; PROVIDING FOR A TAX LEVY FOR PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF, INTEREST ON AND CERTAIN COSTS RELATED TO THE BONDS; REQUIRING APPROVAL OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS AT THE 2008 GENERAL ELECTION OF THE STATE; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. SHORT TITLE.--This act may be cited as the "2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act".

Section 2. PURPOSE.--For the purpose of providing funds for capital expenditures as authorized in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, general obligation indebtedness of the state is authorized for the purposes and in the amounts set forth in Section 10 of that act.

Section 3. BOND TERMS.--A. The state board of finance, except as limited by the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, shall determine the terms, covenants and conditions of bonds issued pursuant to that act, including but not limited to: (1) date or dates of issue, denominations and maturities; (2) principal amounts; (3) rate or rates of interest; and (4) provisions for redemption, including premiums, registration and refundability, whether the bonds are issued in one or more series and other covenants relating to the bonds and the issuance thereof.

B. The bonds shall be in such form as the state board of finance determines with an appropriate series designation and shall bear interest payable as set forth in the resolution of the state board of finance.

C. Payment of the principal of the bonds shall begin not more than two years after the date of their issuance, and the bonds shall mature not later than ten years after the date of their issuance. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the paying agent within or without the state as the state board of finance may direct.

D. The bonds shall be executed with the manual or facsimile signature of the governor or the state treasurer, and the seal or a facsimile of the seal of the state shall be placed on each bond, except for any series of bonds issued in book entry or similar form without the delivery of physical securities.

E. The bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, the Supplemental Public Securities Act and the Uniform Facsimile Signature of Public Officials Act and may be issued in accordance

with the Public Securities Short-Term Interest Rate Act.

F. The full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment when due of the principal of and interest on all bonds issued and sold pursuant to the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act.

Section 4. EXPENDITURES.--The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be expended solely for providing money to be distributed for the purposes and in amounts not to exceed the amounts set forth in Section 10 of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and to pay expenses incurred under Section 6 of that act. Any proceeds from the sale of the bonds that are not required for the purposes set forth in Sections 6 and 10 of that act shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds.

Section 5. SALE.--The bonds authorized under the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be sold by the state board of finance at such time and in such manner and amounts as the board may elect. The bonds may be sold at private sale or at public sale, in either case at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery. If sold at public sale, the state board of finance shall publish a notice of the time and place of sale in a newspaper of general circulation in the state and may also publish the notice in a recognized financial journal outside the state. The required publications shall be made once each week for two consecutive weeks prior to the date fixed for the sale, the last publication thereof to be at least five days prior to the date of the sale. The notice shall specify the amount, denomination, maturity and description of the bonds to be offered for sale and the place, date and hour at which the sealed bids shall be received. At the time and place specified in the notice, the state board of finance shall open the bids in public and shall award the bonds to the bidder or bidders offering the best price for the bonds. The state board of finance may reject any or all bids and readvertise and may waive any irregularity in a bid. All bids, except that of the state, shall be accompanied by a deposit of two percent of the principal amount of the bonds in a form acceptable to the state board of finance. The deposit of an unsuccessful bidder shall be returned upon rejection of the bid. The state board of finance may also sell the bonds or any part of the bonds to the state treasurer or state investment officer. The state treasurer or state investment officer is authorized to purchase any of the bonds for investment. The bonds are legal investments for any person or board charged with the investment of any public funds and may be accepted as security for any deposit of public money.

Section 6. EXPENSES.--The expenses incurred by the state board of finance in or relating to the preparation and sale of the bonds shall be paid out of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, and all rebate, penalty, interest and other obligations of the state relating to the bonds and bond proceeds under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, shall be paid from earnings on bond proceeds or other money of the state, legally available for such payments.

Section 7. TAX LEVY.--To provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds issued and sold

pursuant to the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, there shall be and there is hereby imposed and levied during each year in which any of the bonds are outstanding an ad valorem tax on all property in the state subject to property taxation for state purposes sufficient to pay the interest as it becomes due on the bonds, together with an amount sufficient to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of the bonds as it becomes due and, if permitted by law, ad valorem taxes may be collected to pay administrative costs incident to the collection of such taxes. The taxes shall be imposed, levied, assessed and collected at the times and in the manner that other property taxes for state purposes are imposed, levied, assessed and collected. It is the duty of all tax officials and authorities to cause these taxes to be imposed, levied, assessed and collected.

Section 8. TREASURER-DUTIES.--The state treasurer shall keep separate accounts of all money collected pursuant to the taxes imposed and levied pursuant to the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and shall use this money only for the purposes of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds as they become due and any expenses relating thereto.

Section 9. IRREPEALABLE CONTRACT-AUTHORITY FOR ISSUANCE.--An owner of bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act may, either at law or in equity, by suit, action or mandamus, enforce and compel the performance of the duties required by that act of any officer or entity mentioned in that act. The provisions of that act constitute an irrevocable contract with the owners of any of the bonds issued pursuant to that act for the faithful performance of which the full faith and credit of the state is pledged. Without reference to any other act of the legislature, the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is full authority for the issuance and sale of the bonds authorized in that act, and such bonds shall have all the qualities of investment securities under the Uniform Commercial Code, shall not be invalid for any irregularity or defect in the proceedings for the issuance and sale of the bonds and shall be incontestable in the hands of bona fide purchasers or holders thereof for value. All bonds issued under the provisions of that act, and the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation by the state and any subdivision or public body thereof.

Section 10. PROJECTS.--The proceeds from the sale of bonds issued under the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be distributed as follows for the purposes and in the amounts specified: A. for senior citizen facility improvements, equipment and construction, to the aging and long-term services department:

(1) one hundred thirty-seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$137,600) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers citywide in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (2) forty-three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$43,700) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (3) one million six hundred thousand dollars (\$1,600,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Barelas senior center in

Bernalillo county;

(4) fifty-eight thousand dollars (\$58,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Bernalillo county;

(5) four hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$475,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Highland senior center in Bernalillo county;

(6) fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the To'hajiilee chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Bernalillo county;

(7) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the To'hajiilee chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Bernalillo county;

(8) two thousand one hundred sixty-five dollars (\$2,165) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Catron senior center in Catron county;

(9) twenty thousand five hundred fifteen dollars (\$20,515) to purchase and install equipment for the Chaves Joy senior centers in Chaves county;

(10) one hundred five thousand dollars (\$105,000) to purchase and install equipment for the senior olympics program in Chaves county;

(11) four hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$450,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Hagerman senior center in Chaves county;

(12) ten thousand six hundred dollars (\$10,600) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;

(13) sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;

(14) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Grants senior center in Cibola county;

(15) four hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$475,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Pueblo of Laguna senior center in Cibola county;

(16) thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Laguna senior and adult daycare center in Cibola county;

(17) thirty-five thousand eight hundred forty dollars (\$35,840) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Cimarron senior center in Colfax county;

(18) thirteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$13,500) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Colfax county;

(19) thirty-nine thousand nine hundred dollars (\$39,900) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Colfax county;

(20) forty-two thousand five hundred dollars (\$42,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Eagle Nest senior center in Colfax county;

(21) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Raton senior center in Colfax county;

(22) two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Raton senior center in Colfax county;

(23) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Springer senior center in Colfax county;

(24) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Clovis Baxter-Curren senior center in Curry county;

(25) twelve thousand five hundred sixteen dollars (\$12,516) to purchase and install equipment for the Clovis senior center in Curry county;

(26) eleven thousand two hundred dollars (\$11,200) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alice Converse senior center in Curry county;

(27) seven thousand dollars (\$7,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Grady senior center in Curry county;

(28) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install equipment for the East Mesa senior center in Doña Ana county;

(29) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to purchase and install equipment for the East Side senior center in Doña Ana county;

(30) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the East Side senior center in Doña Ana county;

(31) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers citywide in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;

(32) forty thousand seven hundred dollars (\$40,700) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;

(33) ninety-seven thousand four hundred forty dollars (\$97,440) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Artesia senior center in Eddy county;

(34) three thousand nine hundred thirty-seven dollars (\$3,937) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Carlsbad senior center in Eddy county;

(35) seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mimbres Valley senior center in Grant county;

(36) three thousand five hundred twenty-eight dollars (\$3,528) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Grant county;

(37) thirty-seven thousand four hundred nineteen dollars (\$37,419) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Grant county;

(38) eighty-four thousand three hundred seventeen dollars (\$84,317) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to La Loma senior center in Guadalupe county;

(39) eighty-two thousand dollars (\$82,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Santa Rosa senior center in Guadalupe county;

(40) seven hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$725,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Lordsburg senior center in Hidalgo county;

(41) three thousand nine hundred thirty-six dollars (\$3,936) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Lordsburg senior center in Hidalgo county;

(42) two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and

furnish the Hobbs senior center in Lea county;

(43) twenty-two thousand six hundred dollars (\$22,600) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Jal senior center in Lea county;

(44) one hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$175,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Hondo Valley senior center in Lincoln county;

(45) seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Hondo Valley senior center in Lincoln county;

(46) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ruidoso senior center in Lincoln county;

(47) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baahaali chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(48) eight thousand dollars (\$8,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baahaali chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(49) fifty-nine thousand dollars (\$59,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baca chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(50) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Chichiltah chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(51) eleven thousand one hundred thirty dollars (\$11,130) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Chichiltah chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(52) four thousand dollars (\$4,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Gallup senior center in McKinley county;

(53) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Nahodishgish chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(54) forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pinedale chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(55) twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pinedale chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(56) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo Pintado chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(57) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ramah senior center in McKinley county;

(58) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Smith Lake chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(59) seven hundred thousand dollars (\$700,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Standing Rock chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(60) seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau senior center in McKinley county;

(61) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(62) thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(63) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tohatchi chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(64) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Twin Lakes chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(65) ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Zuni senior center in McKinley county;

(66) fifteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$15,300) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Mora and Wagon Mound senior centers in Mora county;

(67) six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Mora-Wagon Mound senior center in Mora county;

(68) ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Isleta senior center in Bernalillo county;

(69) forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Espanola senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(70) one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers nationwide on the Navajo Nation in McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo and Sandoval counties;

(71) two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$225,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Navajo Nation senior centers nationwide in McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo and Sandoval counties;

(72) twenty-five thousand five hundred forty dollars (\$25,540) to purchase and install equipment for the Alamogordo senior center in Otero county;

(73) ten thousand six hundred thirty-two dollars (\$10,632) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Alamogordo senior center in Otero county;

(74) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Mescalero Apache Tribe senior center in Otero county;

(75) thirteen thousand three hundred ten dollars (\$13,310) to purchase and

install meals equipment for the Sacramento senior center in Otero county;

(76) seven hundred thirty-nine thousand nine hundred fifty-four dollars (\$739,954) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(77) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(78) ninety-six thousand dollars (\$96,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(79) thirty-nine thousand nine hundred dollars (\$39,900) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(80) five thousand eight hundred twenty-five dollars (\$5,825) to purchase and install equipment for the Logan senior center in Quay county;

(81) twelve thousand one hundred ninety dollars (\$12,190) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Logan senior center in Quay county;

(82) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the San Jon senior center in Quay county;

(83) one hundred ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alcalde community senior meal site center in Rio Arriba county;

(84) two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Coyote senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(85) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Espanola senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(86) forty-five thousand five hundred dollars (\$45,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Espanola senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(87) nine thousand eight hundred dollars (\$9,800) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;

(88) seven thousand six hundred eighty dollars (\$7,680) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;

(89) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(90) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior and adult daycare center in Rio Arriba county;

(91) thirty-six thousand two hundred dollars (\$36,200) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior and adult daycare center in Rio Arriba county;

(92) fifteen thousand eight hundred thirty dollars (\$15,830) to purchase and install equipment for the Portales senior center in Roosevelt county;

(93) twelve thousand four hundred three dollars (\$12,403) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Portales senior center in

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Roosevelt county;
(94) four thousand five hundred three dollars (\$4,503) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Blanco senior center in San Juan county;
(95) six thousand six hundred twenty-two dollars (\$6,622) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Bloomfield senior center in San Juan county;
(96) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Crystal chapter senior center on the Navajo senior center in San Juan county;
(97) four thousand dollars (\$4,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Huerfano chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(98) twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Lake Valley chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(99) four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Nageezi chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(100) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Newcomb chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(101) one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Lower Valley senior center in San Juan county;
(102) twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in San Juan county;
(103) two thousand two hundred thirty dollars (\$2,230) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Shiprock chapter senior center in San Juan county;
(104) seventy-one thousand five hundred dollars (\$71,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Las Vegas senior center in San Miguel county;
(105) nine thousand six hundred dollars (\$9,600) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Las Vegas senior center in San Miguel county;
(106) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Pueblo of Cochiti senior center in Sandoval county;
(107) twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars (\$24,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(108) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(109) fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pena Blanca senior center in Sandoval county;
(110) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Rio Rancho senior center in Sandoval county;
(111) two thousand five

hundred dollars (\$2,500) to purchase and install equipment for the Sandoval county adult daycare senior center in Sandoval county;
(112) nine thousand three hundred dollars (\$9,300) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Rio Rancho senior center in Sandoval county;
(113) six thousand five hundred dollars (\$6,500) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(114) fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(115) twelve thousand five hundred dollars (\$12,500) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Sandoval county;
(116) thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$38,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Zia and Pueblo of Santa Ana senior centers in Sandoval county;
(117) thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Zia and Pueblo of Santa Ana senior centers in Sandoval county;
(118) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(119) sixteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$16,300) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(120) five hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$575,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Torreon chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Sandoval county;
(121) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Chimayo senior center in Santa Fe county;
(122) seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(123) twenty-five thousand six hundred dollars (\$25,600) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(124) twenty-four thousand three hundred dollars (\$24,300) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(125) fourteen thousand two hundred seventy dollars (\$14,270) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mary Esther and Luisa senior centers in Santa Fe county;
(126) thirty-two thousand three hundred ten dollars (\$32,310) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Rufina meal site center in Santa Fe county;
(127) fifty-seven thousand dollars (\$57,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Santa Fe county;
(128) thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$38,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Truth or Consequences senior center in Sierra county;
(129) twenty-two thousand nine hundred fifty dollars (\$22,950) to purchase and install meals equipment for

the Truth or Consequences senior center in Sierra county;
(130) thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Magdalena senior center in Socorro county;
(131) thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Northern senior center in Socorro county;
(132) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to purchase and install equipment for area agencies on aging statewide;
(133) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Picuris senior center in Taos county;
(134) two thousand thirty-six dollars (\$2,036) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Taos senior center in Taos county;
(135) eleven thousand six hundred forty-eight dollars (\$11,648) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Taos county;
(136) sixteen thousand six hundred seventy-four dollars (\$16,674) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior centers countywide in Taos county;
(137) eight hundred ninety-nine thousand six hundred dollars (\$899,600) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(138) three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(139) four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(140) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Moriarty senior center in Torrance county;
(141) three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Moriarty senior center in Torrance county;
(142) thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mountainair senior center in Torrance county;
(143) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers in Mountainair, Estancia and Moriarty in Torrance county;
(144) eleven thousand three hundred dollars (\$11,300) to purchase and install equipment for the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(145) twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(146) five thousand nine hundred fifty dollars (\$5,950) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(147) four hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$450,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Del Rio senior center in Valencia county; and
(148) twenty-nine thousand two hundred dollars (\$29,200) to purchase and install equipment for the Del Rio and Meadow Lake senior centers in Valencia county;
B. for library acquisitions at public libraries, public school libraries, academic libraries

and tribal libraries statewide;
(1) to the cultural affairs department: (a) three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for public libraries statewide; and (b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for tribal libraries statewide;
(2) to the public education department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for public school libraries statewide; and
(3) to the higher education department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for academic libraries statewide;
C. for capital improvements at health facilities statewide:
(1) to the higher education department:
(a) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the allied health building at Clovis community college in Clovis in Curry county;
(b) five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the health sciences center at San Juan college in Farmington in San Juan county; and
(c) seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish educational facilities for the university of New Mexico dental residency program statewide. The higher education department shall coordinate the expenditure of these funds with the health sciences center at the university of New Mexico;
(2) to the Indian affairs department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to plan, design and construct a regional wellness center at the Santa Fe Indian school in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(3) to the board of regents of New Mexico state university, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to plan, design and construct an allied health and university transfer center at the Carlsbad branch campus of New Mexico state university in Eddy county;
(4) to the board of regents of the university of New Mexico:
(a) seventeen million dollars (\$17,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the cancer research and treatment center at the health sciences center at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; and
(b) four million five hundred thousand dollars (\$4,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the health sciences center neurosciences research building at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(5) to the capital program fund, ten million dollars (\$10,000,000) to plan, design and construct phase 1 of the Meadows hospital facility at the New Mexico behavioral health institute in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; and
(6) to the department of health:
(a) two million three hundred twenty-eight thousand dollars (\$2,328,000) to renovate public health offices in Roosevelt county, Alamogordo in Otero county and Sunland Park in Doña Ana county; and
(b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to construct and equip a regional health facility in Rio Arriba county to provide health services to northern New Mexico; and
D. for capital improvements at institutions of higher education and constitutional special schools statewide:
(1) to the higher education

department:
(a) twelve million dollars (\$12,000,000) to design and construct phase 3 of the west-side campus of central New Mexico community college in Bernalillo county;
(b) three million five hundred thousand dollars (\$3,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish upgrades at the central plant at the New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(c) seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the North American wind research and training center at Mesalands community college in Tucumcari in Quay county;
(d) four million five hundred thousand dollars (\$4,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the multipurpose education center at Luna community college in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(e) four million two hundred thousand dollars (\$4,200,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the trades and advanced technology center at Santa Fe community college in Santa Fe county; and
(f) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to plan, design and construct the science, technology, art and cultural center at the institute of American Indian arts in Santa Fe county;
(2) to the board of regents of eastern New Mexico university:
(a) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the educational center at the Roswell branch campus in Chaves county;
(b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish an electrical system upgrade in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(c) nine million dollars (\$9,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the technology building renovation in Portales in Roosevelt county; and
(d) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for renovation and expansion of the music building at eastern New Mexico university in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(3) to the board of regents of New Mexico highlands university:
(a) nine million dollars (\$9,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish infrastructure at New Mexico highlands university in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; and
(b) one million eight hundred thousand dollars (\$1,800,000) to complete renovations to the Lora Mangum Shields science building and annex at New Mexico highlands university in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(4) to the board of regents of New Mexico military institute, five million dollars (\$5,000,000) for renovations, including improvements related to code compliance, at Pearson auditorium in Roswell in Chaves county;
(5) to the board of regents of New Mexico institute of mining and technology, eight million dollars (\$8,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish central utility infrastructure renovation and expansion in Socorro in Socorro county;
(6) to the board of regents of New Mexico school for the deaf, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish Dillon hall in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(7) to the board of regents of New Mexico state university:
(a) nineteen million dollars (\$19,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the arts complex in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(b) two million four hundred

thousand dollars (\$2,400,000) for an agricultural center for research, education and services in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(c) six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to design, plan, construct, equip and furnish the Doña Ana east mesa center to be used primarily for classroom and laboratory space at the Doña Ana branch in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(d) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to renovate and expand the trades building at the Doña Ana branch campus of New Mexico state university in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(e) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish renovations of the general classroom buildings at the Alamogordo branch campus in Otero county;
(f) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at the Carlsbad branch campus in Eddy county; and
(g) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at the Grants branch campus in Cibola county;
(8) to the board of regents of northern New Mexico state school:
(a) five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Ben Lujan learning resource center addition at the Espanola campus in Rio Arriba county; and
(b) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to acquire land for and plan and design a solar energy research park academy and to retrofit buildings for alternative energy resources on the Espanola campus in Rio Arriba county;
(9) to the board of regents of the university of New Mexico:
(a) five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the renovation and expansion of the existing biology building in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(b) six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the college of education renewal in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(c) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the film and digital media building at Mesa del Sol in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(d) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the learning center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(e) nine hundred thousand dollars (\$900,000) for structural repair and mechanical replacements at Calvin hall at the Gallup branch campus in McKinley county; and
(f) three million three hundred thousand dollars (\$3,300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the classroom completion project at the Taos branch in Taos county; and
(10) to the board of regents of western New Mexico university:
(a) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Chino computing center renovation in Silver City in Grant county; and
(b) six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish infrastructure in Silver City in Grant county.
Section 11. ELECTION.-- A. Bonds issued pursuant to the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be submitted to the registered voters of the state at the general election to be held in November 2008, and,

if they receive a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, shall take effect upon certification of the state canvassing board announcing the results of such election. No bonds shall be issued or sold under that act until the registered voters of this state have voted upon and approved the bonds and property tax as provided in this section. Any bonds issued under that act shall be issued within thirty months from the date of such election.
B. The ballots used at the 2008 general election shall contain substantially the following language:
(1) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fourteen million seven hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$14,725,000) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvements, construction and equipment acquisition projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
(2) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed eleven million nineteen thousand dollars (\$11,019,000) to make capital expenditures for academic, public and tribal library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
(3) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of health facility improvement bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fifty-seven million nine hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$57,925,000) to make capital expenditures for cancer research and treatment facilities, other statewide and regional health facilities, educational facilities for statewide dental services and public health and behavioral health facilities and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
(4) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher educational and special schools capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed one hundred forty million one hundred thirty-three thousand dollars (\$140,133,000) to make capital expenditures for certain higher educational and special schools capital

improvements and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
C. Each question set forth in this section includes a specific work or object to be financed by the bonds. If any such question is not approved by a majority vote of the electorate at the state's 2008 general election, the issuance of bonds for the work or object specified by the question shall be excluded from and shall not be part of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act. The failure of a question to be approved by the electorate at the 2008 general election shall not affect those questions that are approved at the election.
D. The secretary of state shall include the submission of the capital projects general obligation bonds to the people at the 2008 general election, and it shall be included in the general election proclamation of each of the county clerks. The secretary of state shall cause the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act to be published in full in at least one newspaper in each county of the state if one be published therein, once each week, for four successive weeks next preceding the general election as required by the constitution of New Mexico.
Section 12. ART IN PUBLIC PLACES.-- Pursuant to Section 13-4A-4 NMSA 1978 and where applicable, the appropriations authorized in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act include money for the art in public places fund.
Section 13. PROJECT SCOPE--EXPENDITURES--REVERSION.--
A. If an appropriation for a project authorized in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is not sufficient to complete all the purposes specified, the appropriation may be expended for any portion of the purposes specified in the appropriation. Expenditures shall not be made for purposes other than those specified in the appropriation.
B. The state agencies and state institutions to which money has been appropriated in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be responsible for monitoring the projects funded in that act to ensure compliance with the constitution and laws of New Mexico and shall cause to be reverted any unexpended or unencumbered balance remaining at the earlier of the third full fiscal year after issuance of the bonds or the termination or completion of the specific project. Reverted funds shall be deposited in the debt service fund established by the state treasurer for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the state's general obligation bonds.
Section 14. SEVERABILITY.-- If any part or application of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is held invalid, the remainder or its application to other situations or persons shall not be affected.
Section 15. EMERGENCY.-- It is necessary for the public peace, health and safety that this act take effect immediately.
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UN ACTO

AUTORIZANDO LA EMISION Y VENTADE PROYECTOS DE CAPITALES DE BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PARA HACER INVERSION DE CAPITAL PARA MEJORAS Y ADQUISICIONES DE FACILIDADES PARA PERSONAS ANCIANAS, PARA ADQUISICIONES PARA UNA BIBLIOTECA, PARA FACILIDADES DE SALUD Y MEJORAS Y ADQUISICION DE CAPITAL PARA INSTITUCIONES DE ENSEANZA SUPERIOR Y ESCUELAS ESPECIALES DEL ESTADO; PROVEYENDO IMPONER UN IMPUESTO PARA EL PAGO PRINCIPAL DE, EL INTERES EN Y CIERTOS COSTOS RELACIONADOS CON LOS BONOS; REQUIRIENDO LA APROBACION DE LOS VOTANTES REGISTRADOS EN LA ELECCION GENERAL DEL ESTADO 2008; DECLARANDO UNA EMERGENCIA.

SEA ASIAPROBADO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO:

Sección1. TITULO CORTO. -- Este acto puede ser citado como el "Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General2008".

Sección2. RAZON -----

Por la razón de proveer fondos para inversion de capital como autorizado en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008, la obligación general de las deudas del estado está autorizada para las razones y en las cantidades puestas en la sección 10 de ese acto.

Sección3. TERMINOS DEL BONO

A. La junta de finanzas del estado, excepto como limitado por el Acto de Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008, debeterminar los términos, los acuerdos y las condiciones de los bonos emitidos conforme a ese acto, incluyendo pero no limitado a:

(1) fecha o fechas de emisión, denominaciones y vencimientos; (2) cantidades principales; (3) por ciento o por cientos de interés provisiones para amortización, incluyendo bonificación, registración y reembolso, aunque los bonos sean emitidos en una o más series y otros acuerdos relacionados con los bonos y la emisión de éstos.

B. Los bonos deben ser en una forma como la junta de finanzas del estado determine con unas series apropiadas de designación y debe tener el interés pagadero como aparece en la resolución de la junta de finanzas del estado.

C. El pago del principal de los bonos debe comenzar no más de dos años después de la fecha de su emisión, y los bonos deben vencer no más tarde que diez años después de la fecha de su emisión. Ambos principal e interés deben ser pagaderos en dinero legítimo de los Estados Unidos en la oficina del agente pagadero dentro o fuera del estado como la junta de finanzas que el estado dirija.

D. Los bonos deben ser ejecutados con manual o facsimil de la firma del gobernador o del tesoro del estado y el sello o un facsimil del sello del estado debe aparecer en cada bono, excepto por cualquier series de bonos emitidos en book entry o una forma similar sin la entrega de seguridad física.

E. Los bonos deben ser emitidos en acuerdo con las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008, Acto de Seguridad Pública Suplementaria y la Firma Facsimil Uniforme del Acto de Oficiales Públicos y puede ser emitido en acuerdo con el Acto de Seguridad Pública de Por ciento de Interés

a Corto Término.

F. Toda la fé y crédito del estado está garantizado para el pago pronto cuando la fecha de vencimiento del principal de y los intereses en todos los bonos emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008.

Sección4. GASTOS ----- Las ganancias de la venta de los bonos debe ser gastada solamente para proveer dinero para ser distribuido para la finalidad y en cantidades que no excedan las cantidades determinadas en la Sección 10 del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 y para pagar gastos incurridos bajo la Sección 6 de ese acto. Cualquiera ganancias de la venta de los bonos que no se requieran para el propósito determinado en las Secciones 6 y 10 de ese acto deben ser usados para el propósito de pagar el principal de y el interés en los bonos.

Sección5. VENTA ----- Los bonos autorizados bajo el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser vendidos por la junta de finanzas del estado en tiempo determinado y de tal manera y en cantidades como la junta decida. Los bonos pueden ser vendidos en una venta privada o en una venta pública, en cualquier caso a no menos dequivalente más del interés acumulado el día de entrega. Si se vende en una venta pública, la junta de finanzas del estado debe publicar un aviso con la hora y el lugar de la venta en un periódico de circulación general en el estado y también puede publicar el aviso en un diario financiero reconocido fuera del estado. Las publicaciones requeridas deben ser una vez a la semana por dos semanas consecutivas antes de la fecha fijada para la venta, la última publicación debe ser al menoscinco días antes de la fecha de la venta. El aviso debe especificar la cantidad, ladenominación, el vencimiento y la descripción de los bonos que serán ofrecidos para la venta y el lugar, fecha y hora en el cuál las ofertas selladas serán recibidas. A la hora y en el lugar especificado en el aviso, la junta de finanzas del estado debe abrir las ofertas en público y debe otorgar los bonos al postor o los postores queofrecieron el mejor precio por los bonos. La junta de finanzas del estado puede rechazar cualquiera o todas las ofertas y anuciarse de nuevo y puede descartar cualquier irregularidad en la oferta. Todas las ofertas, excepto las del estado, deben ser acompañadas por un depósito del dos por ciento de la cantidad principal de los bonos en una forma aceptable a la junta de finanzas del estado. El depósito del postor desafortunado debe ser devuelto al rechazar su oferta. La junta de finanzas del estado puede también vender los bonos o una parte de los bonos al tesoro del estado o al oficial de inversión del estado. El tesoro del estado o el oficial de inversión del estado está autorizado a comprar cualquiera de los bonos para inversión. Los bonos son inversiones legales para cualquiera persona o junta encargada con invertir cualquiera fondos públicos y puede ser aceptado como seguridad para cualquier depósito de dinero público.

Sección6. COSTO----- Los gastos incurridos por la junta de finanzas del estado en o relacionado a la preparación y venta de los bonos debe ser pagado de las ganancias de la venta de los bonos, y toda rebaja, penalidad, interés y otras obligaciones del estado relacionadas con los bonos y ganancias de los bonos bajo el Código de Rentas Internas del 1986, como enmendado debe ser pagado de los ingresos de las ganancias de los bonos o otro dinero del estado, legalmente disponible para estos pagos.

Sección7. RECAUDACION DE IMPUESTOS ---- Para proveer por el pago del principal de e interés de los bonos

emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008debe haber y hay impuesto y contribuciones durante cada año en el cual cualquiera de los bonos tenga un mayor valor de impuesto sobresaliente en todas las propiedades en el estado sujetas al impuesto de la propiedad para finalidad del estado suficiente para pagar el interés cuando se vence en los bonos junto con la cantidad suficiente para proveer un fondo de amortización para pagar el principal de los bonos cuando esté vencido y si permitido por ley, un mayor valor deimpuesto puede ser colectado para pagar costos incidentes administrativos para la recaudación de esos impuestos. Los impuestos deben ser impuestos,recaudado, valorado y colectado en el tiempo y en la manera que los otros impuestos de la propiedad para la finalidad del estado son impuestos,recaudados, valorados y colectados. Es el deber de todos los oficiales de impuestos y autoridades lograr que estos impuestos sean impuestos, recaudados, valorados y colectados.

Sección 8. TESORERO -- DEBERES--- El tesoro del estado debe mantener cuentas separadas de todo el dinero colectado de acuerdo a los impuestos puestos y recaudados de acuerdo a las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 y debe usar este dinero solo para la finalidad de pagar el principal de y el interés en los bonos cuando se vencen y cualquiera gastos que se relacionen con ésto.

Sección9. CONTRATO IRREVOCABLE ---- **AUTORIDAD PARA EMISION** Un dueño de bonos emitidos de acuerdo a las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 puede lo mismo en ley o equidad, por demanda, acción o orden judicial, exigir y obligarel desempeño de las areas requeridas por ese acto de cualquier oficial o entidad mencionada en ese acto. Las provisiones de ese acto constituyen un contrato irrevocable con los dueños de cualquiera de los bonos emitidos de acuerdo con ese acto para el desempeño fiel del cuál la completa fé y el crédito del estado está empeñado. Sin referencia a cualquier otro acto de la legislatura, el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 es completa autoridad para la emisión y venta de los bonos autorizados en ese acto y tales bonos deben tener todas las cualidades de seguridad de inversión bajo el Código de Comercio Uniforme, no debe ser inválido por ninguna irregularidad o defecto en el proceso para la emisión y venta de los bonos y debe ser incontestable en las manos de los compradores de buena fé oposeedores de eso paravalorarlo. Todos los bonos emitidos bajo las provisiones de ese acto y el interés de ahí en adelante son exentos de fijación de impuestos por el estado y cualquier subdivision o corporación pública de ahí en adelante.

Sección 10. PROYECTOS --- -- Las ganancias de la venta de los bonos emitidos bajo las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser distribuidos como sigue para el propósito y en las cantidades especificadas: A. para mejoras en las facilidades de personas ancianas, equipo y construcción, a los ancianos y a largo término para los servicios del departamento:

(1) ciento treinta y siete mil seiscientos dólares (\$137,600) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (2) cuarenta y tres mil setecientos dólares (\$43,700) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (3) un millón seiscientos mil dólares (\$1,600,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Barelas en el condado de Bernalillo; (4) cincuenta y ocho mil dólares (\$58,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Bernalillo. (5) cuatrocientos setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$475,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Highland en el condado de Bernalillo. (6) cincuenta y un mil dólares (\$51,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo, al capítulo To'hajiilee del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de Bernalillo. (7) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Alice Converse en el condado de Curry; (8) dos mil ciento sesenta y cinco dólares (\$2,165) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos East Mesa en el condado de Doña Ana; (9) veinte mil quinientos quince dólares (\$20,515) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos Chaves Joy en el condado de Chaves; (10) ciento cinco mil dólares (\$105,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el programa olímpico de ancianos en el condado de Chaves; (11) cuatrocientos cincuenta mil dólares (\$450,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Hagerman en el condado de Chaves; (12) diez mil seiscientos dólares (\$10,600) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Acoma en el condado de Cibola; (13) sesenta mil dólares (\$60,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos en el Pueblo de Acoma en el condado de Cibola. (14) seis mil dólares (\$6,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Grants en el condado de Cibola; (15) cuatrocientos setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$475,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Laguna en el condado de Cibola; (16) treinta mil dólares (\$30,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de cuidado diurno de adultos y ancianos en el Pueblo de Laguna en el condado de Cibola; (17) treinta y cinco mil ochocientos cuarenta dólares (\$35,840) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción, incluyendo la compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Cimarron en el condado de Colfax; (18) trece mil quinientos dólares (\$13,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Colfax; (19) treinta y nueve mil novecientos dólares (\$39,900) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Colfax; (20) cuarenta y dos mil quinientos dólares (\$42,500) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo en el centro de ancianos en Eagle Nest en el condado de Colfax; (21) cuarenta mil dólares (\$40,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos en Ratón en el condado de Colfax;

(22) dos mil quinientos dólares (\$2,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos deRatón en el condado de Colfax; (23) cien mil dólares (\$100,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Springer en el condado de Colfax; (24) quince mil dólares (\$15,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Clovis Baxter -- Curren en el condado de Curry; (25) doce mil quinientos dieciséis dólares (\$12,516) para la compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Clovis en el condado de Curry; (26) once mil doscientos dólares (\$11,200) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Alice Converse en el condado de Curry; (27) siete mil dólares (\$7,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Grady en el condado de Curry; (28) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos East Mesa en el condado de Doña Ana; (29) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Chaves Joy en el condado de Chaves; (30) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos East Side en el condado de Doña Ana. (31) seis mil dólares (\$6,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad de Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (32) cuarenta mil setecientos dólares (\$40,700) para comprar e instalarequipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de ciudad de Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (33) noventa y siete mil cuatrocientos cuarenta dólares (\$97,440) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Artesia en el condado de Eddy; (34) tres mil novecientos treinta y siete dólares (\$3,937) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Carlsbad en el condado de Eddy; (35) siete mil quinientos dólares (\$7,500) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Mimbres Valley en el condado de Grant; (36) tres mil quinientos veintiocho dólares (\$3,528) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Grant; (37) treinta y siete mil cuatrocientos diecinueve dólares (\$37,419) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado de Grant; (38) ochenta y cuatro mil trescientos diecisiete dólares (\$84,317) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipopara el centro de ancianos La Loma en el condado de Guadalupe; (39) ochenta y dos mil dólares (\$82,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compras e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Santa Rosa en el condado de Guadalupe; (40) setecientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$725,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Lordsburg en el condado de Hidalgo; (41) tres mil novecientos treinta y seis dólares (\$3,936) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos de Lordsburg en el condado de Hidalgo;

(42) doscientos mil dólares (\$200,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Hobbs en el condado de Lea; (43) veintidos mil seiscientos dólares (\$22,600) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Jal en el condado de Lea; (44) ciento setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$175,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Hondo Valley en el condado de Lincoln; (45) siete mil quinientos dólares (\$7,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Hondo Valley en el condado de Lincoln; (46) cuarenta mil dólares (\$40,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Ruidoso en el condado de Lincoln; (47) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Baahaali del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (48) ocho mil dólares (\$8,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Baahaali del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (49) cincuenta y nueve mil dólares (\$59,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Baca del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (50) quinientos mil dólares (\$500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción Chichiltah del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (51) once mil ciento treinta dólares (\$11,130) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Chichiltah del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (52) cuatro mil dólares (\$4,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Gallup en el condado de McKinley; (53) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Nahodishgish del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (54) cuarenta y cinco mil (\$45,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción de Pinedale del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (55) veintiun mil dólares (\$21,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Pinedale del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de McKinley; (56) cien mil dólares (\$100,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción de Pueblo Pintado del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (57) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Ramah en el condado de McKinley; (58) quince mil dólares (\$15,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Smith Lake del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (59) setecientos mil dólares (\$700,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción Standing Rock del centro de ancianos Standing Rock

del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (60) setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$75,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Thoreau en el condado de McKinley; (61) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el capítulo de Thoreau del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (62) treinta mil dólares (\$30,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Tohatchi del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (63) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Tohatchi del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (64) cien mil dólares (\$100,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Twin Lakes del centro de anciano en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley; (65) noventa mil dólares (\$90,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo la compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Zuni en el condado de McKinley; (66) quince mil trescientos dólares (\$15,300) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para los centros de ancianos de Mora y Wagon Mound en el condado de Mora; (67) seiscientos mil dólares (\$600,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar, y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Mora-Wagon Mound en el condado de Mora; (68) diez mil dólares (\$10,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajó en los condados de McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval; (70) ciento veinte mil dólares (\$120,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajo en los condados de McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval; (71) doscientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$225,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajo en los condados de McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval; (72) veinticinco mil quinientos cuarenta dólares (\$25,540) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Alamogordo en el condado de Otero; (73) diez mil seiscientos treinta y dos dólares (\$10,632) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Alamogordo en el condado de Otero; (74) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de la Tribu Mescalero Apache en el condado de Otero; (75) trece mil trescientos diez dólares (\$13,310) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Sacramento en el condado de Otero; (76) setecientos treinta y nueve mil novecientos cincuenta y cuatro dólares (\$739,954) para planificar, diseñar, construir y amueblar el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero; (77) seis mil dólares (\$6,000)

para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero; (78) noventa y seis mil dólares (\$96,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero; (79) treinta y nueve mil novecientos dólares (\$39,900) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero; (80) cinco mil ochocientos veinticinco dólares (\$5,825) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Logan en el condado de Quay; (81) doce mil ciento noventa mil dólares (\$12,190) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Logan en el condado de Quay; (82) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de ancianos San Jon en el condado de Quay; (83) ciento noventa mil dólares (\$190,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de comida de la comunidad de ancianos en el condado de Rio Arriba; (84) doscientos mil dólares (\$200,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Coyote en el condado de Rio Arriba; (85) cincuenta mil dólares (\$50,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Española en el condado de Rio Arriba; (86) cuarenta y cinco mil quinientos dólares (\$45,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Española en el condado de Rio Arriba; (87) nueve mil ochocientos ochenta dólares (\$9,800) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Rio Arriba; (88) siete mil seiscientos ochenta dólares (\$7,680) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Rio Arriba; (89) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Rio Arriba; (90) cincuenta mil dólares (\$50,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Rio Arriba; (91) treinta y seis mil doscientos dólares (\$36,200) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos y de cuidado diurno para adultos del Pueblo de Santa Clara en el condado de Rio Arriba; (92) quince mil ochocientos treinta dólares (\$15,830) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Portales en el condado deRoos-evelt; (93) doce mil cuatrocientos tres dólares (\$12,403) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Bloomfield en el condado de San Juan; (96) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras

(94) cuatro mil quinientos tres dólares (\$4,503) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Blanco en el condado de San Juan; (95) seis mil seiscientos veintidos dólares (\$6,622) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Bloomfield en el condado de San Juan; (96) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras

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de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Crystal del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (97) cuatro mil dólares (\$4,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Huérano del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (98) doce mil dólares (\$12,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Lake Valley del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (99) cuatro mil quinientos dólares (\$4,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Nageezi del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (100) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción Newcomb del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (101) mil quinientos dólares (\$1,500) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Lower Valley en el condado de San Juan; (102) veintium mil dólares (\$21,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de San Juan; (103) dos mil doscientos treinta dólares (\$2,230) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo en la circunscripción Shiprock del centro de ancianos en el condado de San Juan; (104) setenta y un mil quinientos dólares (\$71,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (105) nueve mil seiscientos dólares (\$9,600) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (106) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Cochiti en el condado de Sandoval; (107) veinticuatro mil quinientos dólares (\$24,500) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Jemez en el condado de Sandoval; (108) quince mil dólares (\$15,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Jemez en el condado de Sandoval; (109) catorce mil dólares (\$14,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Peña Blanca en el condado de Sandoval; (110) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Río Rancho en el condado de Sandoval; (111) dos mil quinientos dólares (\$2,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos y cuidado diurno para adultos del condado de Sandoval en el condado de Sandoval; (112) nueve mil trescientos dólares (\$9,300) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos de Río Rancho en el condado de Sandoval; (113) seis mil quinientos dólares (\$6,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de San Felipe en el condado de Sandoval; (114) catorce mil dólares (\$14,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Jemez en el

condado de Sandoval; (115) doce mil quinientos dólares (\$12,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Sandoval; (116) treinta y ocho mil dólares (\$38,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos del Pueblo de Zia y del Pueblo de Santa Ana en el condado de Sandoval; (117) treinta mil dólares (\$30,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para los centros de ancianos del Pueblo de Zia y el Pueblo de Santa Ana en el condado de Sandoval; (118) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el condado de Sandoval; (119) dieciséis mil trescientos dólares (\$16,300) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el condado de Sandoval; (120) quinientos setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$575,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción de Torreón en la Nación Navajo en el condado de Sandoval; (121) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Chimayo en el condado de Santa Fé; (122) setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$75,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo Pojoaque en el condado de Santa Fé; (123) veinticinco mil seiscientos dólares (\$25,600) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de San Ildefonso en el condado de Santa Fé; (124) veinticuatro mil trescientos dólares (\$24,300) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad en Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (125) catorce mil doscientos setenta dólares (\$14,270) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos Mary Esther y Luisa en el condado de Santa Fé; (126) treinta y dos mil trescientos diez dólares (\$32,310) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de comida Rufina en el condado de Santa Fé; (127) cincuenta y siete mil dólares (\$57,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Santa Fé; (128) treinta y ocho mil dólares (\$38,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Magdalena en el condado de Socorro; (129) veintidos mil novecientos cincuenta dólares (\$22,950) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Truth or Consequences en el condado de Sierra; (130) treinta y seis mil dólares (\$36,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Magdalena en el condado de Socorro; (131) treinta y seis mil dólares (\$36,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Northern en el condado de Socorro; (132) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para agencias del área en envejecimiento a lo ancho del estado; (133) cuarenta mil dólares (\$40,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos

del Pueblo de Picuris en el condado de Taos; (134) dos mil treinta y seis dólares (\$2,036) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para centro de ancianos de Taos en el condado de Taos; (135) once mil seiscientos cuarenta y ocho dólares (\$11,648) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Taos; (136) dieciséis mil seiscientos setenta y cuatro (\$16,674) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Taos; (137) ochocientos noventa y nueve mil seiscientos dólares (\$899,600) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Taos en el condado de Taos; (138) tres mil quinientos dólares (\$3,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Taos en el condado de Taos; (139) cuatro mil quinientos dólares (\$4,500) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Taos en el condado de Taos; (140) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Moriarty en el condado de Torrance; (141) tres mil quinientos dólares (\$3,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Moriarty en el condado de Torrance; (142) treinta y cinco mil dólares (\$35,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Mountainair en el condado de Torrance; (143) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos en Mountainair, Estancia y Moriarty en el condado de Torrance; (144) once mil trescientos (\$11,300) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Clayton en el condado de Union; (145) doce mil dólares (\$12,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Clayton en el condado de Union; (146) cinco mil novecientos cincuenta dólares (\$5,950) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Clayton en el condado de Union; (147) cuatrocientos cincuenta mil dólares (\$450,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Del Río en el condado de Valencia; y (148) veintinueve mil doscientos dólares (\$29,200) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos Del Río y Meadow Lake en el condado de Valencia; B. adquisiciones para bibliotecas en las bibliotecas públicas, las bibliotecas de las escuelas públicas, bibliotecas académicas y bibliotecas de las tribus a lo ancho del estado; (1) para el departamento de relaciones culturales: (a) tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para adquirir libros para la biblioteca, equipo y fondos para biblioteca para las bibliotecas públicas a lo ancho del estado; (b) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para adquirir libros para la biblioteca, equipo y fondos para la biblioteca para las bibliotecas de las tribus a lo ancho del estado; (2) para el departamento de educación pública tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para adquirir libros para la biblioteca, equipo y fondos para biblioteca para las bibliotecas de las escuelas públicas a lo ancho del estado; (3) para el departamento de educación superior, tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000)

para adquirir libros, equipo y fondos para biblioteca para las bibliotecas académicas a lo ancho del estado; C. capital para mejoras en las facilidades de salud a lo ancho del estado; (1) para el departamento de educación superior: (a) cuatro millones de dólares (\$4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el edificio de salud conexas en el colegio de la comunidad Clovis en Clovis en el condado de Curry; (b) cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ciencias de salud en el colegio de San Juan en Farmington en el condado de San Juan; (c) siete millones de dólares (\$7,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar facilidades educacionales para el programa de residencia dental en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico a lo ancho del estado. El departamento de educación superior debe coordinar el desembolso de esos fondos con el centro de ciencias médicas en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico; (2) para el departamento de relaciones nativo americanas, tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir un centro regional de salud en la escuela nativo americana en Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (3) para la junta de regentes de la universidad estatal de Nuevo Mexico tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir un conexo de salud y un centro de transferencia en la universidad en la ciudad universitaria de Carlsbad de la universidad del estado de Nuevo Mexico en el condado de Eddy; (4) para la junta de regentes de la universidad de Nuevo Mexico: (a) diecisiete millones de dólares (\$17,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de investigación y tratamiento de cáncer en el centro de ciencias de salud en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (b) cuatro millones quinientos dólares (\$4,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ciencias de salud en el edificio de investigaciones de neurociencias en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico en el condado de Bernalillo; (5) para el fondo de programa capital, diez millones de dólares (\$10,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir la fase 1 de la facilidad del hospital Meadows en el instituto de comportamiento de salud de Nuevo Mexico en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (6) para el departamento de salud: (a) dos millones trescientos veintiocho dólares (\$2,328,000) para renovar las oficinas de salud pública en el condado de Roosevelt, Alamo-gordo en el condado de Otero y Sunland Park en el condado de Doña Ana; y (b) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para construir y equipar una facilidad regional de salud en el condado de Río Arriba para proveer servicios de salud para el norte de Nuevo Mexico; D. para mejorar el capital en las instituciones de educación superior y en las escuelas constitucionales especiales a lo ancho del estado; (1) para el departamento de educación superior; (a) doce millones de dólares (\$12,000,000) para diseñar y construir la fase 3 del lado oeste de la ciudad universitaria del colegio de la comunidad del condado de Nuevo Mexico en el condado de Bernalillo; (b) tres millones quinientos mil dólares (\$3,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar mejoras en la planta central del New Mexico Junior College en Hobbs en el

condado de Lea; (c) siete millones de dólares (\$7,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de entrenamiento e investigación del viento de Norte América en el colegio de la comunidad Mesalands en Tucumcari en el condado de Quay; (d) cuatro millones quinientos mil dólares (\$4,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de educación conpropositos multiples en el colegio de la comunidad Luna en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (e) cuatro millones doscientos mil dólares (\$4,200,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de comercio y tecnología avanzada en el colegio de la comunidad de Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (f) quinientos mil dólares (\$500,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir el centro de las ciencias, tecnología, arte y cultura en el Instituto de las Artes de los Indios Americanos en el condado de Santa Fé; (2) para la junta de regentes de la universidad del este de Nuevo Mexico: (a) cuatro millones de dólares (\$4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro educacional en la ciudad universitaria de Roswell en el condado de Chaves; (b) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el sistema eléctrico mejorado en Portales, en el condado de Roosevelt; (c) nueve millones de dólares (\$9,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la renovación del edificio de tecnología en Portales en el condado de Roosevelt; (d) un millón de dólares para la renovación y expansión del edificio de música en la Universidad Eastern en Portales en el condado de Roosevelt; (3) para la junta de regentes de la universidad highlands de Nuevo Mexico: (a) nueve millones de dólares (\$9,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la infraestructura en la universidad highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (b) un millón ochocientos mil dólares (\$1,800,000) para completar las renovaciones del edificio de ciencias Lora Mangum Shields y el anexo en la universidad highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (4) para la junta de regentes del instituto militar de Nuevo Mexico, cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para renovaciones incluyendo mejoras relacionadas con el código de condesendencia en el auditorio Pearson en Roswell en el condado de Chaves; (5) para la junta de regentes del instituto de minería y tecnología, ocho millones de dólares (\$8,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la renovación y expansión de la infraestructura de utilidad central en Socorro en el condado de Socorro; (6) para la junta de regentes de la escuela de sordos de Nuevo Mexico, tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar Dillon hall en Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (7) para la junta de regentes de la universidad del estado de Nuevo Mexico: (a) diecinueve millones de dólares (\$19,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el complejo de artes en Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (b) dos millones cuatrocientos mil dólares (\$2,400,000) para un centro de agricultura para investigación, educación y servicios en Las Cruces, en el condado de Doña Ana; (c) seis millones de dólares (\$6,000,000) para diseñar,

planificar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro mesa del este de Doña Ana para ser usado primordialmente para salón de clases y espacio de laboratorio en la ciudad universitaria Doña Ana en Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (d) quinientos mil dólares (\$500,000) para renovar y expandir el edificio de profesiones en la ciudad universitaria de Doña Ana en la universidad del estado de Nuevo Mexico en Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (e) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar renovaciones de los edificios de salones de clases en general en la ciudad universitaria de Alamogordo en el condado de Otero; (f) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para la renovación y expansión de la infraestructura de Carlsbad en el condado de Eddy; y (g) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para la renovación y expansión de la ciudad universitaria Grants en el condado de Cibola; (8) para la junta de regentes de la escuela del estado del norte de Nuevo Mexico: (a) cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de recursos de enseñanza Ben Luján añadido en la ciudad universitaria de Española en el condado de Río Arriba; (b) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para adquirir tierras para planificar, y diseñar una academia con un parque de investigación de energía solar y para recrear edificios para recursos de energía alternativa en la ciudad universitaria de Española en el condado de Río Arriba; (9) para la junta de regentes de la universidad de Nuevo Mexico: (a) cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la renovación y expansión del existente edificio de biología en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (b) seis millones de dólares (\$6,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el colegio de educación renovada en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (c) cuatro millones de dólares (\$4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el edificio de película y medios publicitarios digitales en Mesa del Sol en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (d) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de aprendizaje en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (e) novecientos mil dólares (\$900,000) para reparación estructural y reemplazos mecánicos en Calvin hall en la ciudad universitaria de Gallup en el condado de McKinley; (f) tres millones trescientos mil dólares (\$3,300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el proyecto completo del salón de clases en la ciudad universitaria de Taos en el condado de Taos; (10) para la junta de regentes de la universidad de Western de Nuevo Mexico: (a) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de renovación de computadora Chino en Silver City en el condado de Grant; (b) seis millones de dólares (\$6,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar infraestructura en Silver City en el condado de Grant. **Sección 11 .ELECCION** A. Los bonos emitidos de acuerdo con el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser propuestos a los electores inscritos del estado en la elección

general que se llevará a cabo en noviembre 2008, y si ellos reciben la mayoría de los votos emitidos encima de eso en dicha elección, debe ser efectivo después de la certificación de la junta estatal de escrutinio anunciando los resultados de dicha elección. Ningún bono debe ser emitido o vendido bajo ese acto hasta que los electores inscritos de este estado hayan votado sobre esto y aprobado los bonos y los impuestos sobre la propiedad como provisto en esta sección. Cualquier bono emitido bajo ese acto debe ser emitido dentro de treinta meses de la fecha de dicha elección. B. Las balotas usadas en la elección general del 2008 deben contener substancialmente el siguiente mensaje: (1) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para mejorar, construir y adquirir equipo para las facilidades de los centros de ancianos. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda catorce millones setecientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$14,725,000) para hacer capital para invertir en mejorar, construir y adquirir equipo para proyectos en las facilidades de ciertos centros de ancianos y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en, y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por la ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; (2) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para la adquisición de bibliotecas. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda once millones diecinueve mil dólares (\$11,019,000) para hacer capital para invertir en adquisición de bibliotecas para académico, público y de tribu y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por la ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; (3) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para las mejoras de las facilidades de salud. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda cincuenta y siete millones novecientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$57,925,000) para hacer capital para invertir en facilidades de investigación y tratamientos para el cancer, y otras facilidades de salud a lo ancho del estado y regionales, facilidades educacionales para servicio dental a lo ancho del estado y facilidades de salud públicas y de comportamiento de salud y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; (4) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para mejoras y adquisición de capital para escuelas especiales y de educación superior. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda ciento cuarenta millones ciento treinta y tres mil dólares (\$140,133,000) para hacer capi-

tal para invertir en mejoras y adquisición de capital para ciertas escuelas especiales y de educación superior y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por la ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; C. Cada pregunta escrita al principio de esta sección incluye un trabajo específico o un objeto que será financiado por los bonos. Si alguna de las preguntas no es aprobada por la mayoría de los votos del electorado en la elección general del estado en el 2008, la emisión de votos para el trabajo u objeto especificado por la pregunta debe ser excluido de y no debe ser parte del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008. El fracaso de una pregunta de ser aprobada por el electorado en la elección general del 2008 no debe afectar las otras preguntas que sean aprobadas en la elección. D. La Secretaría de Estado debe incluir la proposición del capital de los proyectos de los bonos de obligación general para la gente en la elección general del 2008 y debe ser incluida en la proclamación de la elección general de cada una de las escribanas del condado. La Secretaría de Estado debe hacer que el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 sea publicado por completo por lo menos en un periódico en cada condado del estado, si uno se publica allí, una vez cada semana por cuatro semanas consecutivas, antes de la elección general como es requerido por la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico. **Sección 12 .ARTE ENLUGARES PUBLICOS** ----- Conforme con la sección 13 – 4A – 4 NMSA 1978y donde aplicable, las consignaciones autorizadas en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 incluye dinero para el fondo de arte en lugares públicos. **Sección 13 .ALCANCE DEL PROYECTO ----- GASTOS -- -- REVERSION** A. Si la consignación para un proyecto autorizado en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 no es suficiente para terminar todos los propósitos especificados, la consignación se puede gastar para cualquiera porción de los propósitos especificados en la consignación. No se deben pagar gastos para propósitos que no estén especificados en la consignación. B. Las agencias y las instituciones del estado para las cuales se ha consignado dinero en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser responsables de monitorear los proyectos que reciben fondos de este acto para asegurar el cumplimiento con la constitución y las leyes de Nuevo Mexico y deben obligar a que se devuelva cualquier balance no usado al principio del tercer año fiscal después de la emisión de los bonos o de la terminación del proyecto específico. Los fondos que se devuelvan deben ser depositados en el fondo para pagar deudas establecido por el tesoro del estado con el fin de pagar el principal de y el interés de los bonos de obligación general del estado. **Sección 14 .DIVISIBILIDAD** ----- Si cualquiera de las partes o aplicación del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 es inválida, el resto su aplicación a otras situaciones o personas no quedará afectada. **Sección 15 .EMERGENCIA---** --- Es necesario para la paz, la salud y seguridad del público que este acto quede en efecto inmediatamente. Pub #8221b Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 2008

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN 2007 AND 2008

APPEARING ON THE NOVEMBER 4, 2008 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT BRIEF ANALYSIS AND ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

FOREWORD

On November 4, 2008, five proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the New Mexico general election ballot as the result of passage of joint resolutions by the New Mexico Legislature in its 2007 and 2008 regular legislative sessions.

LAWS and SUBJECTS

CA 1 (2007) Increase the size of certain school boards to nine members and conduct elections by mail-in ballot.
CA 2 (2007) Allow midterm salary increases for county officers.
CA 3 (2008) Require confirmation of heads of cabinet-level departments or agencies who are subject to senate confirmation at the beginning of each term of a governor.
CA 4 (2008) Allow school elections to be held with other non-partisan elections.
CA 5 (2008) Require the governor to fill a vacancy in the lieutenant governor's office by appointment, with consent of the senate.

For adoption, a constitutional amendment requires ratification by a majority of those voting on the constitutional amendment. Proposed constitutional amendments become effective upon approval by the voters unless an effective date is provided within the text of the proposed amendment. This publication contains the full text of the legislature's joint resolutions proposing the constitutional amendments. Each joint resolution states whether the proposed constitutional amendment amends an existing section of the constitution, adds a new section or repeals an existing section. When an existing section is being amended, new material is shown by underscoring, and language to be deleted is shown within brackets. The title of the joint resolution, appearing in capital letters, is the language that will be shown on the ballot.

Following the text of each proposed amendment are a brief analysis of the amendment and summaries of arguments for and against the amendment. These arguments do not necessarily reflect legislative deliberations undertaken at the time of the passage of the proposed amendments. Instead, they represent suggestions of Legislative Council Service staff of arguments in support of and in opposition to the proposed amendments. No claim is made for the validity or consistency of these arguments. Cogent and valid arguments may have been omitted by oversight. No attempt has been made to have the same number of arguments for or against a particular amendment, and the number of arguments does not indicate the weight that should be ascribed to each.

(SJR 6, 2007) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 12, SECTION 15 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF CERTAIN SCHOOL BOARDS TO NINE MEMBERS AND CONDUCT THE ELECTION BY MAIL-IN BALLOT OR AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY LAW.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 12, Section 15 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

A. In those local school districts having a population of more than two hundred thousand, as shown by the most recent decennial census, the qualified electors of the districts [may choose to] shall have a local school board composed of [seven] nine members, residents of and elected from single-member districts. [If a majority of the qualified electors voting in such a district election vote to have a seven-member board]

B. The school district shall be divided into [seven] nine local school board member districts [which] that shall be compact, contiguous and as nearly equal in population as possible. One school board member shall reside within, and be elected from, each local school board member district. Change of residence to a place outside the district from which a school board member was elected shall automatically terminate the service of that school board member, and the office shall be declared vacant.

C. The school board member districts shall be established by resolution of the local school board with the approval of the state legislature, and may be changed once after each federal decennial census by the local school board with the approval of the state legislature.

D. [The] Notwithstanding the provisions of Article 7, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico, the elections required under this amendment shall be called and conducted [as] by mail-in ballot or as otherwise provided by law [for other local school board elections]. The [state board of] public education department shall [by resolution] establish the terms of the first board elected after the creation of such a [seven-member] nine-member board."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 proposes to amend Article 12, Section 15 of the Constitution of New Mexico to increase the size of school boards in school districts with a population greater than 200,000 from seven to nine members. The amendment would also require that elections in school districts with a population greater than 200,000 be conducted by mail-in ballot, or as otherwise provided by law. The only school district that this amendment affects at the present time is the Albuquerque Public School District, but as New Mexico's population increases, other school districts may eventually exceed 200,000. The second-largest school district in New Mexico at the present time is the Las Cruces Public School District, which had a population of 120,950, according to the 2000 census.

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Arguments For:

1. Increasing the membership of school boards in municipalities with a population greater than 200,000 will allow the board to represent its constituency better. The more people on the board of education of a school district, the more diverse representation there will be from the community. As communities grow, membership of the school board should also grow to reflect and give voice to the constituents in that school district. The proposed amendment would also provide a greater opportunity for citizens to participate in local school issues because it would require a greater number of school board members in large districts.

2. Increasing the number of members on the school board will likely increase the expertise of a school board. A larger board has more opportunity for a diverse membership that brings to the table a variety of backgrounds and skills.

3. Allowing for a mail-in ballot procedure will save money for school districts that are governed by this section of the constitution. Mail-in ballots are more efficient and less costly because there is no need to hire poll workers. Furthermore, if a school district chooses not to use a mail-in ballot procedure, it can hold a school election, as otherwise provided by law.

4. A mail-in ballot procedure will increase voter participation in school district elections. Historically, school board elections have had very low voter turnout. In some cases, less than 12 percent of voters participate in these elections, and anything that might increase the number of participants is a good idea. A mail-in ballot process is easier for the voters because they do not have to take time off to vote, and mail-in ballots also make voting more accessible for people with physical disabilities. Every voter should be interested in determining who is elected to represent the community on a school board, and the easier it is for a voter to vote, the more likely the voter will do it.

5. In addition to increasing the number of board members in the Albuquerque Public School District to nine, this amendment would allow the legislature to pass legislation allowing Albuquerque school district elections to be held in conjunction with the general election, which could save the district from having to pay the cost of a separate election.

Arguments Against:

1. This amendment unfairly forces voters to cast one vote for two separate and distinct ideas. A voter who believes that changing the size of the school board is a good idea, but that allowing elections to be held by mail-in ballots is not, cannot choose to vote for one provision without voting for the other. This type of "log-rolling", i.e., the combining of two independent provisions in the same piece of legislation, is prohibited by Article 19, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico. Voters should vote against this amendment and wait until the issues are presented separately if they wish to vote for only one of them.

2. Government just gets bigger and bigger. A larger school board is not necessarily a more effective school board, and it is difficult to understand how two additional voices will make a positive difference in the effectiveness of the school board. The board of the Albuquerque Public School District is already larger than

most other school boards; it has seven members and most other school boards only have five members. Why does Albuquerque need to have such a large school board?

3. Voting by mail raises a number of serious concerns. There is the possibility that the system will be abused with phony signatures and ballot-box stuffing. The risk of vote-buying and other types of improper voter influence or coercion also increases when there is no official supervision of the voting that takes place by mail. There are also concerns about not getting timely delivery of mailed ballots and being unable to contact voters when a signature or registration status is in doubt.

4. The proposed amendment creates confusion because it allows for mail-in ballots for school board members. This conflicts with current law, which strictly limits the use of mail-in ballots to elections on the imposition of a mill levy or a property tax rate for a specific purpose or any special election at which no candidates are nominated for or elected to office. Current law also prohibits mail-in ballots from being combined with an election that also requires in-person voting at a polling place.

(SJR 7, 2007)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 10, SECTION 1 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW FOR MIDTERM SALARY INCREASES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 10, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"The legislature shall at its first session classify the counties and fix salaries for all county officers, which shall also apply to those elected at the first election under this constitution. And no county officer shall receive to his own use any fees or emoluments other than the annual salary provided by law, and all fees earned by any officer shall be by him collected and paid into the treasury of the county. A board of county commissioners may provide a midterm salary increase for elected county officers as authorized by law."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

The Constitution of New Mexico currently provides that salaries of county officers cannot be increased during their term of office. Constitutional Amendment No. 2 proposes to amend Article 10, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to allow county commissions to give midterm salary increases to county officers such as the sheriff, assessor, treasurer, clerk, surveyor and probate judge. The proposed amendment would also allow county commissioners to give themselves a midterm raise.

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Arguments For:

1. Allowing boards of county commissioners the option to give midterm salary increases to elected county officers will help counties retain valuable people who are experienced and knowledgeable, but who may otherwise resign. Midterm increases would offer a financial incentive for county officers to stay in public employment. Costs of living are continually on the rise, yet most county officials are elected for four-year terms without any increase in pay. An increase in the salaries of county officials in the middle of their terms could meet cost-of-living demands.

2. County commissioners are in touch with the work being done by county officers and should be able to reward successful performance and, when necessary, also to offset the effects of inflation in a timely manner. The commissioners are not obligated to give midterm raises and can withhold pay increases when performance has been unsatisfactory. Commissioners are elected officials, and any perceived abuse of this power may be addressed by the voters at the polls.

3. Allowing midterm raises is fair and equitable. Under current law, county commissioners cannot receive a salary increase during their terms in office. Consequently, county commissioners who serve staggered terms may be receiving different salaries while serving on the same board. Approval of this amendment would allow the legislature to enact provisions allowing midterm raises to county officials, thus avoiding the differential pay problem for county commissioners.

4. The legislature has already limited the amount of compensation that different classes of counties may pay their elected officials. Allowing county commissions to increase compensation to sitting board members, or other elected county officials in midterm, would not result in outrageous salary increases for county officers.

Arguments Against:

1. The Constitution of New Mexico currently prohibits an elected county officer from receiving a pay increase or decrease in the middle of the officer's term of office. In part, this provision was designed to take pressure off elected officials to increase the salaries of incumbents. With the approval of this amendment, incumbent county commissioners may now vote to give themselves a pay raise, instead of only being able to give a pay raise to commissioners elected for the next term. This is the type of conflict of interest that the existing constitutional provision prevents.

2. Under current law, when a person runs for public office, whether it be for county clerk, county treasurer, county commissioner or municipal judge, that person knows what the compensation for that office will be for the next four years. There is no incentive or temptation for incumbents to use their power of office to influence others unduly to get increased compensation for themselves. The proposed amendment may encourage public officers to put pressure on county commissioners and legislators to increase compensation for incumbent politicians and, thus, open the door to public corruption, or at least the appearance of impropriety.

3. Allowing county commissioners to vote to increase

their own salaries during their terms of office may be an invitation too attractive for them to resist. The increased costs will be borne by the taxpayers.

4. Most counties are having difficulty paying for basic services they are supposed to be providing. Unless there is an increase in the population or the economic activity of the county, there will be no additional source of revenue that will pay for salary increases unless taxes are raised. If the budget of a county is increased to pay for higher salaries and then, for some reason, property tax collections and other revenue in the county decrease, it may be difficult to sustain the increased budget in a smaller county, causing reduced services to be available for county residents.

5. Prohibitions against increasing the compensation of public officers during their terms of office are not unusual and are found in the constitutions of other states as well.

(SJR 1, 2008)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3 A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 5 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO REQUIRE CONFIRMATION OF CABINET SECRETARIES AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH TERM OF A GOVERNOR.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 5 of the constitution of New Mexico by adding a new section to read:

"The heads of all cabinet-level departments or agencies whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the senate shall be subject to confirmation or reconfirmation by the senate at the beginning of each term of a governor."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Current law requires that cabinet secretaries be confirmed by the state senate, but, once confirmed, a secretary serves at the pleasure of the governor. Constitutional Amendment No. 3 proposes to add a new section to Article 5 of the Constitution of New Mexico that would require that the heads of all cabinet-level departments or agencies whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the state senate be reconfirmed at the beginning of each term of a governor.

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Arguments For:

1. This proposed amendment will allow voters, through their elected state senators, greater influence on the choice of cabinet secretaries. After living under the administra-

tive regime of a cabinet secretary during the first term of a governor, voters may contact their state senators to let them know how well the secretary has performed. This amendment allows the senate to refuse reconfirmation and, thus, dispense with irresponsible or ineffective secretaries. 2. Confirmable positions can be filled by political supporters who may not be the best choices to manage departments and agencies. It is not enough for an appointee to believe in the governor's policy agenda. It is vitally important that the person be qualified and able to lead, inspire and manage the employees of the agency to which he or she is appointed. Reconfirmation hearings will give the senate the chance to reevaluate the appointee's abilities to perform these most important tasks.

3. How can more scrutiny hurt? In a democracy, citizens should take every opportunity to require their representatives to evaluate the performance of public appointees. In addition, New Mexico taxpayers provide a substantial salary and generous benefits to cabinet secretaries; thus, taxpayers deserve to have "their employees" go through a job-retention evaluation process. The provisions of this amendment still make the state far more lenient than the private sector because the amendment requires only two evaluations over an eight-year period.

4. The governor is the head of the executive branch, and it is logical to assume that the "term of office" of each cabinet-level official appointed by the governor should extend for the term of the governor, not longer. The governor is required to be reelected; cabinet-level officials should be similarly required to be reconfirmed by the senate.

Arguments Against:

1. Reconfirmation will be a waste of time. The original confirmation process presumably involved investigating issues of qualification for the appointment, which qualifications will not have changed at the time of reconfirmation. Merely disliking the actions of the official during his or her first term should not be grounds for the legislature to refuse confirmation, as executive appointments are the province of the governor. If there has been malfeasance or misfeasance, other remedies would apply.

2. Having the senate conduct unnecessary additional confirmation hearings will be an impediment to the smooth flow of legislative business through the chamber and will take time away from the senate's other important duties: introducing, debating and voting on legislation.

3. Continuity in government is valuable. It allows relationships to develop and expertise to build. Allowing the senate to foil an executive secretary's process of learning and building relationships, for reasons that may have to do more with politics than policy, would put a wrench into the important work done by executive agencies.

4. Once an appointee is on the job and has experience, it is up to the governor to determine if the appointee is performing well. The legislature has the opportunity to accept a secretary at the beginning of each governor's term, or whenever the cabinet secretary is first appointed. A second opportunity to review the performance of a secretary is an infringement on the governor's powers and steps over the line that separates legislative and executive powers.

5. The amendment is unclear in several respects, which may lead to litigation. For example, the proposed amendment requires confirmation of certain gubernatorial appointees

"at the beginning" of a governor's term of office without proposing to change the current provision that requires confirmation at any point in a governor's term. Also, it is unclear if reconfirmation hearings are required if a lieutenant governor becomes the governor in the middle of a term. Finally, while the composition of the governor's cabinet is spelled out in state law, the amendment is not clear about what constitutes a "cabinet-level" department or agency; different governors have treated various non-cabinet departments as "cabinet-level" for management purposes and it is not clear if those are intended to be covered by this amendment.

(SJR 4, 2008)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4 A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND ARTICLE 7, SECTION 1 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW SCHOOL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD AT THE SAME TIME AS NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 7, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Every citizen of the United States, who is over the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in New Mexico twelve months, in the county ninety days, and in the precinct in which [he] the person offers to vote thirty days, next preceding the election, except idiots, insane persons and persons convicted of a felonious or infamous crime unless restored to political rights, shall be qualified to vote at all elections for public officers. The legislature may enact laws providing for absentee voting by qualified electors. All school elections shall be held at different times from [other] partisan elections. The legislature shall have the power to require the registration of the qualified electors as a requisite for voting and shall regulate the manner, time and places of voting. The legislature shall enact such laws as will secure the secrecy of the ballot and the purity of elections and guard against the abuse of elective franchise. Not more than two members of the board of registration and not more than two judges of election shall belong to the same political party at the time of their appointment."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 4 proposes to amend Article 7, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to allow school elections to be held at the same time as non-partisan elections. The constitution currently prohibits its school elections from being held with any other election. Non-partisan elections include municipal elections, bond elections, hospital elections, conservancy district elections and other special district elections.

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ments. Cogent and valid arguments may have been omitted by oversight. No attempt has been made to have the same number of arguments for or against a particular amendment, and the number of arguments does not indicate the weight that should be ascribed to each.

Arguments For:

1. Voter turnout for school elections is very low. Allowing school board elections to be held with other non-partisan elections will increase voter participation in school board elections. As an example, holding school elections at the same time as another non-partisan election, such as a municipal election, will draw voters who might normally only vote in the municipal election, and it will encourage people who are interested in municipal or other non-partisan election issues also to vote in school district elections.

2. Combining school elections with other non-partisan elections will reduce the number of separate elections held and will help alleviate "voter fatigue". In some New Mexico counties, voters may be faced with as many as 10 elections in any given year, which results in lower voter turnout in most of these separate elections. This amendment will make it more convenient for voters to participate in elections and will encourage more participation and involvement in local governance.

3. School districts incur the cost of holding elections through the county clerk. Combining school board elections with other non-partisan elections will lower school district election costs.

4. The prohibition on holding school elections in conjunction with other elections was established in the early 1900s, when women did not have the full right to vote, and the only elections that women could participate in were school elections. That is no longer the case, and, as such, there is no reason to keep school elections separate from other non-partisan elections.

Arguments Against:

1. Confusing the community-based decision-making of school board elections with other elections does not serve the community or the schools. Setting school board elections aside from all other elections gives voters more direct access to school board candidates; school board election districts are smaller, and the candidates have the ability to become known to their communities without competing with other non-partisan election issues.

2. School elections should be held with regular general elections because that would ensure lower costs and a much higher voter turnout. This amendment prohibits that from happening and therefore should be defeated. As written, the amendment guarantees neither the lower costs nor the high voter turnout that holding school elections with state and county elections would.

3. This amendment still limits when school elections can be held, and it does so in a way that is hardly workable. Because the regular November general election is always a partisan election, schools will only have the option of holding their elections with non-partisan municipal or special district elections. There often are many municipalities in each school district, and municipalities do not all have their elections on the same day, so choosing to hold a school election in conjunction with one city's election over another city's election will unfairly favor the chosen city's constituents over those living in other towns in the district, as well as over residents living outside the city limits.

4. Adding public school board

elections to existing ballots will make those ballots too long and confusing to voters.

(SJR 8, 2008)
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 5 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO PROVIDE THAT, IN THE CASE OF A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THE GOVERNOR SHALL FILL THE VACANCY BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE CONSENT OF THE SENATE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 5 of the constitution of New Mexico by adding a new section to read:

"Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the lieutenant governor, the governor shall nominate a lieutenant governor who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of all members elected to the senate and shall serve the remainder of the unexpired term."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 5 proposes to amend Article 5 of the Constitution of New Mexico to provide that in the case of a vacancy in the office of the lieutenant governor, the governor will fill the vacancy by appointment, subject to the consent of an absolute majority of the senate. Current law does not provide a procedure for filling a vacancy in the lieutenant governor's position.

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Arguments For:

1. Currently, there is no provision in the constitution that provides for filling a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor. This constitutional amendment addresses that gap and provides for the appointment of a lieutenant governor in the same manner as for others in the executive cabinet; namely, appointment by the governor with the concurrence of the senate. Such a procedure makes sense because the lieutenant governor is part of the executive cabinet.

2. This amendment would correct an important omission in our succession provisions. The office of lieutenant governor is extremely important and should never be vacant because the lieutenant governor serves both as president of the senate and as successor to the office of the governor. This was most recently felt during the frequent absences of our governor when he was running for president.

3. Under the current law of succession, if there is a vacancy in the offices of the governor and the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state would

become governor. This amendment would ensure that only in the rarest of circumstances could this happen. The secretary of state already has many constitutional duties that would be disrupted if that person succeeds to the governorship.

4. The process for replacing a lieutenant governor provided by this amendment is fair and allows the input of both the executive and legislative branches, ensuring that the governor gets to participate and that the legislature has a check on the governor's power. It makes sense to have the same appointment process as for executive officers.

5. This proposal closely mirrors the federal constitution for filling or a vacancy in the office of vice president, except that under this proposal, confirmation by only one chamber is required.

Arguments Against:

1. There has not been a provision providing for the replacement of the lieutenant governor for the past 96 years, and the government has not faltered in that time. Because the office of the lieutenant governor is largely a ceremonial position, there really is no need to provide for an appointment. If such a need should arise, it would make more sense to hold a special election for the position than to leave it to the appointment process.

2. It is not that critically important to fill a temporary vacancy in the lieutenant governor's office. The lieutenant governor presides over the senate during legislative sessions and votes in the case of a tie on substantive issues. This is really the only constitutional duty of the office. The president pro tempore of the senate can preside over the senate if the lieutenant governor cannot do so. This has worked in the past, and there is no reason to think that it will not work in the future.

3. The lieutenant governor is elected by the people. The primary duty of a lieutenant governor is to serve as the governor when the governor is absent from the state or when the governor can no longer serve. The constitution takes into account the possibility that the office of lieutenant governor may become vacant by providing for a succession to the governorship in that event. A vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor should continue until a new lieutenant governor is elected by the people. To allow the governor to appoint the lieutenant governor would give the governor more power than the framers of the constitution intended.

4. The constitution should have a provision for filling a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, but this constitutional amendment should not be the one that passes because it creates a potential conflict with another section of the constitution. This proposed amendment requires the governor to appoint a replacement lieutenant governor if that office becomes vacant. However, existing language in the constitution states that if a vacancy occurs in any state office, except lieutenant governor..., the governor shall fill that office by appointment. This suggests that the governor cannot appoint a replacement lieutenant governor.

5. The Constitution of the United States provides for the appointment of a vice president with the consent of both the senate and the house of representatives, but the proposed amendment to the state constitution only requires the consent of the senate. The New Mexico provision should mimic the federal provision by requiring the consent of both houses of the legislature.

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APARECIENDO EL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2008 EN LA BALOTA DE ELECCION GENERAL ANALISIS BREVE Y ARGUMENTOS A FAVOR Y EN CONTRA

INTRODUCCION

El 4 de noviembre del 2008, cinco propuestas de enmiendas a la Constitución, aparecerán en la balota de la elección general de Nuevo Mexico como resultado de la aprobación de unas resoluciones en conjunto por la Legislatura de Nuevo Mexico en su sesión regular legislativa en el 2007 y 2008.

LEYES TEMA

CA 1 (2007) Aumentar el tamaño de ciertas juntas escolares a nueve miembros y conducir elecciones con balotas por correo.

CA 2 (2007) Permitir aumentos de salarios en la mitad del período para funcionarios del condado.

CA 3 (2008) Requerir confirmación de los directores de departamentos o agencias a nivel de gabinete quienes están sujetos a ser confirmados por el Senado al comienzo de cada término de un gobernador.

CA 4 (2008) Permitir elecciones escolares a la misma vez que una elección no partidista.

CA 5 (2008) Requerir que el gobernador llene la vacante en la Oficina del Teniente Gobernador por designación con el consentimiento del Senado.

Para adoptarla, una enmienda constitucional requiere la aprobación de una mayoría de los votantes en la enmienda constitucional. Las enmiendas constitucionales propuestas se convierten vigentes al ser aprobadas por los votantes a menos que provea una fecha de efectividad dentro del texto de la enmienda propuesta.

Esta publicación contiene el texto completo de las resoluciones en conjunto de la Legislatura proponiendo las enmiendas constitucionales. Cada resolución en conjunto expresa si la enmienda constitucional propuesta enmienda una sección de la Constitución existente, añade una sección nueva o anula una sección existente. Cuando una sección existente está siendo enmendada, el nuevo material aparece subrayado y las palabras que se borran aparecen entre parentesis. El título de la resolución en conjunto, que aparece en letras mayúsculas, son las palabras que aparecerán en la balota.

Siguiendo el texto de cada enmienda propuesta hay un analisis breve de la enmienda y un resumen de argumentos a favor y en contra de la enmienda. Estos argumentos no necesariamente reflejan las deliberaciones en la Legislatura discutidas en el momento de la aprobación de las enmiendas propuestas. En vez, ellos representan las sugerencias del personal del Consejo Legislativo de argumentos en apoyo de o en oposición de éstos argumentos. No existe reclamo por la validez o consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos convincentes y válidos pueden haber sido omitidos por olvido. Ningún intento se hizo para tener el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso atribuidos a cada uno.

(SJR 6, 2007)
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 1 UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 12, SECCION 15 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO PARA AUMENTAR EL TAMAÑO DE CIERTAS JUNTAS ESCOLARES A NUEVE MIEMBROS Y CONducIR LA ELECCION CON BALOTAS POR CORREO O DE OTRA FORMA PROVISTAS POR LA LEY.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 12, Sección 15 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:

"A. En esos distritos locales escolares que tengan una población de más de doscientos mil, como señalado en el más reciente censo decenal, los electores calificados de los distritos [pueden seleccionar] deben tener una junta escolar local compuesta de [siete] nueve miembros, residentes de y electos de distritos de miembros individuales. [Si una mayoría de electores calificados votando en dicha elección de distrito votan para tener una junta de siete miembros].

B. El distrito escolar debe ser dividido entre [siete] nueve juntas escolares locales de miembros de distrito [cual] ese debe ser compacto, contiguo e igual de cerca en población como sea posible. Un miembro de la junta escolar debe residir dentro y ser electo de cada junta escolar local de miembros de distrito. Un cambio de residencia a un lugar fuera del distrito del cual el miembro de la junta escolar fue elegido automaticamente terminaría el servicio de ese miembro de la junta escolar y el puesto sería declarad-do vacante.

C. Los distritos de miembros de la junta escolar deben ser establecidos por una resolución de la junta escolar local con la aprobación de la Legislatura estatal y puede ser cambiada una vez después de cada censo federal decenal por una junta escolar local con la aprobación de la Legislatura estatal.

D. [El] a pesar de las provisiones del Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico, las elecciones requirieron bajo ésta enmienda ser declaradas y conducidas [como] por balotas por correo o de otra forma provista por la ley [para otras elecciones de la junta escolar local]. [El] [junta estatal de] departamento de educación pública debe [por resolución] establecer los terminos de la primera junta electa después de la creación de dicha junta de [siete miembros] nueve miembros."

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por ésta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para ésta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Enmienda Constitucional No. 1 propone enmendar el Artículo 12, Sección 15 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para aumentar el tamaño de las juntas escolares en los distritos escolares con una población mayor que 200,000 de siete miembros a nueve miembros. La enmienda también requerirá que las elecciones en los distritos electorales con una población mayor que 200,000 sea conducida con balota por correo, o de otra manera provista por la ley.

El único distrito escolar que ésta enmienda afecta en el tiempo presente es el Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Albuquerque, pero a la vez que la población de Nuevo Mexico aumenta, otros distritos escolares eventual-mente excederán los 200,000. El Segundo distrito escolar más grande en Nuevo Mexico actualmente es el Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Las Cruces, que tiene una población de 120,950 de acuerdo al censo del año 2000.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

Los siguientes argumentos no necesariamente reflejan las deliberaciones en la Legislatura discutidas en el momento de la aprobación de las enmiendas propuestas. Ellos representan las sugerencias del personal del Consejo Legislativo, de argumentos en apoyo de o en oposición de éstos argumentos. No existe reclamo por la validez o consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos convincentes y válidos pueden haber sido omitidos por olvido. Ningún intento se hizo para tener el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso atribuidos a cada uno.

Argumentos A Favor:

1. El aumentar la membresía de las juntas escolares en municipalidades con una población mayor 200,000 permitirá a la junta representar su distrito escolar mejor. El mayor número de personas en la junta de educación de un distrito escolar, la más variada representación que habrá de la comunidad. Cuando las comunidades crecen, la membresía de la junta escolar también debe crecer para reflejar y darle la voz a los electores de ese distrito escolar. La enmienda propuesta también proveerá una oportunidad mayor para que los ciudadanos participen en los problemas de las escuelas locales porque éste requerirá un número mayor de miembros da la junta escolar en distritos grandes.

2. Aumentando el número de miembros en la junta escolar probablemente aumentará la experiencia de la junta escolar. Una junta más grande tiene más oportunidad de una membresía variada que traiga a la mesa una variedad de conocimientos y destrezas. 3. Permittiendo el procedimiento de balotas por correo economizará dinero para los distritos escolares que estén gobernados por esta sección de la constitución. Las balotas por correo son más eficientes y menos costosas porque no hay necesidad de emplear trabajadores electorales. Además si un distrito escolar escoge no usar el procedimiento de balotas por correo, ellos pueden tener una elección escolar de otra manera provista por la ley.

4. El procedimiento de balota por correo aumentará la participación en las elecciones del distrito escolar. Históricamente, las elecciones de la junta escolar han tenido una participación de votantes muy baja. En algunos casos, menos de un 12 por ciento de votantes han participado en estas elecciones y cualquier cosa que pueda aumentar el número de participantes es una buena idea. El procedimiento de balota por correo es más fácil para los votantes porque no tienen que tomar tiempo libre para votar y las balotas por correo también hacen la votación más accesible para las personas con

impedimentos físicos. Todo votante debe estar interesado en determinar quién es electo para representar a la comunidad en la junta escolar y lo más fácil que sea para un votante el poder votar, lo más probable que el votante vote.

5. Además de aumentar el número de miembros en la junta del Distrito de Escuelas Públicas de Albuquerque a nueve, esta enmienda permitirá a la Legislatura a pasar una legislación permitiendo que las elecciones del distrito escolar de Albuquerque puedan llevarse a cabo a la misma vez que las elecciones generales, lo cual ayudaría al distrito al no tener que pagar el costo de una elección por separado.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. Esta enmienda injustamente fuerza al votante a emitir un voto para dos ideas separadas y distintas. Un votante que cree que cambiar el tamaño de la junta escolar es una buena idea, pero que permitiendo que las elecciones sean por balota por correo no lo es, no puede escoger por una disposición sin votar por la otra. Este tipo de "convenio de ayuda mutua", la combinación de dos provisiones independientes en la misma pieza de legislación, está prohibida por el Artículo 19, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico. Los votantes deben votar contra esta enmienda y esperar hasta que los temas sean presentados separadamente si ellos desean votar por solo uno de ellos.

2. El gobierno se vuelve más grande y más grande. Una junta escolar más grande no es necesariamente una junta escolar más efectiva y es difícil entender como dos veces adicionales harán una diferencia positiva en la eficacia de la junta escolar. La junta del Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Albuquerque es ya más grande que la mayoría de las otras juntas escolares; tiene siete miembros y la mayoría de las otras juntas escolares tiene solo cinco miembros. ¿Porqué necesita Albuquerque tener una junta escolar tan grande?

3. Votar por correo causa un número de preocupaciones. Hay una posibilidad que el sistema abuse con firmas falsificadas y cajas de votación rellenas. El riesgo de comprar votos y otros tipos de influencia impropia para votar o coacción también aumenta cuando no hay supervisión oficial de la votación que toma lugar por correo. También hay preocupaciones de no recibir a tiempo las balotas por correo y no poder contactar los votantes cuando una firma o el estado de inscripción está en duda.

4. La enmienda propuesta crea confusión porque permite las balotas por correo para los miembros de la junta escolar. Este conflicto con la ley actual, cual limita estrictamente el uso de balotas por correo para elecciones con la imposición de una recaudación de impuesto o el alza del interés de la propiedad por una razón específica o cualquier elección especial en la cual no haya candidatos nominados para o electos al cargo. La ley corriente también prohíbe las balotas por correo de ser combinadas con una elección que también requiera el voto en persona en el centro de votación.

(SRJ 7, 2007)
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 2 UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 10, SECCION 1 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE

NUEVO MEXICO PARA PERMITIR AUMENTOS DE SALARIO EN LA MITAD DEL PERIODO PARA FUNCIONARIOS DEL CONDADO.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 10, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:

"La legislatura debe en su primera sección clasificar los condados y determinar los salarios para todos los oficiales del condado, los cual también deben aplicarse a los que fueron electos en la primera elección bajo esta constitución. Ningún oficial del condado debe recibir para su uso personal ninguna remuneración o retribución además del salario anual provisto por la ley, y todas las remuneraciones ganadas por cualquier oficial deben ser cobradas por él y pagadas a la tesorería del condado. Una junta de comisionados del condado debe proveer el aumento del salario a mitad del período para los oficiales electos del condado como lo autoriza la ley."

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Constitución de Nuevo Mexico actualmente provee que los salarios de los oficiales del condado no pueden ser aumentados durante su término de cargo. La Enmienda Constitucional No. 2 propone enmendar el Artículo 10, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para permitir a las comisiones del condado a dar un aumento de salario en la mitad del período a oficiales del condado como al sheriff, al asesor, al tesorero, al escribano del condado, al agrimensor y al juez de asuntos sucesorios. La enmienda propuesta también permite a los comisionados del condado a darse a ellos mismos un aumento de salario en la mitad del período.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

Los siguientes argumentos no necesariamente reflejan las deliberaciones en la Legislatura discutidas en el momento de la aprobación de las enmiendas propuestas. Ellos representan las sugerencias del personal del Consejo Legislativo, de argumentos en apoyo de o en oposición de estos argumentos. No existe reclamo por la validez o consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos convincentes y válidos pueden haber sido omitidos por olvido. Ningún intento se hizo para tener el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso atribuidos a cada uno.

Argumentos A Favor:

1. Dándoles a las juntas de los comisionados del condado la opción de aumentarles el salario en la mitad del período a los oficiales del condado ayudará a los condados a retener a empleados valiosos que tienen experiencia y conocimiento pero quienes de otra forma renunciarían. Los aumentos a mitad del período ofrecerán un incentivo financiero para que los oficiales del condado se queden en el servicio público. Los costos de

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vida están subiendo continuamente, aún así la mayoría de oficiales del condado son electos por términos de cuatro años sin aumento de salario. Un aumento de salarios de los oficia- les del condado en el medio de su término podría ayudar la demanda del costo de vida.

2. Los comisionados del condado están en contacto con el trabajo rendido por los oficiales del condado y deben poder recompensarlos por su desempeño exitoso y cuando sea necesario también compensar los efectos de inflación de manera oportuna. Los comisionados no están obligados a dar aumentos de mitad de período y pueden no dar aumentos de pago si el desempeño no ha sido satisfactorio. Los comisionados son oficiales electos y cualquier abuso de poder percibido puede ser señalado por los votantes en el centro de votación.

3. Permitir el aumento de mitad de período es justo y razonable. Bajo la ley actual, los comisionados del condado no pueden recibir un aumento de salario durante sus términos en el cargo. Consecuentemente los comisionados del condado que sirven términos escalonados pueden recibir salarios diferentes mientras sirven en la misma junta. La aprobación de esta enmienda permitiría a la legislatura establecer provisiones permitiendo los aumentos de mitad de período a los oficiales del condado, evitando así los diferentes problemas de pago para los comisionados del condado.

4. La legislatura ya ha limitado la cantidad de compensación que las diferentes clases de condados pueden pagar a sus oficiales electos. Permitiendo que las comisiones del condado aumenten la compensación a miembros de la junta actual o a otros oficiales del condado electos a mitad del período no resultará en un aumento de salario excesivo para los oficiales del condado.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. La Constitución de Nuevo Mexico actualmente prohíbe a un oficial del condado de recibir un aumento de pago o reducción en la mitad del término oficial de su cargo. En, parte esta provisión fue designada para quitar la presión de los oficiales electos para aumentar los salarios de los incumbentes. Con la aprobación de esta enmienda los comisionados incumbentes del condado podrán votar para darse ellos mismos un aumento de pago en vez de solo poder darle un aumento de pago a los comisionados electos para el próximo término. Este es tipo de conflicto de interés que la existente provisión constitucional previene.

2. Bajo la ley actual, cuando una persona se postula para un cargo público sea para escribana del condado, tesoreero del condado, comisionado del condado o juez del municipio esa persona sabe cuál será la compensación para ese cargo por los próximos cuatro años. No hay incentivo o tentación para los incumbentes para usar el poder de su cargo para influenciar a otros indebidamente para conseguir aumento de compensación para ellos mismos. La enmienda propuesta puede fomentar a los oficiales públicos a poner presión en los comisionados del condado y en los legisladores para aumentar la compensación para los políticos incumbentes y así abre la puerta para la corrupción pública o por lo menos la apariencia de deshonestidad.

3. Permitiendo que los comis-

ionados del condado voten para aumentar sus propios salarios durante el término de sus cargo puede ser una invitación muy atractiva para ellos poder resistirla. El aumento de los costos recaerá en los que pagan impuestos. 4. La mayoría de los condados están teniendo dificultades en pagar por los servicios básicos que se supone ellos estén proveyendo. A menos que haya un aumento en la población o en la actividad económica del condado no habrá una fuente de ingresos adicional para pagar los aumentos de salarios a menos que se suban los impuestos. Si el presupuesto de un condado es aumentado para pagar salarios más altos y entonces por alguna razón la recaudación de impuestos a la propiedad y otros ingresos en el condado disminuyen, puede ser difícil sostener un presupuesto mayor en un condado pequeño, causando la educación de los servicios disponibles para los residentes del condado.

5. Las prohibiciones contra el aumento de compensación de los oficiales públicos durante los términos de su cargo no son inusual y se encuentran en las constituciones de otros estados también.

**(SJR 1, 2008)
ENMIENDA
CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 3
UNA RESOLUCION
EN CONJUNTO
PROPONIENDO UNA
ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO
5 DE LA CONSTITUCION
DE NUEVO MEXICO
QUE REQUIERA LA
CONFIRMACION DE
LAS SECRETARIAS DEL
GABINETE AL COMIENZO
DE CADA TERMINO DE
UN GOBERNADOR.**

**SEA ASI RESUELTO POR
LA LEGISLATURA DEL
ESTADO DE NUEVO
MEXICO.**

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico añadiendo una sección nueva para que se lea:

“Los directores de todos los departamentos a nivel de gabinete o agencias cuya designación está sujeta a la confirmación por el senado deben estar sujetos a ser confirmados o reconfirmados por el senado al comienzo de cada término del gobernador”.

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La ley actual requiere que las secretarías del gabinete sean confirmadas por el senado estatal, pero una vez sea confirmada, una secretaria sirve al gusto del gobernador. La Enmienda Constitucional No. 3 propone añadir una sección nueva al Artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico que requerirá que los directores de departamentos a nivel de gabinete o agencias cuya designación está sujeta a la confirmación por el senado estatal sean reconfirmados al comienzo de cada término del gobernador.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

Los siguientes argumentos no necesariamente reflejan las deliberaciones en la Legislatura discutidas en el momento de la aprobación de las enmiendas propuestas. Ellos representan las sugerencias del personal del Consejo Legislativo, de argumentos en

apoyo de o en oposición de éstos argumentos. No existe reclamo por la validez o consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos convincentes y válidos pueden haber sido omitidos por olvido. Ningún intento se hizo para tener el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso atribuidos a cada uno.

Argumentos A Favor:

1. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a los votantes, a través de sus senadores estatales electos una influencia mayor al escoger a las secretarías del gabinete. Después de vivir bajo el régimen administrativo de una secretaria de gabinete durante el primer término del gobernador, los votantes pueden contactar sus senadores estatales para dejarles saber lo bien que la secretaria ha trabajado. Esta enmienda permite que el senado rechace la confirmación y así prescindir de secretarías irresponsables e ineficaces.

2. Posiciones confirmables pueden ser ocupadas por respaldos políticos quienes pueden no ser las personas preferidas para dirigir departamentos y agencias. No es suficiente para una persona designada creer en la agenda política del gobernador. Es vitalmente importante que la persona esté calificada y capacitada para dirigir, inspirar y manejar los empleados de la agencia a la cual él o ella ha sido asignada. Las audiencias de reconfirmación le dará al senado la oportunidad de reevaluar las habilidades del designado para realizar tareas importantes.

3. ¿Como puede más escrutinio hacer daño? En una democracia, los ciudadanos deben tomar cada oportunidad para requerir que sus representantes evalúen el desempeño de personas designadas o electas. Además los que pagan impuestos en Nuevo Mexico proveen un salario sustantioso y beneficios generosos para las secretarías del gabinete, así pues los que pagan impuestos merecen que “sus empleados” vayan a través de un proceso de evaluación para retener su trabajo. Las provisiones de esta enmienda todavía hacen al estado más indulgente que el sector privado porque la enmienda requiere solo dos evaluaciones sobre un período de ocho años.

4. El gobernador es el jefe de la rama ejecutiva, y es lógico asumir que el “término del cargo” de cada oficial a nivel de gabinete asignado por el gobernador se debe extender por el término del gobernador y no más. Al gobernador se le requiere ser reelecto, los oficiales a nivel de gabinete deben igualmente ser reconfirmados por el senado.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. La reconfirmación sería una pérdida de tiempo. El proceso original de confirmación. se presume envuelve temas de investigación de calificaciones para el designado cuyas calificaciones no habrán cambiado en el momento de la reconfirmación. Meramente no gustarte las acciones de un oficial durante su primer término no debe ser base para que la legislatura rechace confirmarlo, ya que las designaciones ejecutivas son jurisdicción del gobernador. Si ha ocurrido malversación o abuso de poder otros remedios aplicarían.

2. Haciendo que el senado conduzca audiencias de confirmación adicionales innecesarias sería un impedimento para

el flujo continuo de los trabajos legislativos a través de la cámara y le quitará tiempo al senado de otras tareas importantes: presentar, debatir y votar en una legislación.

3. La continuidad en el gobierno es valorable. Esto permite que las relaciones se desarrollen y aumente la experiencia. Permitiendo al senado anular el proceso de aprendizaje y el desarrollo de relaciones de las secretarías ejecutivas por razones que tienen que ver más con política que con costumbre podría tergiversar el trabajo importante hecho por las agencias ejecutivas.

4. Una vez la persona designada esté en su trabajo y tenga experiencia, está en el gobernador determinar si la persona designada está trabajando bien. La legislatura tiene la oportunidad de aceptar una secretaria al comienzo de cada término del gobernador o cuando la secretaria del gabinete sea designada por primera vez. Una segunda oportunidad para revisar el desempeño de una secretaria es una violación a los poderes del gobernador y sube sobre la línea que separa los poderes legislativos y ejecutivos.

5. La enmienda no está clara en varios aspectos lo cual podría llevar a una litigación. Por ejemplo la enmienda propuesta requiere confirmación de ciertos designados gubernamentales “al comienzo” del término de cargo del gobernador sin proponer cambiar la provisión actual que requiere confirmación en cualquier punto del término del gobernador. También no está claro si las audiencias para reconfirmación son requeridas si el teniente gobernador se convierte en gobernador en el medio de un término. Finalmente, mientras la composición del gabinete del gobernador esté explicado detalladamente en la ley estatal, la enmienda no está clara sobre que constituye un departamento o agencia a “nivel de gabinete”, diferentes gobernadores han tratado a varios departamentos no a nivel de gabinete como a nivel de gabinete por razones de administración y no está claro si esos intencionalmente serán cubiertos por esta enmienda.

**(SJR 4, 2008)
ENMIENDA
CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 4
UNA RESOLUCION
EN CONJUNTO
PROPONIENDO
UNA ENMIENDA AL
ARTICULO 7, SECCION
1 DE LA CONSTITUCION
DE NUEVO MEXICO
PERMITIENDO
ELECCIONES ESCOLARES
A LA MISMA VEZ QUE
UNAS ELECCIONES NO
PARTIDISTA.**

**SEA ASI RESUELTO POR
LA LEGISLATURA DEL
ESTADO DE NUEVO
MEXICO.**

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:

“Cada ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, que tenga más de veintiún años de edad, y ha residido en Nuevo Mexico por doce meses, noventa días en el condado, y treinta días en el precinto que [él] la persona vaya a votar anterior a la elección, excepto idiotas, personas demente, y personas convictas de crímenes infame o malvados a menos que le hayan restaurado sus derechos políticos deben ser calificados para votar en todas las elecciones para oficiales públicos. La legislatura puede aprobar leyes proveyendo una votación ausente para electores cali-

ficados. Todas las elecciones escolares deben ser llevadas a cabo en diferentes tiempos de [otras] elecciones partidista. La legislatura debe tener el poder de requerir la registración de los electores calificados como requisito para votar debe regular la manera, el tiempo y los lugares para votar. La legislatura debe aprobar unas leyes que aseguren la confidencialidad de la balota y la pureza de las elecciones y la custodia contra el abuso del derecho político electoral. No más de dos miembros de la junta de registración y no más de dos jueces de elección deben pertenecer al mismo partido político al momento de su designación.”

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Enmienda Constitucional No. 4 propone enmendar el Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para permitir las elecciones escolares a la misma vez que las elecciones no partidista. La constitución actualmente prohíbe las elecciones escolares a la misma vez que cualquier otra elección. Las elecciones no partidista incluye las elecciones municipales, elecciones para bono, elecciones de hospital, elecciones de conservación del distrito y otras elecciones especiales de distrito.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

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Argumentos A Favor:

1. La participación de los electores para las elecciones escolares es muy baja. Permitiendo las elecciones de la junta escolar a la misma vez que otras elecciones no partidista aumentaría la participación de los votantes en las elecciones de la junta escolar. Como un ejemplo teniendo las elecciones escolares a la misma vez que otra elección no partidista como la elección municipal, traería más votantes quienes normalmente solo votarían en la elección municipal y ayudaría a las personas quienes están interesados en la elección municipal o en otra elección de temas no partidista también a votar en las elecciones de los distritos escolares.

2. Combinando las elecciones escolares con otras elecciones no partidista reduciría el número de elecciones separadas y ayudaría a aliviar “la fatiga del votante”. En algunos condados de Nuevo Mexico, los votantes pueden enfrentar con tantas como 10 elecciones en un año, lo cual resulta en una baja participación de electores en la mayoría de estas elecciones separadas. Esta enmienda lo hará más conveniente para que los votantes puedan participar en las elecciones y

podrá fomentar más participación y involucrimiento en el gobierno local.

3. Los distritos escolares incurren el costo de tener elecciones a través de la escribana del condado. Combinando las elecciones de la junta escolar con otras elecciones no partidista bajaría el costo de la elección en el distrito escolar.

4. La prohibición de tener elecciones escolares en unión con otras elecciones fué establecida en los años 1900s cuando las mujeres no tenían el derecho completo para votar y las únicas elecciones en la cual las mujeres podían participar eran las elecciones escolares. Ese ya no es el caso y por lo tanto no hay razón para mantener separadas las elecciones escolares de las elecciones no partidista.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. Confundiendo la base de la comunidad tomando decisiones de las elecciones de la junta escolar con otras elecciones no sirve a la comunidad o a las escuelas. Programando las elecciones de la junta escolar aparte de todas las otras elecciones le da a los votantes más acceso directo a los candidatos de la junta escolar; los distritos de la junta escolar electoral son pequeños, y los candidatos tienen la habilidad de hacerse conocer en sus comunidades sin competir con otros temas de elecciones no partidista.

2. Las elecciones escolares deben tenerse con las elecciones generales regulares porque esto aseguraría un bajo costo y una mayor participación electoral que teniendo las elecciones escolares con las elecciones del estado o del condado.

3. Esta enmienda todavía limita cuando las elecciones escolares pueden ser y lo hace de una manera que es difícilmente factible. Como la elección general regular en Noviembre es siempre una elección partidista, las escuelas solo tendrán la opción de tener sus elecciones con las no partidista municipales o elecciones especiales de distrito. Hay a menudo muchas municipalidades en cada distrito escolar y las municipalidades no todas tienen sus elecciones el mismo día así pues escogiendo tener una elección escolar en unión con una elección de la ciudad sobre otra elección de otra ciudad favorecería injustamente los electores de la ciudad escogida sobre los otros que viven en otros pueblos en el distrito al igual que sobre residentes que viven fuera de los límites de la ciudad.

4. Añadiendo elecciones de la junta de las escuelas públicas a las existentes balotas haría las balotas muy largas y confusas para los votantes.

**(SJR 8, 2008)
ENMIENDA
CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 5
UNA RESOLUCION
EN CONJUNTO
PROPONIENDO UNA
ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO
5 DE LA CONSTITUCION
DE NUEVO MEXICO
PARA PROVEER QUE
EN EL CASO DE UNA
VACANTE EN LA
OFICINA DEL TENIENTE
GOBERNADOR, EL
GOBERNADOR DEBE
LLENAR LA VACANTE
POR DESIGNACION CON
EL CONSENTIMIENTO
DEL SENADO.**

**SEA ASI RESUELTO POR
LA LEGISLATURA DEL
ESTADO DE NUEVO**

MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 5 de la constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:

“Cada vez que haya una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador, el gobernador debe nominar a un teniente gobernador quien debe tomar su cargo sobre la confirmación del voto de la mayoría de todos los miembros electos al senado y debe servir por el resto del término no expirado”.

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Enmienda Constitucional No. 5 propone enmendar el Artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para proveer que en caso de una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador, el gobernador llenará la vacante por designación sujeto al consentimiento de una absoluta mayoría del senado. La ley actual no provee un procedimiento para llenar una vacante en la posición de teniente gobernador.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

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Argumentos A Favor:

1. Actualmente no hay una provisión en la constitución que provea para llenar una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador. Esta enmienda constitucional está dirigida a esta brecha y provee para la designación de un teniente gobernador de la misma manera que para otros en el gabinete ejecutivo; es decir designado por el gobernador con el acuerdo del senado. Un procedimiento así tiene sentido porque el teniente gobernador es parte del gabinete ejecutivo.

2. Esta enmienda corregiría una importante omisión en nuestras provisiones de sucesión. La oficina del teniente gobernador es extremadamente importante y nunca debe estar vacante porque el teniente gobernador sirve ambos; como el presidente del senado y como sucesor de la oficina del gobernador. Esto se sintió más recientemente durante las frecuentes ausencias de nuestro gobernador cuando estaba corriendo para presidente.

3. Bajo la ley actual de sucesión, si hay una vacante en las oficinas del gobernador y el teniente gobernador, la secretaria de estado se convierte en gobernador. Esta enmienda aseguraría que solo en una circunstancia muy rara esto ocurriría. La secretaria de estado tiene muchas obligaciones constitucionales que se desbaratarían si esa persona ocupa la gubernatura.

4. El proceso de reemplazar al teniente gobernador provisto por esta enmienda es justo y

permite el consumo de ambas ramas; la ejecutiva y la legislativa, asegurando que el gobernador pueda participar y que la legislatura pueda chequear el poder del gobernador. Esto hace sentido tener el mismo proceso de designación para todos los oficiales ejecutivos.

5. Esta propuesta mira de cerca la constitución federal para llenar o una vacante en la oficina del vice presidente, excepto que bajo esta propuesta la confirmación de una sola cámara será requerida.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. No existe una provisión que provea por el reemplazo del teniente gobernador por los pasados 96 años y el gobierno no ha vacilado en ese tiempo. Porque la oficina del teniente gobernador es mayormente una posición ceremonial, no hay verdaderamente una necesidad de proveer una designación. Si una necesidad así surgiera haría más sentido tener una elección especial para la posición que dejarlo a un proceso de designación.

2. No es críticamente importante llenar una vacante temporera en la oficina del teniente gobernador. El teniente gobernador preside sobre el senado durante las sesiones legislativas y vota en el caso de un empate en temas importantes. Esta es verdaderamente la única tarea constitucional de su cargo. El presidente por el momento del senado puede presidir sobre el senado si el teniente gobernador no puede. Esto ha funcionado en el pasado y no hay razón para pensar que no pueda funcionar en el futuro.

3. El teniente gobernador es electo por el pueblo. La primera tarea del teniente gobernador es servir como gobernador cuando el gobernador esté ausente del estado o cuando el gobernador no pueda servir más. La constitución toma en cuenta la posibilidad que la oficina del teniente gobernador pueda volverse vacante proveyendo una sucesión a la gubernación en ese evento. Una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador debe continuar hasta que un nuevo teniente gobernador es electo por el pueblo. El permitir que el gobernador designe al teniente gobernador le daría al gobernador más poder que los autores de la constitución prometieron.

4. La constitución debe tener una provisión para llenar una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador pero esta enmienda constitucional no debe ser la que pase porque esto crea un conflicto potencial con otra sección de la constitución. Esta enmienda propuesta requiere que el gobernador designe un teniente gobernador de reemplazo si la oficina se vuelve vacante. Sin embargo existen palabras en la constitución que dicen que si ocurre una vacante en cualquiera oficina del estado, “excepto la del teniente gobernador”.....el gobernador debe llenar la oficina por designación. Esto indica que el gobernador no puede designar un reemplazo para el teniente gobernador.

5. La Constitución de los Estados Unidos provee para la designación de un vice presidente con el consentimiento de ambos; el Senado y la Cámara de Representantes pero la enmienda propuesta a la constitución del estado solo requiere el consentimiento del senado. La provisión de Nuevo Mexico debe imitar la provisión federal requiriendo el consentimiento de ambas cámaras en la legislatura.

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10/31, 2008

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: LUZ S. VALDEZ, DECEASED.

No. PB-08-04
Judge Robles

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been-appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 31155 Savannah, La Mesa, New Mexico 88044 or filed with the Third Judicial District of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED this 10th day of October, 2008.

/s/Conception V. Diaz
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. PB-2007-098
Judge Valentine

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MARIA HORTENCIA SANCHEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW
MEXICO

**TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS
OF MARIA HORTENCIA
SANCHEZ, DECEASED,
AND ALL UNKNOWN
PERSONS WHO HAVE OR
CLAIM ANY INTEREST
IN THE ESTATE OF
MARIA HORTENCIA
SANCHEZ, DECEASED,
OR IN THE MATTER
BEING LITIGATED IN
THE HEREINAFTER
MENTIONED HEARING.**

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned personal representative, which petition provides for entry of an Order formally declaring that MARIA HORTENCIA SANCHEZ died intestate, determining the heirs of said Decedent and the heirs' interest in the following described real property in Doña Ana County, New Mexico: Being part of the southeast one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of Section 23 of Twp. 26 South of Range 3 East of N.M.P.M. and being described as following, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the tract herein described, whence the south one-quarter corner of the aforesaid Section 23 bears South 81 °57'25" East 386.7 feet; thence, along the north line of a public road, North

89°46'30" East 145.2 feet to the southeast corner; thence, leaving the road line, North 0°27'30" West 300 feet to the northeast corner; thence, South 89°46'30" West 145.02 feet to the northwest corner; thence, South 0°27'30" East 300 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 1.0 acre, more or less. will be held at the Las Cruces District Courthouse, 201 West Picacho Ave., #A, Las Cruces, N.M. in Courtroom No.1 on the 16th day of December, 2008 at 8:30 A.M. Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks.

This is the 16 day of October, 2008.

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Pub #8250
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 26, 2008, Robert C. Woody, 671 Tumbleweed Road, Chaparral, NM 88081-7428, filed application numbered HU-288, HU-294 and HU-306 with the State Engineer for Permit to Combine and Commingle Underground Water within the Hueco Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by combining water rights permitted under HU-288, HU-294 and HU-306 for the combined diversion of 111.70 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater from wells HU-288 located in the SW1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 16, Township 26 South, Range 5 East, and well HU-306 located in the W1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 16 for the irrigation of 12.5 acres permitted under BU-288 located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 16, 10.0 acres permitted under HU-306 located in the W1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 16 and 5.0 acres under HU-294 located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 16.

Wells HU-288 and HU-306 and the combined 27.5 acres of land are owned by the applicant and are located just north of Lisa Drive approximately 1.3 miles east of Highway 213 in Chaparral.

Any person, firm or corporation, or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application

in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA 1978.

Pub #8251
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 2008

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Upon the direction of the Board of County Commissioners of Doña Ana County, New Mexico (the "Board"), you are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Board at 9:00 a.m. on November 12, 2008, in the Doña Ana County Government Center located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Board will conduct a public hearing to consider adopting an excise tax equal to .0625% (on-sixteenth percent) for the privilege of engaging in business in this County.

The title of the ordinance is: "County Correctional Facility Gross Receipts Tax"

A general summary of the subject matter of this ordinance is as follows: If approved by the Board, the ordinance would impose a .0625% (one-sixteenth percent) excise tax on gross receipts of any person engaging in business in the county, including all municipalities within the county. The governing body must dedicate the revenue to operating, maintaining, constructing, purchasing, furnishing, equipping, rehabilitating, expanding or improving a judicial-correctional or a county correctional facility or the grounds of a judicial-correctional or county correctional facility, including acquiring and improving parking lots, landscaping or any combination of the foregoing; for transporting or extraditing prisoners; or to pay principal and interest on revenue bonds or refunding bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the county Correctional Facility Gross Receipts Tax Act.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection at the Office of the County Clerk, Doña Ana

County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico, during regular business hours commencing on the first business day after the date of publication and continuing through the date of the public hearing. A copy of the proposed ordinance may be purchased from the County Clerk.

Note: Should you require special accommodations as a result of a disability, please contact County ADA Coordinator Mary Amos-Pierce at 647-7200 (voice), 525-5951 (TTY), or 1-877-827-7200 (toll free), or write to ADA Coordinator, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Pub #8252
Dates 10/24, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the Transfer of Ownership and Location of Retailer Liquor License No. 4022 from Patricio Torres, Personal Representative of Albert Torres d/b/a Hatch Package Store to Pro's ABQ Ranch Market, LLC d/b/a Pro's Ranch Market of Las Cruces, to be located at 320 Wyatt Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council to be held on Monday, November 17, 2008, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 200 North Church, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 14th day of October 2008.

Esther Martinez, CMC,
City Clerk

Pub #8253
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1226
Judge Robert E. Robles

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

**DANIELLE C. DURAN
AND CHARLIE R.
DELGADO, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on December 4, 2008, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State: Lot 35L in Block 11 of Elephant Butte Land & Trust Co. Subdivision "C" Amendment No. One of Part of Block Eleven, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on June 6, 1966 and recorded in Book 9 at Pages 97, Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 5230 Creek Trail, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on October 10, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$112,477.22 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's

fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and Plaintiff shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on October 21, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-0578

(505) 541-6655

Submitted by:
VOGEL CAMPBELL &
BLUEHER, P.C.
6100 Uptown Blvd., N.E.,
Suite 500
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87110
(505) 884-8444

Pub #8254
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 11/7,
11/14, 2008

Hwy 70 Self Storage 2465 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

**To
JoAnn Markham
3200 Del Rey #50
Las Cruces NM 88012**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #107 at Hwy 70 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$654.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Baby Changing Table w/
Dresser, Washing Machine,
Dryer, Craftsman Tool Box,
Wood Trunk, Boxes, (2)
Small Tool Boxes, (2) Wood
Shelves, CD Collection, Misc.
Household Items & Tools

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
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Las Cruces, NM 88012

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

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Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

Hwy 70 Self Storage 2465 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

**To
Rachel Olivas
806 Alamo**

Las Cruces NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #F-24 at Hwy 70 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$640.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Washer & Dryer, Mattress
& Box Spring, Trundle Bed,
Love Seat, Speakers, Coffee
Table, (2) Dressers, Clothes
& Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Hwy 70 Self Storage
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Las Cruces, NM 88012

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Pub #8256
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

Hwy 70 Self Storage 2465 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

**To
Josue Aguilera
7228 Moongate Rd.
Las Cruces NM 88012**

2100 Issacks Ln #65 Las Cruces NM 88012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #F-15 at Hwy 70 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$510.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Refrigerator, Sony T.V.,
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Pub #8257
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

Rawson Telshor Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

To
Andre Houtman
930 E. Boutz #107
Las Cruces NM 88011

2492 Sun Ridge
Las Cruces NM 88012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #21 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$360.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Couch & Love Seat, Pictures, Mattress & Box Spring, Weight Set, Duffel Bag, Table, Box & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
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560 N. Telshor

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Pub #8258
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Rawson Telshor Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

To
Anthony Lujan
664 Rouault Ct.
Las Cruces NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #92 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$245.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Chest of Drawers, Small T.V., Guitar, Chairs, (2) Mattress Sets, Entertainment Center, Couch, Office Chair, Rug, Misc. Personal Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

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Pub # 8259
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

Rawson Telshor Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

To
Patrick Carbajal
P.O. Box 1403
Las Cruces NM 88004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #119 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$1,071.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

(2) Power Washers, Generator, Cabinets, Refrigerator, Hand Cart, Motorcycle Helmet, Boxes & Metal Shelves w/Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

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Rawson Telshor Self Storage
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To
Dareck Heller
3252 Hillrise Dr.
Las Cruces NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #208 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$711.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Sectional Couch, Washing Machine & Work Table

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Rawson Telshor Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

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Pub #8261
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

Rawson Telshor Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

To

Hayley Rouse & Jim Tawkesly
3394 Chimney Rock
Las Cruces NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #A-1 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$704.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

(2) Tires, Ceramic Tile, Grout & Adhesives, Hand Cart, Fan, Insulation, Skylight, Various Construction Equipment & Materials

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 15, 2008

TIME OF AUCTION:
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
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Las Cruces, NM 88011

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Carol Peña
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Pub #8262
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

Rawson Telshor Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

To
Willie R. Hamilton Jr.
1235 E. Poplar St.

Las Cruces NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #A-33 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$552.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Couch & Love Seat, Microwave, T.V., Encyclopedias

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TIME OF AUCTION:
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Pub #8263
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLINTON F. WELSH, DECEASED.

PB2008-99
Judge Valentine

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PURSUANT TO NMSA 1978, § 45-3-801(B), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the deceased in the above-captioned estate administration. Any person or entity having a claim against the estate is required to present his, her, or its claim within 2 months after the date of the first publication of this notice; otherwise the claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned personal representative, Robin Willson Welsh, 2930 Hillrise Drive, Suite 6, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88011, or to the attorney for the undersigned personal representative, Daniel D. James, Attorney At Law, PC, 650 E. Montana Avenue, Suite B, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

DATED this 21st day of October 2008.

/s/Robin Willson Welsh
Personal Representative of
Clinton F. Welsh, Deceased

Pub #8264
Dates 10/24, 10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-952

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

CURTIS L. WILSON; DELLA L. WILSON; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 19, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 3012 Escencio Court, Las Cruces, and is situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 42, SANDHILL VILLAGE PHASE #2, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on February 6, 2004, in Book 20 Page(s) 533-536 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on October 10, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$308,508.87 and the same bears interest at 6.875% per annum from June 15, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$9,181.31. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 16169
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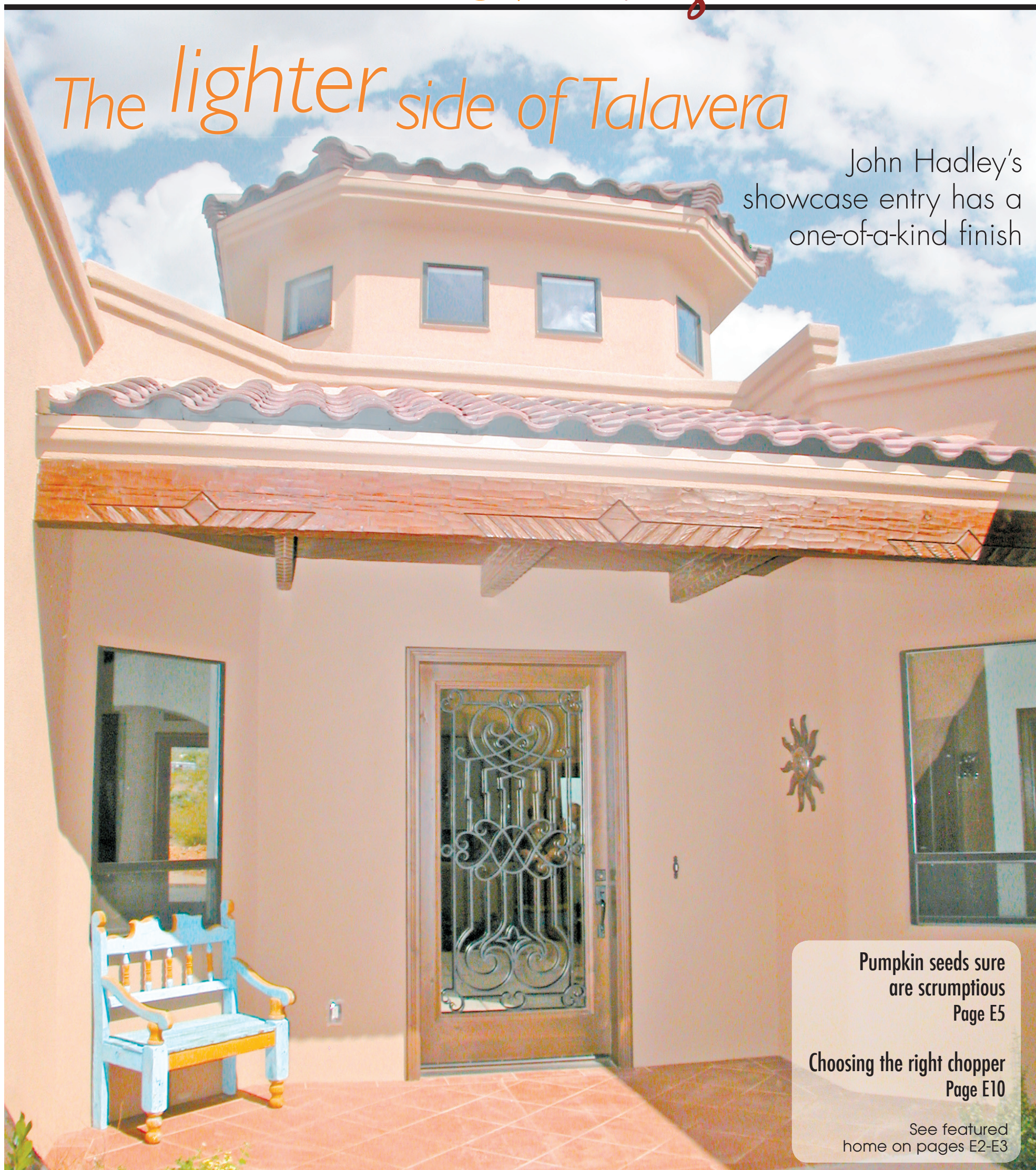


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The lighter side of Talavera

John Hadley's showcase entry has a one-of-a-kind finish



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Choosing the right chopper
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home on pages E2-E3

Featured Home: 5029 Modoc Trail



Set in the wilderness of Talavera, this home by Desert Sky Builders features an enclosed courtyard, casita and many eye-catching architectural features.

PHOTOS BY
STEVE MACINTYRE



The willow branches found in the entryway ceiling were actually gathered by a local Boy Scout troop.

Details

Address
5029 Modoc Trail

Square footage
2,762

Bedrooms
Four

Bathrooms
Three and a half

Fireplaces
Two

Price
\$499,900

Special Features: With a casita, patio looking out toward the windows and cutting-edge technology, this home is the complete package.

For more information about this home, contact John Greco at 640-1155.



Desert Sky Builders never fails to take advantage of the views, especially those from the master bedroom.



With a large skylight accented with hand-carved vigas, dark cabinets for contrast, an artistic hood over the range and "leather" tile surrounding the bar, the kitchen is full of interesting details.

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Using simple designs and light tile, designer Joy Akers made the master bathroom bright and comfortable.



Letting architectural elements speak for themselves

There is no need for staging in this home by Desert Sky Builders

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Though 5029 Modoc Trail was only completed in spring of 2008, builder John Hadley had this home in his mind for some time.

Purchasing the land on which the home is located 15 years ago, he frequently imagined the dwelling that would grace this Talavera soil, at one point even tossing around the idea that it might be his own.

"John fell in love with this lot. He bought it years ago, and he really wanted to build a house on it for himself," said designer Joy Akers.

When the plan finally came to fruition, Hadley decided that rather than design his own home he would make a stunning showcase entry for all to see.

"John had a plan. He wanted to do a courtyard house," Akers said. "Of course, because of the views, he located the house to take advantage of the mountains."

Working closely together, Hadley and Akers brought several ideas to the table, which made for a remarkable showcase entry.

Deciding beforehand that they were not going to furnish the home for showcase, Hadley and Akers wanted the architectural attributes to make their own statement.

"We had discussed it in the beginning, and we wanted the architectural elements to be the main focal point," Akers said. "I love a room that you walk into and you have all of these architecturally interesting things."

A big part of accomplishing this was choosing the colors, and Akers had plans that some subcontractors saw as out of this world.

"I took my inspiration from the landscape and the colors. It's such a beautiful combination of natural tones, and I wanted to bring that into the house," she said.

Using a white-on-white Venetian-

plaster finish contrasted by a color she describes as similar to root beer, Akers brought light into the home and created contrast.

"Because we are facing east, there is not a lot of light, so I had to have light walls, but I wanted them to shimmer," she said. "(The painters) had never done white-on-white before, and I got so much resistance, but I told them to trust me."

And trust her they did, though Hadley admitted to having second thoughts of his own.

"A lot of it was adlib as we went through it," Hadley said. "I am real happy with it. It all came out great."

As the initial plans changed, the two said the home only got better, and after a successful spring and fall showcase, this Talavera residence is still up for grabs.

Walking into the home past its private front courtyard and casita, the first stunning feature is the entryway ceiling's willow branches – a labor of love not only for those involved in designing and building the home, but also for a Boy Scout troop that spent an afternoon collecting the branches by the river.

The home has a truly open floor plan with the living room, dining area, kitchen and breakfast nook in one large space.

The art wall, which surrounds the great room's fireplace, makes a statement with an intricate tile design using both the root beer-colored Egyptian glass and tumbled-marble tiles.

"We needed something that was going to make it stand out – make it special," Akers said. "It is a piece of art."

Using the same brown as the glass tiles, they carried the color over to the hallway behind the great room, which Hadley was able to capture through a strategically placed "hole in the wall." This combination of colors is what Akers sees as the home's greatest attribute.

"The color of the wall with the brown behind it is what I like the most," she said.

“We needed something that was going to make it stand out – make it special.”

JOY AKERS,
designer

The kitchen is a major focal point of the home with a large skylight accented with vigas, glass tilework on the back-splash, "leather" tile on the bar and an artistic hood over the range.

The powder room is where Akers said she had the most fun. Painting the walls in a deep-red color, she added in all-natural stone and marble and a sleek under-mount sink.

As with all of his projects, Hadley added some innovative technologies in this four-bedroom home including his favorite gadget – an electrostatic dust

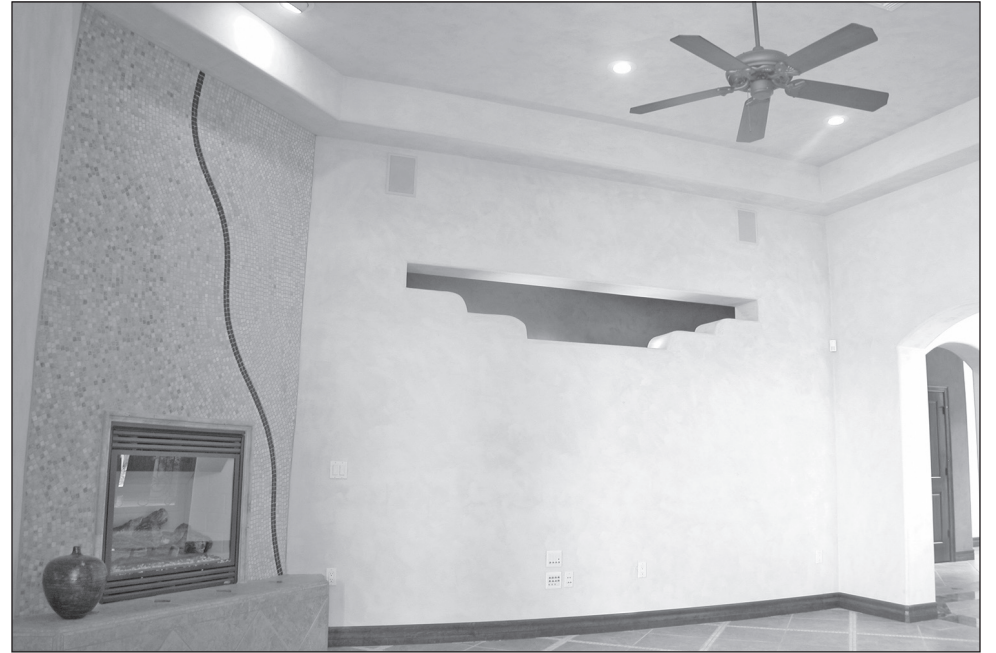
collector.

To top it off, a "sweater sink" in the laundry room includes its own jets and can wash delicates by itself.

"I challenged every sub to bring ideas to me, like that sink," Hadley said.

From the interior sound package to the granite and marble accents to the oversized three-car garage, Realtor John Greco said the residence has just about every feature a homeowner could want.

"I'd say the thing I like best about this house is it's a total package. It has everything and more," Greco said.



Using a white-on-white Venetian-plaster finish, designer Joy Akers kept the home light and bright and used a "root beer" color to add contrast. The combination of the art wall surrounding the fireplace and the strategically placed opening in the adjacent wall is one of the home's greatest attributes.

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What does this mean for the consumer? Many of today's customers want their cabinetry "green." With all the different interpretations of "green" out there, coming up with a solution for each one can be a challenge.

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The National Association of Home Builders established its guidelines to encourage a broader incorporation of energy efficiency, water and resource conservation, sustainable/recycled products and indoor-air quality into homebuilding. For more information, visit www.nahb-green.org.

Forest Stewardship Council

Forest Stewardship Council has developed a set of governing principles and criteria for forest management and certified forests throughout the world. For more information, visit www.fscus.org.

GREENGUARD Environmental Institute

GEI oversees the GREENGUARD certification program. The Institute's mission is to improve pub-

Style Tip OF THE WEEK

The forests not only provide outstanding environmental benefits, but also provide an array of sustainable wood products and derivatives.



Not only good for giant pandas, bamboo is a sustainable product that is now being used to create designer cabinetry.

lic health and quality of life through programs which improve indoor air. For more information visit, www.greenguard.org.

Energy Star

Introduced in 1992, it is a voluntary labeling program that identifies and promotes energy-efficient products to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Product categories include appliances, lighting and home electronics. For more information, visit www.energystar.gov.

WaterSense

Sister program to fellow EPA Energy Star, WaterSense "seeks to protect the future of our nation's water supply by promoting water efficiency and enhancing the market for water-efficient products an example is toilets." For more information, visit www.epa.gov/watersense.

Design consultant Mariann Novack welcomes your comments and can be reached at 541-9484 or marnvck@aol.com. Building a home, remodeling or considering interior decorating? Give Novack a call.

New to the Market October 24, 2008

\$500,000 and above

\$1,200,000 - Mesilla Area - 3011 Mesilla Verde Terrace, Spectacular Southwestern pueblo home includes 4 bedrooms, hobby room plus a theater room. This home is nestled among producing pecan trees in the lush Mesilla Valley just minutes past historic Old Mesilla. This is truly a must see property. MLS# 804872 Billie Haynie 635-8921 or Thelma Veloz 640-5621, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

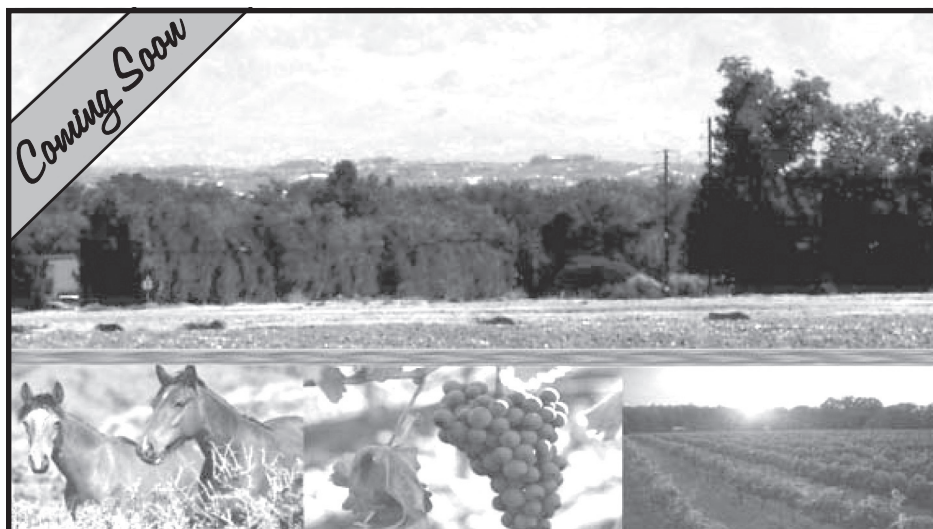
\$875,000 - Picacho Hills/Laqui - 1222 Idyll Court, This home has 3 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room and more. The large kitchen has a dual-fuel oven and a gas range. Pot filler above the stove and instant hot water next to the sink. A

saltwater pool and spa with breathtaking views! MLS# 804579 Laurel A Coyle 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$649,000 - Soledad Canyon - 4005 Red Canyon Sage Court, Private cul-de-sac location plus protected views of the Organ Mountains from the backyard pool and spa area. Top of the line gourmet kitchen. Great floor plan with 2 living and dining areas; large great room and more. MLS# 804798 Beth Marr 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$549,900 - Mesilla Park South - 3145 Good Shepherd, Elegant country home. Three bedrooms, loft, two fireplaces, many windows and plantation shutters. Granite counters, custom cabinets and stainless appliances. The master bedroom features a large study,

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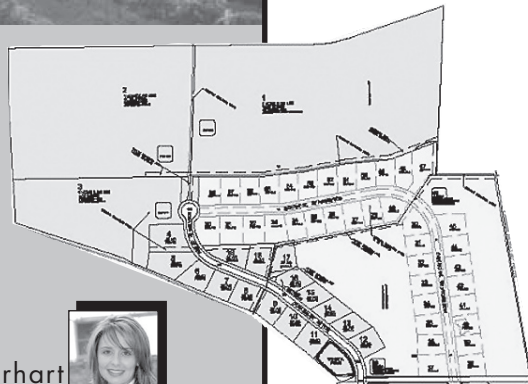
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A demonstration with an impact



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Eddie Lopez and Antonio Rodriguez of the Soledad Canyon Earth Builders crew give a demonstration on rammed-earth building at the Picacho Mountain subdivision Saturday, Oct. 18. After placing the earth into preset forms, the crew then uses a tamper to compact the material into walls as thick as 24 inches in width. Building rammed-earth homes in Las Cruces for more than 20 years, Pat and Mario Bellestri, owners of Soledad Canyon Earth Builders, say this method makes for better insulation and comfort.

Around-the-house item: pumpkin seeds

Pump up recipes with pepita seeds

Don't just toss the innards once the carving is done

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Though it's hard to believe, Halloween is already on its way and the holiday season is set to begin. For those who have yet to find a costume, it's time to get in gear and start planning for a spooky Oct. 31.

If there is one thing that ushers in fall's arrival other than the changing of the leaves, it is the pumpkins that can be seen everywhere from the Mesilla Valley Mall parking lot to the front of every grocery store in the city.

This week it will be time to break out the newspaper so kids and adults alike can have a go at carving the best pumpkin they can imagine. While there is no guarantee that the final product will be what was initially pictured, one thing that is for sure is the pile of pumpkin seeds that will be left over.

While many carvers do not hesitate to roll up the newspaper, seeds and all, and throw it in the trash, there are many reasons why one might care to keep the seeds for further use.

A natural source of beneficial ingredients such as carbohydrates, amino acids and unsaturated fatty acids, pumpkin seeds also contain vitamins C, D, E and K along with the minerals calcium, potassium, niacin and phosphorous. To top it off, they sure make for some good eats.

While pumpkin seeds are mainly eaten roasted (see recipe in Chile Knights on Page E12), they have the potential for many scrumptious snacks and meals that everyone will enjoy. For those who don't find them



Scrumptious in trail mixes, cookies or simply by themselves, pumpkin seeds are a healthy snack that doesn't belong in the trash.

appetizing, consider putting them to use in an art project.

1. Top off trail mix: Add even more nutrition to a homemade bag of trail mix by adding a handful of pumpkin seeds. Rarely coming in store-bought mixes, pumpkin seeds can add a nice change to this mingling of flavors.

2. Pump up the cookies: It is easy to add pumpkin seeds to chocolate chip cookies. They not only lend a nice crunch, but are also a welcome addition of flavor and offer greater health benefits.

3. Make a salad dressing: Take about 1/4 cup of unsalted pumpkin seeds and heat them gently in 1/4 cup of olive oil just until the oil gets warm. Let them sit and cool down a

bit until the oil turns dark brown. Add a bit of sherry vinegar or a squeeze of lemon and pour over a favorite salad.

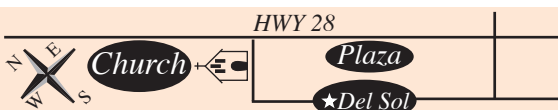
4. Create a mosaic: Paint pumpkin seeds for a spectacular work of art. First, have kids choose a few paint colors. Put the seeds into a shallow dish, squirt some paint on the pile and mix the paint around until all the seeds are covered. Do this for as many colors as needed. Spread the seeds out on wax paper (or newspaper) and let dry. While waiting for the seeds to dry, have kids outline their chosen picture onto poster paper. When the seeds are dry, they can be arranged and glued onto the poster paper in the appropriate areas to make a beautiful mosaic.

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First-year Realtor charges full speed ahead

Telles has found the right fit with real estate giant Coldwell Banker

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

After completing her first year as a Realtor, Christine Telles is not afraid to say that it has been a challenge. She has spent her year learning, studying, giving tours and taking classes, but for how much negative attention surrounds the housing market today, it has been a positive experience for Telles in every way.

Working as a hairdresser for 36 years, half of them spent running her own salon, she has always worked with people and wanted to put her talents to use in new ways.

Though she admitted she was intimidated and had her

doubts due to the market, it was the right time for Telles to make a change.

"It was something I have always wanted to do, but I never had the time. The first chance I got, I decided to do it," she said. "I really wondered, when the market started to slow down and I was a new agent, if I had made the right choice, but I think the reason I have done so well is because of Coldwell Banker."

When it came down to choosing a company with which to start her new career, Coldwell Banker's more than 100-year history and educational opportunities are what swayed her decision. According to Telles, the real estate company was recently voted one of the No. 1 places to shop for a home on the Internet.

"When I first started, I was really intimidated to go with such a big company, but the agents that are there are very seasoned, and they just take you under their wing," she said.

"We have agents who are retired military, retired from the university. We even have a retired dentist. It is the kind of career that brings everybody together."

While they are required to take only 30 hours of continuing education every three years, Telles has tried to immerse herself in all that the career has to offer, taking classes on all areas of real estate.

"I've got about 36 hours now in my first year. Then I have countless hours of classes through Coldwell University that aren't necessarily accredited hours," she said. "There are always classes going on. I am either online or at a class somewhere at least eight hours a week."

Through Coldwell Banker University, Telles is able to take classes online at any time. Her classes include those on computers and the use of technology, mortgages, mobile home regulation, business planning, motivational classes,



Making her way into the real estate business with Coldwell Banker, Christine Telles has made great successes over the past year.



This home at 7038 Calle Estancias in Picacho Mountain is listed by Christine Telles and features views of the Organ Mountains from a patio complete with a fire pit.

Featured Realtor: Christine Telles

buyer and seller representative classes and even safety classes.

"I didn't even realize that they had a university," she said, "and it is really neat. You get a lot of certifications through online classes. They have a lot of continuing education, and they have a lot of promotions for their real estate agents."

She even takes classes offered by local mortgage agencies, title companies and banks.

"I really feel like I know what I am doing, and I am educated enough to feel confident," she said.

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After helping her husband, Sal, with his company Jactell Construction for many years, Telles has found it interesting to see the business in a different way.

"We have been building houses for more than 25 years, and I always wondered what it would be like to be on the other end," she said.

Listing all of her husband's houses, including their recent showcase entry at 7038 Calle Estancias, she feels like her newest career has fit nicely with that of her husband.

"I think it has complemented each of our professions," she said. "Our construction business has been a great vein of information."

After working with people every day in her previous profession, she has easily adjusted to working in real estate, though it comes with its own set of challenges.

"I really enjoy working with people, I always have," she said. "The downside is that you can't help everybody that you want to help. You feel bad when you can't accomplish that, but I really enjoy helping people when I can."

But selling houses is only the beginning when it comes to the ways Telles and her colleagues are helping their community.

One day every month she meets with a group of fellow agents, which they have dubbed "The Masterminds," to talk about their goals as agents and ways they can participate in the community.

"Coldwell Banker encourages you to find some sort of networking opportunity where you can help your co-workers and people in the community," she said. "They really encourage you to step out of the box."

"We've got one project that we are working with the public schools where we are going to give away a video camera to the winner of an essay competition."

After all of the success she has seen in her first year, Telles said she couldn't have done it without her company and colleagues.

"I am very blessed that I am working with Coldwell Banker because it has been great."

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At the LCHBA Fall Parade of Homes —

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Realtor Billie Haynie stands in the kitchen of 1995 Tapestry Circle during the second weekend of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association Fall Parade of Homes. Next to her is a bowl filled with raffle entries representing the many visitors that came to this home by Emerick Real Estate and Construction over the parade's two weekends.



Filled with bright flowers, the large front courtyard of this house at 2004 Sedona Hills Parkway by Jeter Construction makes a statement with its many corbels and heavy stone columns.



Dark cabinets add contrast in the kitchen of this D.R. Horton home at 4306 Soda Springs.

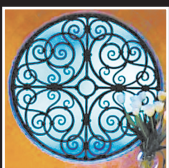
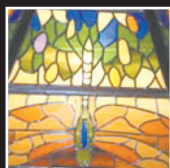
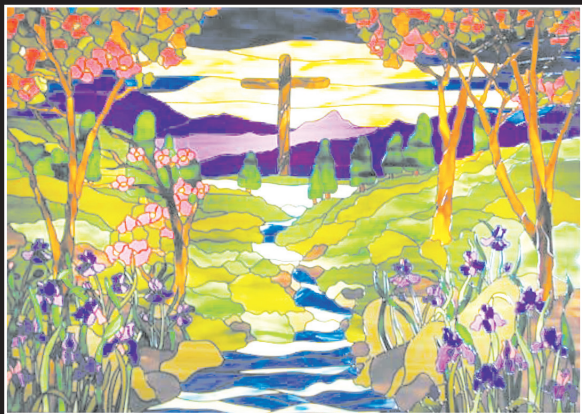


A long center hallway creates a focal point in this home by JR Hernandez Custom Homes at 4301 Venetian Loop.



Jim Pofahl of Cole Thomas Homes talks with J.J. and Phyllis Judd about his home at 7053 Calle Estancias.

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On a sunny day in the Mesilla Valley, the pool at this Flair Homes entry located at 2990 Mesilla Acres was looking pretty good to paradegoers.



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Go green for Halloween

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Halloween is the season of dress-up, make-believe and fun. Great preparation goes into buying costumes that transform young children, teens, college students and even adults into an array of characters including ghosts, goblins, witches, devils, superheroes and storybook characters. It's a time when it's okay to be something or someone else for a day.

This year some thrill seekers may want to consider Halloween alternatives to provide a new twist on an age-old event. During this season of green witches, slime and other spooky characters, going green for Halloween can extend the positive theme of protecting the environment even during this season of dress-up and make believe.

While the traditional ritual of trick or treat has its place, going green for Halloween is an opportunity to host a costume party and serve treats without food coloring or preservatives. Guests can enjoy healthier snacks like popcorn

balls with salt and butter substitutes or caramel apples and fudge with sugar substitutes. The host can serve juice drinks, flavored water and apple cider instead of sugary soft drinks that are loaded with calories and caffeine. By preparing treats, money and the environment are also protected by not using extra packaging and wrappers. And with fall harvests, it's a great time to shop at a local farmer's market for nutritious, local snacks. Buying locally is not only a healthy choice, but patronizes vendors that are nearby as opposed to those that require resources to transport.

Going green for Halloween can also mean deciding not to drive that evening or identifying activities and events closer to home to reduce driving time and air pollutants from vehicles.

Some youth or college-age groups may want to share the green Halloween spirit while lifting the spirits of senior living and nursing home residents. They can visit residents and share wholesome snacks, play music and lead a ghoulis

... it's a great time to shop at a local farmer's market ...



When kids come to the door this Halloween, hand them some healthy snacks that won't rot their teeth.

and festive dance around the facility. In addition to enjoying the costumes, the residents can enjoy healthful snacks and the afternoon with friendly little ghosts and characters.

For those partaking in traditional trick or treat activities, remember it is important to maintain safety and caution to ensure this is a fun and safe experience for young trick or treaters. A parent, guardian or responsible older sibling should accompany children. Costumes should not be too tight or obscure vision. Children must be encouraged to cross streets care-

fully and always with a traffic light when present. Trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods or at homes with whom you are acquainted. Many malls and shopping centers enjoy hosting trick or treaters as a fun community service initiative. Often schools help promote safety by encouraging teachers to let students trick or treat at various classrooms in the building. Some schools host a costume parade in the building or a fun assembly.

Make this Halloween season a fun, safe, nutritious and tasty experience for all participants.

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huge walk-in closet, and luxury master bath. A 3-car garage and wrap-around back patio with the serenity of a country resort. MLS# 804811 Renee Frank 496-7727 or Anna Emerick-Biad 644-8265, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$400,000 - \$499,999

\$459,900 - La Union - 33 Cielo Dorado, Enchanting Santa Fe home includes 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, great room, and music room. Large kitchen with tile countertops, full stainless-steel appliances and breakfast bar. The association fee covers access to the community lighted runway and taxiways, tennis courts, handball court, horse arena and private children's play park. MLS# 804899 Renee Frank 496-7727, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$420,000 - Soledad Canyon - 4940 Modoc Trail, This is a true southwest home with exposed vigas throughout, wood log headers over the windows, talavera tile and accents. Through the courtyard, there is a detached casita that is also very Southwest! An in-ground pool, workshop, a viewing deck, trampoline and horse corral. MLS# 804643 Beth Marr 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$300,000 - \$399,999

\$339,000 - San Andres - 3270 Doc Bar Court, Appealing split floor plan 4 Bedroom, 2.75 Bath. All on 1.72 ac. Ideal horse property. Pipe corrals, hay barn/tack room with electric. Detached workshop with 2 carports and shed. Recent appraisal indicates 2183 sq ft to include the sun room

which is formally heated and cooled. MLS# 804625 Ronald Leone 642-7593, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$367,900 - Santa Teresa - 52 Trevino, Beautiful 2-story home. Gorgeous views from every window. Newly upgraded fixtures; wood trim, stairway baluster and baseboards; hardwood, tile and Berber carpet. Open kitchen with custom tile counters. Jen-air built-in stove, 2-sided fireplace, and stain glass window. Huge master bath with spa tub and separate shower. Fenced in-ground pool. MLS# 804577 Shannon Dumais 649-2772 or Joelle Smith 523-2850, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$200,000 - \$299,999

\$265,000 - Country Club - 1015 Camino Del Rex, This beautiful home sits on over 1/3 acre, and was custom built by the owner. Two by six frame construction with additional 4-inch brick veneer. Split floor plan with two living areas. Spacious master suite and master bath. Oversize back patio deck. This home has been maintained with loving care. MLS# 804850 Carl Topley 650-8426, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$249,950 - High Range - 1302 B Mission Nuevo Drive, This condominium townhome is a homeowner's dream. A designer kitchen; walk-in pantry, and breakfast bar. The master bath features designer mirrors and fixtures, heat lamps and heated towel bars; and an East-facing patio and backyard with grass and mature landscaping. Beautifully finished garage has a Wayne-Dalton opener. MLS# 804630 Renee Frank 496-7727, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$246,950 - Foothills

625 Stone Canyon Drive, Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home; fourth bedroom could be an office. Great Organ Mountain views, refrigerated air, convenient location, high ceilings, skylights and fans. MLS# 804638 Mary Mulvihill 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$232,000 - Four Hills - 3308 Valverde Loop, Lovely, Southwest style home. Beautiful tile floors; open floor plan with great room. Two sinks and spa tub in master; ceiling fans in all rooms; security system; stainless-steel appliances; and large laundry room with mop sink. Low maintenance front yard landscaping on a drip system. MLS# 804678 Shannon Dumais 649-2772 or Joelle Smith 523-2850, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$221,825 - Mesilla Area - 1320 Avenida de Mesilla Unit 121D, Beautiful condominium community designed by architect Steve Newby. Located at the entry to Historic Mesilla Plaza! Corner unit with gated security. Wood beamed ceilings, all appliances stay (stainless steel) to include stackable washer/dryer. Heated in-ground pool; exercise room with top of the line equipment. Granite counters in kitchen and baths. MLS# 804917 Ronald Leone 642-7593, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$219,900 - East Northrise - 4657 Mesa Rico Drive, This beautiful home is the builder's model. This home is move-in ready and loaded with upgrades. MLS# 804892 Billie Haynie 635-8921, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$219,900 - East Northrise - 4673 Mesa Rico Drive, Wonderful new home in a beautiful community. Easy

access to Highway 70, White Sands, NASA, schools, shopping and more. This home is packed with quality touches you would not expect for this price. MLS# 804877 Billie Haynie 635-8921, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$100,000 - \$199,999

\$199,000 - Jornada/Las Colinas - 3172 Rio Arriza Loop, This home offers granite

countertops, accent lighting, wood doors and stone accents! The living room ceiling is wood plank, with recessed lighting. The builder will include a 42-inch plasma television if the home is under contract on a full price offer before completion! Projected completion before Christmas 2008. MLS# 804916 Carl Topley 650-8426, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$194,900 - Elks Club - 4244

Fireweed, Can you believe ... marble counters, custom tile and paint, all kitchen appliances, oversized garage, RV parking, fully landscaped and priced under \$200,000? Bring your customers to see the difference quality makes! MLS# 804713 Mary Mulvihill 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$174,900 - Four Hills - 4708 Rim Rock Drive, Nice open

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By BETHANY CONWAY
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While some gadgets are one-of-a-kind inventions, there are also those that come in a myriad of shapes and sizes, all of them performing the same or similar tasks. Rather than focus on one specific device, it's time to take a serious look at the "chopping" gadgets out there that can be used to help make food preparation easier.

Whether it is for sauces, casseroles, pizzas, salads or salsas, no one wants to take the time to chop those veggies, herbs and nuts that are essential to every meal.

Do a search for "vegetable chopper" on Google and hundreds of items will come up from small, compact choppers to industrial-sized choppers, all of which do their job with slight to vast differences.

With so many choppers out there, which is the best one to buy? It is time to find out what they have in common, what makes them different and what qualities are the most important. Choosing the right model could have the family eating more vegetables than one ever imagined.

What is it?

A chopper is a device that can dice onions, tomatoes, garlic, potatoes and numerous others veggies and fruits quickly and easily. They can be either operated by hand or plugged into the wall like some larger food processors.

Those that are operated by hand basically come in three different forms: push down, twist or hinged. All of these forms have their own chamber in which the food either drops down into or is placed in and then chopped. This can be good for those who want to avoid the watery-eye result that comes with chopping onions.

Though manufacturers will say they work wonders, every design has its own benefits and drawbacks when it comes to ease of use, cleaning and assemblage.

How does it work?

Electric

Those that are actually plugged into the wall are simple and easy to use. Put the food to be chopped into the chamber and put the top on. Depending on the model there are various buttons that determine speed, which in turn determines whether the food will

be cut into large or small pieces. Electric models are good for someone who has a large family or will be cooking large meals on a regular basis.

Push down

Those choppers that work in an up-and-down motion almost act like plungers. A soft, spring-loaded knob is pressed down over and over and the blades rotate for even chopping. A tab rotates within the cup to prevent food from accumulating on the blades. The entire blade cartridge can be removed from the chopper by simply unscrewing it, which makes for easy clean up.

Though these choppers can be quick and easy, some of the cheaper ones can create something no one wants on their plate — smashed veggies. It is important that the blades are sharp and spread apart evenly.



Twist

The good thing about twist choppers is they are compact and quiet. Simply pop an onion or other veggie into the container then hold the top and bottom with both hands. With a few turns of the wrists, the veggie is reduced to a fine chop as the blades inside rotate with each twist.



The drawback to these choppers is that unlike push down choppers and hinged choppers, the chef has no control over the food's movement inside and sometimes must shake the device to get the food off the walls and near the blades. Also, it must be small enough to be turned by the average-sized hand and therefore cannot fit more than say one onion at a time.

Hinged

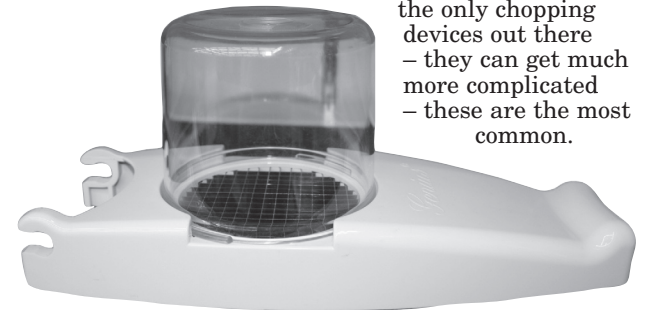
Another very common chopper design is made to swing open

Featured Kitchen Gadget: choppers

and closed on a hinge. These can be handy because they come with different blade surfaces that create different-sized pieces depending on the desired result. To use, simply raise the hinged lid and place food on the blade surface, then press down on the lid in one swift motion. The pieces will fall into the plastic bin below.

One drawback to this design is that the teeth on the lid are commonly made of plastic and if not used carefully they can break off.

While these are not the only chopping devices out there — they can get much more complicated — these are the most common.



How much do they cost?

Electric food processors can come at a hefty price. Costing anywhere from \$40 to more than \$100, they are more expensive than manually operated models, but can come in handy for large quantities.

Push down choppers range from \$20 to more than \$30, but considering that some people use them every day the price is reasonable.

Because of their small size, twist choppers cost around \$20 and are the least expensive of the bunch.

Hinged choppers come in every size and shape imaginable and can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$50.

Where can it be found?

The multitude of veggie choppers can be found everywhere from the local grocery store to the Internet to infomercials.

Helpful hint:

The more complicated, the harder to clean, and this can be important for people who have allergies to certain fruits and vegetables and must clean after each use. Double check instructions and assemblage to make sure the device isn't over doing it on parts and labor.

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Home Sales Scoreboard

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	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Homes Sold New	6	3	10

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Homes Sold Existing	14	11	19

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Pending Home Sales (All)	147	164	266

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Average Days on Market (All)	162	191	117

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Median Price New	\$150,450	\$160,000	\$220,250

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Median Price Existing	\$197,500	\$223,000	\$168,500

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Total Homes on Market (All)	1,492	1,483	1,708

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Real Estate Agents	620	620	639

"Homes" include detached single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums

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Time for young and old to get spooky

Don't forget to make up a batch of Ha-BOO-nero Pumpkin Nut Cookies

Tricks or treats and bumps in the night aren't necessarily reserved for little ghosts and goblins. Adults enjoy them as well! We masquerade ourselves in ghoulish and outlandish costumes for small and grand parties. It's frighteningly fun! This year, I'll dress as I never have before – a 58-year-old baby boomer. Now that's scary! To commemorate the occasion, I plan to prepare one or more of the chile-spirited recipes shared today. One such concoction is a chilehead favorite: Ha-BOO-nero Pumpkin Nut Cookies – a goosebump medley of spicy habanero powder, crunchy pecans and butterscotch morsels. I "witch" you a happy Halloween!

Broomstick "Stew" with Pumpkin-Pepper Mole

2 ancho peppers, stemmed, seeded and chopped
1/4 cup water
6 chicken breasts, skinless, boneless and cut into large chunks
Black pepper, freshly ground
1 medium tomato
1/3 cup pumpkin seeds, toasted *see recipe below
1 medium white onion
1/4 cup reduced sodium chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 clove garlic, peeled
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, ground
1/2 teaspoon coriander, ground
1/2 teaspoon salt
Tortilla(s), flour
Lime(s)

In a small saucepan, combine chopped chile peppers and the 1/4-cup water. Bring to boiling and remove from heat. Let peppers stand in the water for 30 minutes. Drain. Set aside.

Arrange chicken chunks in a large skillet; add a small amount of water. Sprinkle chicken with salt and black pepper. Bring water to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 12 minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink.

In the meantime, prepare the mole. In a blender or food processor, combine the chile peppers, tomato, onion, pumpkin seeds, chicken broth, garlic, sugar, salt, coriander and cinnamon. Cover and blend or process until nearly smooth, scraping down side of container as needed. Transfer to a small saucepan; bring to boiling over medium heat. Remove from heat.

To serve, spoon the sauce over the chicken. If desired, sprinkle with additional pumpkin seeds. If desired, serve with warmed flour tortillas and lime wedges. Serve 6. (Adapted from Diabetic Living Online)

Note: Ancho chiles are dried poblano peppers. They can be purchased in most grocery stores.

Ha-BOO-nero Pumpkin Nut Cookies

1 (15-ounce) can pumpkin
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped Mesilla Valley pecans
1 egg
2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon (I use fresh ground)
1/2 teaspoon habanero powder or to taste
1 (12-ounce) package butterscotch morsels

Mix all ingredients in order given; drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until lightly brown. Makes about 4 dozen.

Diabetic-Friendly Toasted Pumpkin Seeds

2 cups of pumpkin seeds
2 tablespoons olive oil
1-1/2 teaspoons salt

Wash the pumpkin seeds to remove any dirt, and let them dry on sheets of paper towel. Mix the seeds with the oil and salt and spread on cookie sheet or wide baking dish. Bake at 225 degrees for about an hour or until crisp.

Note: Soak the pumpkin seeds in water for 8-12 hours or overnight. Soaking the seeds (or any grain) causes growth hormones in the seeds to become active, releasing more nutrients. (From anti-diabetes.com)

Screaming Chipotle Pumpkin Soup

4 cups vegetable broth
1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon chipotle powder
1 (15 ounce) can pumpkin purée
1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained and rinsed
1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed
3/4 cup salsa, mild, medium or hot (I prefer the habanero-lime variety) or add a few swirls of red sauce

Place 1/3 cup of the broth in a large pot. Add the onion and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally for about 3 minutes, then add the chili powder, cumin and chipotle powder. Cook and stir for 1 minute. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Bring to a boil, reduce heat



Pumpkins, especially the scary variety, are meant to be eaten, especially with the spirits of chile pepper.

and cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to make sure the pumpkin is well mixed into the broth.

Hint: This is wonderful with a scoop of hot brown rice added to each individual serving bowl. (Adapted from soychick.com)

Bat Wing Pumpkin Soup

3 cups chicken stock or canned low-salt chicken broth
1 cup whipping cream
1 (15-ounce) can pure pumpkin
3 tablespoons (packed) dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

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1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3/4 cup (packed) grated sharp cheddar cheese
Chopped fresh cilantro

Bring chicken stock and whipping cream to boil in heavy medium pot. Whisk in canned pumpkin, brown sugar, cumin, chili powder, coriander and nutmeg. Reduce heat to medium and simmer until soup thickens slightly and flavors blend, about 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. (Soup can be prepared up to 1 day ahead. Cool. Cover and refrigerate. Reheat over medium-low heat, whisking occasionally.) Ladle soup into bowls. Garnish each serving with shredded Mexican cheese mix and cilantro and serve. (Adapted from Bon Appétite)

Vampire's Mousse with Vein-illa Sauce

For the mousse:
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoon cold water
3 egg yolks
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1-1/4 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cayenne powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In a small bowl, sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Place bowl in simmering water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Beat egg yolks with sugar. Stir in pumpkin, cinnamon, cayenne pepper, nutmeg, allspice, and dis-

solved gelatin. Fold whipped cream gently into pumpkin mixture. Pour mousse in mold or bowl and chill thoroughly. Serve with vanilla sauce. Serves 8.

For the sauce:
1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/4 cup canned pumpkin
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 pinch salt

Scald milk and light cream with vanilla. In double boiler, beat egg yolks and sugar and add a pinch of salt. Gradually beat in hot milk mixture. Cook sauce over hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens and coats a spoon. (If it does not thicken, add a little flour.) Strain sauce to remove lumps. Chill. (Adapted from "Mountain Measures" – Junior League of Charleston, W.V. , 1974)

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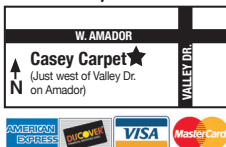
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